

Tentative Accord in Strike Against TWA

Union Must First Vote On Proposal

Kansas City — (AP) — Weary negotiators reached a tentative settlement this morning of the machinists' strike which has stopped operations of Trans World Airlines since Nov. 21.

Shortly after 2 o'clock, the negotiators trudged out of their hotel room and said they had reached an agreement subject to ratification by members and approval by officers of the International Association of Machinists.

TWA President Charles S. Thomas said the agreement "was at the same rate as had already been agreed to by Capital, National and North-east Airlines and includes for TWA a satisfactory agreement on other issues."

The settlements referred to by Thomas called for wage increases of 30 cents an hour.

The "memorandum of agreement" was signed two hours later by company and union negotiators. Immediately the IAM representatives began a telephone poll of international union officers on its terms, a preliminary to the rank-and-file vote.

Chiff Miller, chairman of IAM District 142 and chief union negotiator, said he would recommend acceptance of the settlement.

"I am convinced that it is a good agreement," Miller said. Miller said picketing of facilities will continue until the contract is ratified. Thomas said personnel will be recalled immediately upon ratification. Just when that will be isn't known.

Except for Thomas' statement on the wage pattern, terms of the agreement will be kept secret until after the membership vote.

In New York, TWA officials said plane service would be resumed within 24 hours after union membership ratification of the pact. Votes are to be taken in the next few days. The union's 1,350 members at the three big New York metropolitan airports will ballot Saturday.

13-Day Walkout
The airline is accepting reservations for flights after Friday.

The agreement, if approved, would end the 13-day strike by 6,700 IAM members against TWA, the nation's fourth largest airline. All TWA planes, including those in foreign service, have been grounded. The company laid off 19,000 employees because of the strike.

At Miami, negotiations between striking flight engineers and Eastern Air Lines appeared to be at a stalemate. And in New York, a federal judge yesterday extended a temporary ban on a strike by the Air Line Pilots Association against American Airlines.

Reach Decision on Missile Agency

Washington — (AP) — The national aeronautics and space council, with President Eisenhower presiding, reached an undisclosed decision today on the future of the army's ballistic missile agency and its 2,000 scientists.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty confirmed that the decision was reached in a 21-hour NASC meeting.

He indicated some sort of compromise apparently had been worked out, but all details were withheld for the time being.

Hagerty said there would be a White House announcement later today on action taken by the president.

Daily Gift Spotter Boon To Shoppers

During this Christmas season Post-Crescent readers can secure a valuable assist in making their gift selections through the Want Ad Section's "Gift Spotter."

Grouped under headings that make checking an easy task, the "Gift Spotter" provides suggestions that can save fretting and concern over what to buy for some of your favorite people this Christmas.

Why not give it a test look-through in the Want Ad pages of tonight's Post-Crescent?

Convict Unwelcome Visitor for 42 Days

Parsons, Kan. — (AP) — "You just don't take chances with six kids depending on you," said Wilbur March.

Thus the 41-year-old Parsons laborer explained why he kept silent while an escaped convict shared his home as an unwelcome guest for 42 days.

Acting on a tip from Mrs.



March Aligaier

March, police yesterday arrested Richard Lee Aligaier, 28, a St. Louis robber who escaped Oct. 18 from the Missouri penitentiary. Aligaier was picked up while sipping beer in a Parsons tavern. He was unarmed and didn't resist.

Police also charged March with harboring a criminal after he signed a statement saying Aligaier made no direct threats to him, but the charge was dropped.

Last night, March said Aligaier did threaten him.

"He told me that if he got picked up he would know what had happened and he had lots of friends," said March, an employee of a mausoleum firm.

Why did he sign the statement?
"There was just too many officers around asking questions and I didn't know what else to do."

March and his wife sat last night in their drab little home beside the Katy railroad tracks and told a newsman:

Admits He's Fugitive
Aligaier, who said he walked the 200-odd miles between the prison and Parsons, showed up at the March home Oct. 22, four days after he escaped.

"We first took him in because he was sick and hungry," said Mrs. March, prematurely gray at 33. "We have always helped people like that."

A week later, Aligaier told them he was a fugitive.
"From then on he always had one of us with him," she said, weeping as she recalled the experience.

"When my husband went to work (he didn't miss a day) Aligaier was home with me."

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Tragedy Cause Not Learned By Probers

Plans Being Made For Mass Funeral For Fire Victims

Chicago — (AP) — While anguished parents prepared to bury their 87 children who died with three nuns in Chicago's worst school fire, the puzzling cause of the fiery catastrophe still plagued investigators.

That it started in the base of a stairwell in the northeast corner of the brick Our Lady of Angels school was generally agreed upon. The why and the how were theories.

One police arson expert theorized a cigarette flipped carelessly into a pile of trash, a wastebasket or papers may have sparked the blaze. A school boy sneaking a smoke was one possibility, he said.

Plan Mass Funeral
Flames might have smoldered for an hour, said Sgt. Drew Drown, and then whooshed up the staircase with horrifying speed to kill the children and the Roman Catholic nun teachers. But he emphasized it only was theory.

Arson was discounted, but not ruled out.
"We always suspect arson where there is a loss of life and we cannot establish the cause of the fire," Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn said yesterday.

As the search for clues went on, plans for a mass funeral for the children were announced by church officials.

Twenty-five priests set out yesterday from the rectory visiting homes of the victims.

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Woman's Clothes Ignited as She Talks on Phone

Kaukauna — Apron strings, ignited when they touched the burner of an electric stove, turned Mrs. W. M. Hermans, 629 George street, into a human torch about 11:45 a. m. Tuesday as she talked on the telephone.

Mrs. Hermans is in fair condition today at Community hospital. She was being treated for third and first degree burns over her body.

Fire Chief William Haupt said Mrs. Hermans, alone in the house, wetted rugs and wrapped them about her. The woman to whom she was speaking on the telephone contacted neighbors, who called the Kaukauna ambulance.

Mrs. Hermans suffered a third degree burn on her right hand and first degree burns about her body.

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Film Colony Saved as Fire Hits Wide Area



A Wind-Swept Fire That roared over the Santa Monica mountains Tuesday and through the night turned this hillside home near Malibu Beach, Calif., into a vast ball of fire. It was one of many houses destroyed by the blaze.

26 Homes Razed in California

Malibu Beach, Calif. — (AP) — A wind-lashed fire has cut an 8-mile-wide swath from the mountains to the sea but a massed battery of pumpers, virtually one to a house, today checked a threat to the famed film colony.

Elsewhere, flame walls 100 feet high roared on unchecked.

The huge blaze, driven by 50 m. p. h. winds, has destroyed an estimated 26 homes.

Hundreds of residents have fled the scene.

The blaze, perhaps set by an arsonist, burst out yesterday on the brush and oak-studded inland slopes of the Santa Monica mountains. The winds quickly whipped it over the crest of the hills and down canyons to the sea.

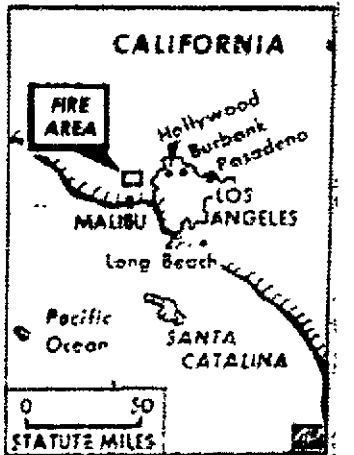
Highway Blocked
"The situation doesn't look too promising anywhere," John Barton, assistant county fire chief, said today. He described the fierce fire's fluidity by saying: "The whole fire is like picking up a handful of quicksilver."

The Pacific coast highway, U. S. 101, was blocked on either side, to the east and west, of the fire zone. The highway, a main north-south route between Los Angeles and San Francisco, runs east and west along the coastline at this point.

The Malibu Beach film colony is on the ocean side of the highway. The flames jumped from the land side across the highway but the intensive efforts of firemen and their pumpers and residents with garden hoses checked the threat.

Stopped by Ocean
Stopped by the Pacific ocean, the flames turned their fury toward thickly settled Malibu canyon, at the mouth of which lies the beach colony that has long been a favorite residential area for movie people.

Firemen battled fiercely



Map locates approximate area near Malibu, Calif., where brush fire is threatening homes.

through the night in an effort to keep the blaze out of Malibu canyon, but lost the fight just before dawn when flames 100 feet high roared over the top of the last ridge and bore down on the homes a half-mile below.

Directly in the path of the flames are a dozen homes, a Catholic church and school and an elementary school that is being used as fire fighting headquarters and an evacuation center.

The explosive fire has already destroyed several expensive homes, among them

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Weather Like Horse, Last in Gallup Poll

Wisconsin — Cloudy with some snow flurries. Temperatures will remain steady or falling, with low temperatures tonight ranging from 10 to 20 Thursday cloudy with snow north and snow moved with rain south. Colder Thursday. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 35, low 28. Temperature at 10 a. m. 34. East wind at 5 miles per hour. One-half inch of new snow. Barometer 29.68 inches. Weather man on Page D-7.
Sun sets at 4:15 a. m. rises Thursday at 7:12 a. m.; moon rises at 12:47 p. m. Prominent constellation is Orion. Visible planets are Mars and Jupiter.

Faces Wisconsin Trial

Michigan's Chief To Return Gunaca

Lansing, Mich. — (AP) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams today issued a warrant for the return of John Gunaca to Wisconsin where he is wanted on assault charges in connection with a 41-year-old strike against the Kohler company.

The governor's decision marked the first break in a 4-year attempt by Wisconsin authorities to bring the United Auto Workers union member to trial.

Refused Order
Gunaca, a Michigan resident, was sent by the UAW to help in the strike at the Kohler plant at Kohler, Wis.

He was accused of taking part in a fist fight at the plant but returned to Michigan before he could be brought to trial.

Williams had steadfastly refused to order extradition, contending that strike tensions in the Sheboygan and Kohler area might jeopardize Gunaca's right to a fair trial.

"I am now persuaded that conditions there are as calm as they are likely to be in labor bargaining group. It is the foreseeable future, and that any fears the fugitive has on this score must yield to the right of our neighbors in Wisconsin to try him," Williams learned the agreement, said.

Williams said state police were ordered to serve the warrant on Gunaca today, probably at his home in Detroit.

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Miners Will Get Wage Increase

Washington — (AP) — A new soft coal industry labor contract will give 180,000 miners a 2-stage \$2 per day pay boost next year.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers union, reached agreement on the pact yesterday with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's largest labor bargaining group. It may be signed formally today.

The big news of the industry agreement was that separate pacts will be signed by owners of commercial mines and captive mines.

Indonesia Approves Bill to Nationalize Former Dutch Holdings
Jakarta, Indonesia — (AP) — The Indonesian parliament today adopted a bill to nationalize Dutch holdings taken over by the government a year ago.

Parliament defeated 136-37 an amendment by the opposition Catholic and Muslim parties to restrict the bill to the nationalization of enterprises classified as vital to the country's economy.

Dutch plantations, banks and other firms were estimated at \$1.5 billion last December when the Indonesian government took control over them as part of an unsuccessful campaign to force the Netherlands government to cede West New Guinea to Indonesia.

Since then the Dutch owners of some of the major companies have converted them into Indonesian companies by taking in local partners.

Ready to Fire Big Satellites

Some Will Carry Mice, Monkeys, U. S. Announces

Washington — (AP) — The United States will begin firing a series of big satellites from the new Vandenberg base in California in the next few weeks. Some of them will carry mice and monkeys.

The defense department's advanced research projects agency announced today that the "project discoverer" program will try to put up a 1,300-pound device in its first launching attempt "late this year or early next year."

At least a dozen satellite launchings will be attempted, as fast as one a month, Roy Johnson, ARPA director, told newsmen.

Johnson also said that an attempt will be made next year to recover a capsule from a satellite, bringing it back through the atmosphere.

Johnson said mice will be used and "we may, in one use, a primate."

He said that the program for the present does not include sending up a man.

Mover Admits Setting Log Inn Tavern Fire

Oshkosh — Anton A. Wickesberg, 47, route 1, Appleton, a moving contractor, was charged with arson in municipal court this morning in the burning of the Log Inn tavern on Highway 41 in the town of Menasha Aug. 15.

Preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Bail of \$1,000 was set. Wickesberg was paid by the Wickesberg family to move the building.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Earl Schwabe, Red Cross, said he picked up Wickesberg about 7:05 a. m. Tuesday at his home and took him to Madison to the state crime laboratory.

Sign Statement
Wickesberg confessed setting fire to the tavern and signed a statement admitting it. A lie detector test was not made, Schwabe said.

The building was up on blocks, ready to be moved to a site on Lake Butte des Morts, where it was to be used for a clubhouse by the

Oshkosh Power Boat club. The structure was destroyed by the blaze. Phil Raddatz, president of the boat club, estimated replacement value between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

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Negotiators and Mediators Join hands in Kansas City after reaching a tentative settlement in the machinists' strike that has halted Trans World Airlines operations since Nov. 21. Seated in foreground from left are: Cliff Miller, chairman of District 142 of International Association of Machinists; Everett Edwards, Washington, chairman of the national mediation board; John Mead, TWA director of industrial relations. Standing from left: R. M. Dunn, TWA vice president in charge of maintenance; E. J. Minner, general manager of TWA passenger service; J. O. Jarrard, TWA director of labor relations, and Frank Switzer, representative of the national mediation board.

Party Heads View Election Outcome

Alcorn Blames GOP Defeat on Downturn in Economy; Butler Sees Repudiation of Present Policies

New York —(AP)—The chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees today gave the nation's business leaders their explanations of the Democratic sweep in the Nov. 4 elections. Needless to say they disagreed.

GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn blamed his party's poor showing on a combination of factors, mainly on the downturn in employment and general business activity. He contended the Republicans still have the "better product to sell," but "we lack the sales force."

Ike's Failure

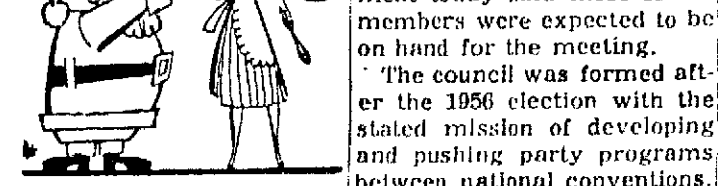
His Democratic counterpart, Paul M. Butler, said the Nov. 4 results were a "ringing repudiation of the Eisenhower administration and its failure to provide aggressive, full-time and forward-looking leadership in the areas of economic growth, employment, cost of living, labor legislation, education, defense, human rights and foreign policy."

The two chairmen were invited to give their views—and to pull no punches—before the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers—the 63rd congress of American industry.

In the elections last month, the Republicans lost 13 senate seats, a net of 47 house seats, and a net of five governorships.

Labor Contributions

Among the reasons, Alcorn said, were what he called stepped up contributions from labor to Democratic candidates, a falling off of Repub-



Today's Chuckle

He: "How about a ride in the country?"
She: "I haven't much time. Let's run out of gas in town." (Copr. 1958)

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Dirksen Joins Fight Against Filibusters

Senator Says He Supports Efforts To Modify Rule

Washington —(AP)—Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) announced today he will support efforts to modify the senate's filibuster rule.

The rule now requires the votes of 64 senators to shut off debate, and the number rises to 60 when Alaska's two senators are seated. Some senators are demanding a rules change to make it easier to end filibusters.

Dirksen, who is in line to become the senate's new Republican leader, said he has changed his mind since he voted in 1957 against opening the senate's rules to changes.

Sees Logic

He now has come to the conclusion, Dirksen said, that Vice President Nixon had "logic on his side" in holding informally then that new rules can be adopted by a majority vote at the beginning of each congress.

"A change in the rules is in the wind," Dirksen said. "The situation has been altered since 1957 because the rules committee subsequently has considered the matter and formal reports have been filed. I will support some modification of the present requirements."

Dirksen did not say which of several proposed alternatives he will support, but his change of position lent added weight to a drive by senate liberals to alter the filibuster provision.

No Deals

Three of those, Sens. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), Clifford P. Case (R-NJ.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), told a news conference yesterday they are not going to make any deals in their fight to curb debate by a majority vote.

They have contended that if the present rule is permitted to stand, it will be impossible to pass additional civil rights legislation.

Dirksen said he assumes that proponents of a rule change will move at the senate's opening session to adopt new rules, suggesting a substitute for the present debate provision.

Southerners who want to preserve their filibuster rights then could be expected to move to kill the original motion, thus avoiding any rule change by Vice President Nixon.

Whether some compromise could be offered at this point, Dirksen said, probably will depend upon the parliamentary situation.

Four Blind Men Start Work in Machine Shop

Milwaukee —(AP)—Four men, "is to provide employment for those blind persons general machine shop here to who, for various reasons, are day, the initial phase of a unique project designed to train the visually handicapped to assume jobs in industry."

Leonard Hoskins, state welfare department supervisor of services for the blind, said the shop is the first in the country which will compete for the subcontracts with private firms in the area.

"We hope this will permit us eventually to give our blind clients a chance to produce items out of the usual door mats, baskets and brooms," Hoskins said.

The shop has facilities for the employment and training of ten persons.

"The objective," Hoskins said,



Three Soldiers and a Woman died in this car which collided with another car near Nothan, Ala., Tuesday. Three aircraft workers riding in the other automobile also were killed in Alabama's worst road accident in 1958. Impact of crash ripped engine of this car free.

Report Breaking of Plot to Stone Dulles

Mexican Communist Move to Discredit U. S. Included Whistling, Black Ties

Washington —(AP)—Mexican authorities were reported today to have thwarted a communist plot to stone Secy. of State Dulles at Mexico City this week.

Dulles was there Sunday, Monday and Tuesday as head of the U. S. delegation to the inauguration of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. He flew last night to Palm Springs, Calif., for a rest before addressing the California chamber of commerce in San Francisco tomorrow. He returns to Washington Friday.

Advices reaching Washington said Mexican police

Well-Known Archaeologist Dies at 84

Athens —(AP)—American archaeologist Bert Hodge Hill died at his Athens home yesterday. He would have been 85 next March.

A native of Vermont and a graduate of the University of Vermont, Hill spent two-thirds of his life in Greece. He came here at the turn of the century and studied for two years at the Athens American school of classical studies. He then worked in the Boston museum until 1906. At that time he came back to Greece and was appointed director of the American School of Classical Studies, a post he held until his death.

Hill was known for the scientific methods he introduced in the excavations of ancient Corinth and the site of the temple of Zeus at Nemea. He was also well known for his research on the Acropolis and other archaeological sites in Athens.

He was buried today in the Athens Protestant cemetery next to his wife. They had no children.

Wiley Sees Some Hope for GOP

Milwaukee —(AP)—Sen. Wiley R. Wis said Tuesday there was plenty of hope for the Republicans in 1960 if the party organization is revitalized and party members "stop stubbing their toes."

Speaking to a citizenship and politics course sponsored weekly by an industrial firm, Wiley added that there is a good chance that the Democrats, being in power, will start "stubbing their toes."

"With so many Democrats in the horse race for the presidency they may have many wrecks ahead," he observed.

Wiley, who has had differences with the state GOP organization, said he had been a Republican all his life and was strongly in favor of party organization, but the organization must remember "it is not the party; it's the people who are the party."

Debbie Reynolds Reaches Financial Accord With Spouse

Hollywood —(AP)—Debbie Reynolds' lawyer says she is nearing a financial settlement with Eddie Fisher and may soon sue for divorce.

"Of course, these things are never definite until signed," said Frank Belcher yesterday.

"If a settlement is reached, it naturally follows that Miss Reynolds will file a California suit for divorce."

The rift between the Fishers started last Sept. 9 when he returned home after touring New York night spots with Elizabeth Taylor, widow of Mike Todd.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

Mauston School Girl Who Killed Parents Given Mental Tests

No Further Court Action Planned Pending the Psychiatric Report

Mauston —(AP)—A pretty and popular high school girl who admitted killing her parents with a fusillade of pistol fire has been sent to the state diagnostic center for observation.

There will be no further court action in the matter until the psychiatric report is received.

Juvenile Judge William Curran ordered the mental test for 17-year-old Jane Dakin 12 hours after she drove to a country inn with the family car Monday night and told the proprietor of the double slaying.

The bullet-torn bodies of her father, Thomas Dakin, a 46-year-old finance company president; and her mother, Betty, 43, were found in the



Dakin Mrs. Dakin

living room of their home. Mrs. Dakin had been struck four times by 22 caliber pistol bullets while Dakin was hit twice.

Another daughter of the Dakins, Mary, 11, was at a movie when the parents were slain.

Judge Curran held in abeyance a motion by Juneau county Dist. Atty. William Brady that juvenile jurisdiction be waived so the girl would be tried as an adult. He took no action on a motion seeking to have her declared a delinquent.

Admitted Slayings

State law provides that persons between 16 and 18 may be treated only as delinquents under the juvenile statutes. Waiver is at the court's discretion.

Brady said Jane had admitted the slayings but he declined to furnish any details of her statement.

Sheriff Kenneth Heing said

Jane told him she had only "normal differences" with her mother. He said Mrs. Dakin was sitting in a chair when Jane fired the first shot from an open staircase. He quoted Jane as saying she shot her father because he came home around 8 p.m. shortly after his wife was killed.

Services for the parents will be Thursday morning here with burial at Antigo, where Dakin has several relatives. Mary Dakin is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Viola Ward.

Seek Boy Friend Of Girl Thrown Off Mountain

Los Angeles —(AP)—Police are looking for the boy friend of a blonde, 19-year-old model whose body was apparently thrown off a steep mountain road.

The girl, Charlotte Trosper, of suburban Glendale, was apparently stabbed before she was pushed off a precipice in the San Gabriel mountains north of Los Angeles.

Her body was found by a motorist on a ledge below a scenic parking area along the mountain highway.

She was reported missing when she failed to show up at her modeling job at a photo studio. Her employer, Emmett Hubbrath, went to her apartment and notified police when he found she wasn't there.

Hubbrath told the officers Miss Trosper had been having "difficulties" with a boy friend. Investigators learned that the boy friend had been at the apartment Monday night.

The girl's body was fully clothed except for shoes and stockings. One shoe was found along the road 50 feet from the parking area.

She had been stabbed in the chest and there were cuts on her hand as if she had tried to ward off a knife blow, the police said.

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ROUND STEAK 1b. 59c	Seymour Butter, Grade A 1b. 64c
T-Bones 1b. 69c	Eggs, ungraded 3 dozen \$1.00
PORTERHOUSE 1b. 75c	Wisconsin White Potatoes 50 lbs. 89c; 100 lbs. 1.49
Beef Chuck Roast 39c lb.	Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 15 1/2 oz. 4 for 39c
Lean Ground Beef 2 lbs. 89c	Peanut Butter 24 oz. jar 49c
Pot Roast 1b. 49c	TV Instant Coffee 6 oz. 79c
Ring Bologna 3 rings 99c	Cream-Style Corn 15 1/2 oz. 9 for \$1.00
Brannschweiger WIENERS 2 lbs. 89c	June Peas 16 oz. 3 for \$1.00
Marshmallows 1b. 25c	Eden Fancy Coconut 1b. 39c
Marshmallow Creme qt. jar 29c	Pert Colored Napkins 200 count pkz. 29c
Fresh Pak Salad Dressing (Reg. 39c) qt. 35c	Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. 49c
Pranule 2 pounds 49c	Swansdown Cake Mix White, Choc., Yellow 4 for \$1.00
Jumbo Ripe Olives 1c 8 oz. can 4 for \$1.00	Russet Black Raspberries 16 oz. cans 4 for \$1
Peanut Brittle (reg. 39c) 1b. 25c	Rose Dale Pear Halves 16 oz. cans 4 for \$1
Fancy Mixed Salted Nuts (reg. 89c) 14 oz. tin 69c	Pickle Rite Spiced Crabs qt. jar 3 for \$1.00
Angel Food Candy 1b. 35c	Tube Tomatoes 19c
In Shell Walnuts 1b. 39c	Oranges 4 Dozen \$1.00

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- C. Scoop neck combed cotton coat dress for a fine gift and versatile wear for yourself! Pocket in side of skirt! Pretty as a picture and just as versatile!
- D. A new, washable combed cotton to let you look your best! Crease-resistant and pre-shrunk! Convertible collar that's fashion smart! 12-20, 12½-22½!
- E. Woven cotton sheath accented with button tabs! Pre-shrunk and crease-resistant! Club collar! Set-in sleeves! Pink or blue! Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½!



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- Cotton Challis Gowns . . . 3.95
- Cotton Challis Pajamas . . 3.95
- Cotton Challis Sleepcoats . 3.95
- Flannelette Gowns . . . 3.95
- Flannelette Pajamas . . . 3.95
- Challis Gift Robes . . . 6.95, 7.95
- Challis Bed Jackets . . . 3.95
- Challis Shorty Pajamas . . 3.95

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- Nylon Gift Gowns 5.95 to 8.95
- Matching Gift Dusters 10.95
- Gift Panties . . . 59c to 2.95

By "Lorraine"

- Nylon Gift Gowns . . . 5.95
- Matching Nylon Peignor 6.95
- Nylon Gift Slips 3.98 to 8.95
- Nylon Half Slips 2.98 to 5.95
- Gift Nylon Pajamas . . . 6.95
- Rayon Acetate Gowns . . 3.98
- Rayon Acetate Pajamas . 3.98
- Cotton Challis Pajamas . 3.98
- Cotton Challis Gowns . . 3.98
- Cotton Challis Sleep Coats 3.98

By "Barbizon"

- Blondaire Slips 5.95
- Rayon Crepe Slips 3.50
- Gift Gowns 5.95 to 8.95
- Gift Pajamas 6.95 to 8.95

GIFT BOXED FREE!

So Many New Pleasing Designs in Christmas Gift Aprons

1.19 to 2.98

- Tea Aprons
- Coveralls
- Cobbler Styles

Gift Boxed Free!

For yourself, for gifts —
an exciting collection of
colorful, fully holiday gift
aprons . . . sheers, solids,
pretty prints . . . all meant
for holidays and long
after! Organdies, Percales,
Ginghams!



Ban Sought
On Services
Outside City

Committee Wants
No Water, Sewer
Mains Extended

A ban on extension of water and sewer services beyond the city limits is sought by the city council's street and sanitation committee. The council will vote on it tonight.

The ban is the result of a resolution introduced by Ald. Mrs. Stillings in which she asked specifically that the water commission not be permitted to extend services outside the city.

She said her resolution was prompted by extension of water service to Wendlandt Renovating company, located on the out-of-city side of N. Ballard road, by the water commission. She said it was her understanding such a move was banned two years ago.

Later developments brought out that the resolution passed by the council and forwarded to the commission permits extension of water service if certain charges are collected.

Other Actions

The board of public works two years ago tied strings to permission for out-of-city service, one of them being that the owner of the property served would not fight annexation.

Whether the ban is legal is unknown, street committee men said.

Other committee actions:

Any change in weed cutting assessments, suggested by the committee of the whole at budget time, was put off until spring, the usual time for setting charges.

Grading, graveling, curb and gutter were ordered for Forest street from Prospect avenue to Front street. Construction would come next year.

A meeting was ordered with the park board to discuss Ald. Ogilvie's request that certain property in the Bellaire park ravine be turned over to the park board for maintenance.

Check On School

Ald. Pomeroy was authorized to check with the school board on plans to vacate Whispering Pines school when Huntley school is opened. The question arose through Pomeroy's request to extend N. Rankin street through school property to Wisconsin avenue.

A \$1,100 storm sewer installation was ordered along N. Durkee street and into the alley north of Wisconsin avenue to alleviate a water condition in the alley.

A request of Wisconsin Telephone company to place a telephone booth on the triangle at Badger avenue and Commercial and Douglas streets was turned down since the city does not own the land.

Director of Public Works Duszynski was instructed to see whether Standard Outdoor Sign company will permit filling a hole under its sign at Wisconsin avenue and Douglas street.

Gas Main

Permission was granted Wisconsin Michigan Power company to install a gas main in W. Pershing street from Division street west 397 feet.

A legal check was ordered to see whether the city can continue to pay health and life insurance premiums for a 42-year-old employee who has been ill and worked only 70 hours this year.

Whether to change the special assessment for snow removal was put off. It was pointed out that fringe area streets downtown pay 50 cents while Wisconsin avenue pays 40 cents and is served first.

Refuses to Return
To Settle Tax Claim

Taipei — The Hollywood actor-magician John Calvert called the high seas off Formosa Tuesday after rejecting a gunboat's demand that he come back and settle a Chinese nationalist tax claim.

The Taipei tax bureau claims Calvert owes entertainment taxes totaling 50,876 Formosan dollars (about \$1,413) on 10 performances he gave here last summer.

Calvert and two companions left the northern port of Keelung yesterday. Harbor police said the actor failed to clear customs and they asked the Chinese nationalist navy to intercept him.

A gunboat overtook the yacht but Calvert refused to return. He was not stopped because he was on the high seas outside nationalist territorial jurisdiction.

Inviting Fire

Fire Chief Neumann has issued a warning to residents who habitually place ashes in paper containers. The practice, he said, invites fire.

RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN FROM
HEID MUSIC CO.
Piano and Organ Dept.
Opera Men and Girl Room
208 E. College Ave.

YMCA Play
School Is
Revised

The YMCA Play school has undergone a revision and new committees have been named.

Mrs. Robert Duthie is in charge. On the registration committee are Mrs. Jack Brauer, chairman, Mrs. W. R. Monieth, and Mrs. H. E. Bravick. Mrs. Fred Pettegrew heads the policy committee assisted by Mrs. Elmer Mokros and Mrs. Kenneth White.

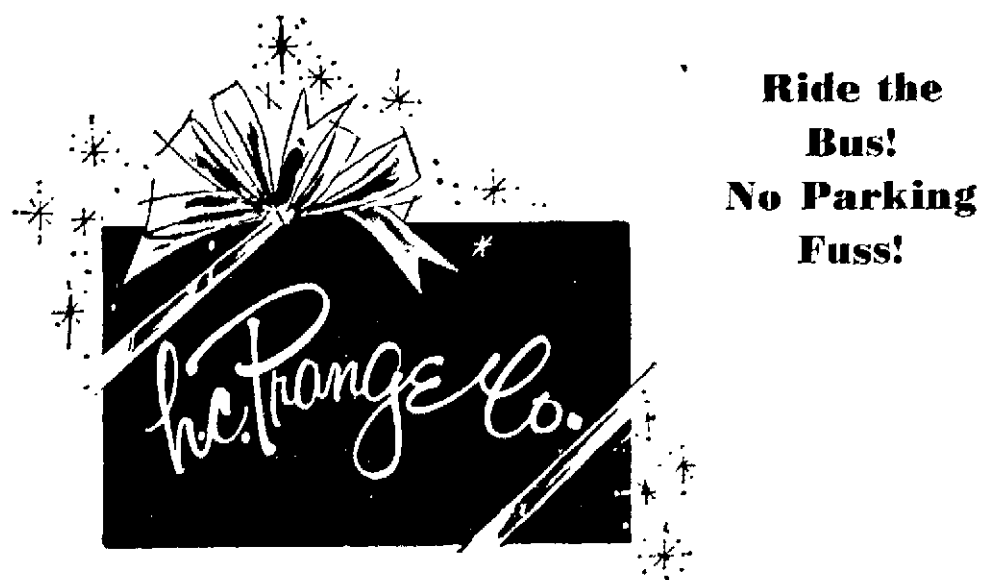
Mrs. Joseph Prohaska is in profit. There will be 24 children in each of three different classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., or Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

charge of parent education Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. Frank Guthrie are committee members. Chairman of the equipment committee is Mrs. Richard Uehling assisted by Mrs. Karl Manthey and Mrs. Neal Arnold. Mrs. Bart Hammond heads the licensing requirement Mrs. George Patterson and Mrs. Lawrence Niedzwiecki will aid her.

Registration for the second semester to begin Jan. 6 may be done at the YMCA main desk or by contacting Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, program director. Non-members are eligible. The school is non-profit. There will be 24 children in each of three different classes meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., or Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Postmaster Is
Own Customer
Williamsburg, Va.—The postmaster rent a mail box? That he does if he wants to get his mail at his office instead of his home, says Postmaster M. W. Foster. The law prevents him from getting mail behind the counter so Foster is his own, or Uncle Sam's, customer.



Ride the
Bus!
No Parking
Fuss!

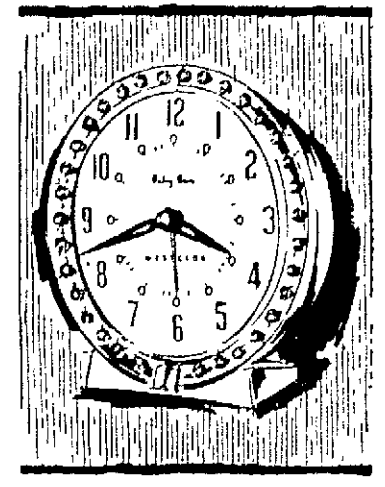
Wonderful Gifts
by Westclox

Shown are just a few of the many Westclox clocks we have on display. Westclox is dependable as the day is long. . . makers of famous big and little Baby Ben alarm clocks.

New Baby Ben
all dressed up for gift giving
with glistening sequin trim . . .

Quiet tick . . . considerate alarm . . . just set to the degree of loudness or softness you desire . . . shatterproof crystal luminous dial . . . pastel pink or turquoise finish.

9.95
plus tax

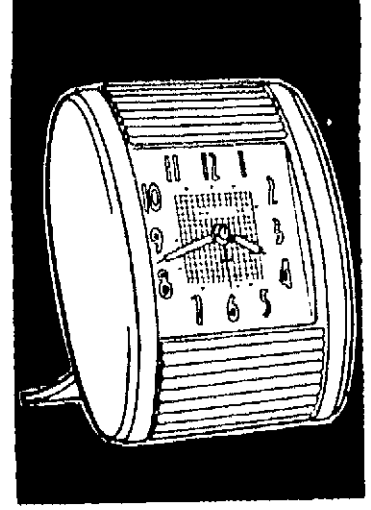


Travelalarm

New high-impact nonbreakable case . . . won't crack, chip or peel.

Sliding shutter front and easel back closes for traveling. Shatter-proof crystal . . . luminous dial . . . ivory with gold color trim or black with nickel color trim . . . case guaranteed by Westclox for five years.

7.95
plus tax



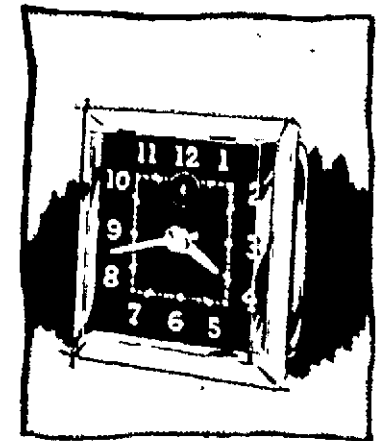
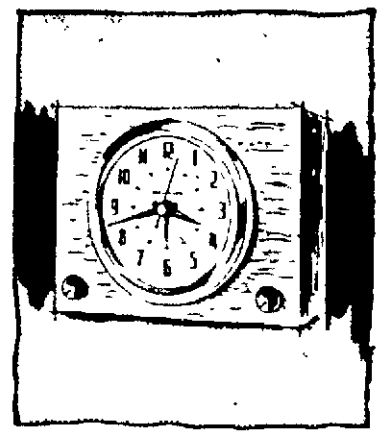
Brucewood
Electric Alarm

Anyone on your gift list would appreciate getting this handsome occasional clock superbly styled in solid mahogany . . . accented by gold color trim . . . modern smart slim case.

8.98

plus tax

luminous dial 9.98
plus tax



New Westclox
Spur Luminous

Easier than ever to read — even at night — because dial and hands have an extra bright luminous coating. Freshly styled in a handsome all metal case — dependable bell alarm — 4 1/2" high . . . antique white or gold bronze.

4.50
plus tax

Clocks — Prange's Downstairs Store

Express the Christmas spirit with a
Religious Gift

Choose from a wide selection of quality items . . .

- Rescues in many pastel colors as well as silver, pearl and black.
- Prayer Books and Masses, gold or red edged in excellent sizes.
- Medals • Statues
- Rosary cases • Crucifixes
- Sick call sets

50c to 14.95

Stationery — Prange's Downstairs Store



Thursday
Store Hours

9 a.m.
to
9 p.m.

Womens! Juniors! Misses!

Coat
Prices
DOWN!!!

Because of the very warm Fall season we've had several of our famous manufacturers offered us a wonderful Special Purchase . . . and we've added many of our higher priced coats from regular stock!

and we're passing the savings on to you!

\$35 \$45 \$55

Super Special Value

Just 19 Winter Coats

WOMEN'S! MISSES! JUNIORS!

at the unbelievably low price of . . . \$22

WHILE THEY LAST!

Coats — Prange's Second Floor

Open a Prange Revolving Credit Account

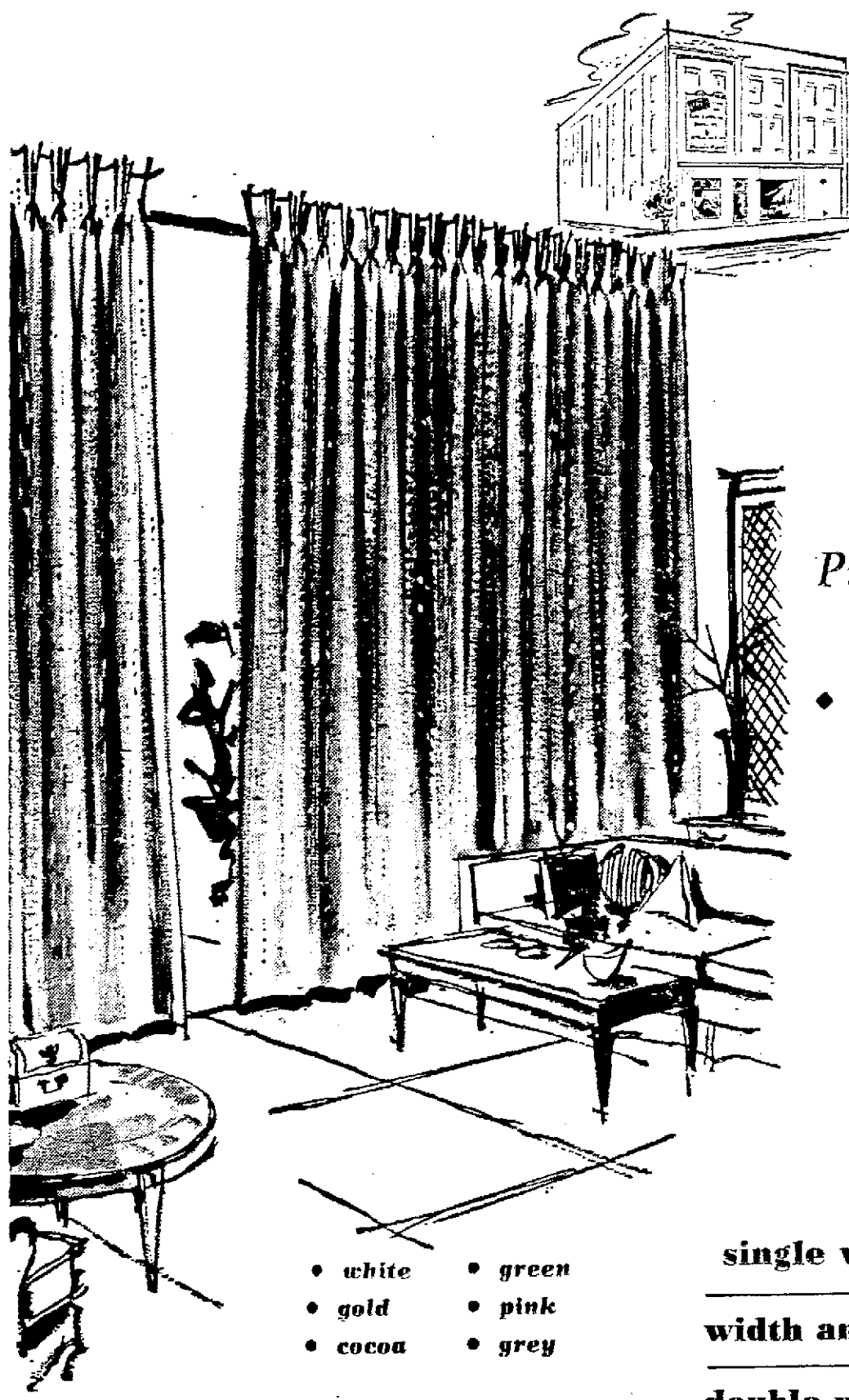
Your PRCA lets you buy your winter coat now and pay for it later in convenient monthly payments to suit your own particular budget.

Coats — Prange's Second Floor

on Thursday and Friday we'll be open til 9 pm



Prange's new store
for Draperies and
Floor Coverings . . .
Corner of Lawrence
and Appleton Sts.



special sale

of our most popular type

Picture Window Draperies ... Ready-to-Hang

3 days only
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Give your home a beauty-treatment for the Christmas season with these colorful textured ready-to-hang draperies . . . choose from a wide assortment of guaranteed colors with just a hint of lurex metallic texture. . .

- white
- green
- gold
- pink
- cocoa
- grey

single width pleated 48"

width and half pleated 74"

double width pleated 94"

triple width pleated 140"

63" length

5.49

84" length

6.49

8.99

9.99

11.99

14.99

22.99

Stretch your dollars with a Prange Revolving Credit Account

Give your table a festive air for the Holidays . . . with . . .

Chintz Pattern Dinnerware by Lefton

Brighten your Holiday table with this fine Rose patterned Chintz dinnerware and table accessories.

Get complete place settings for the entire family . . . or as a well appreciated gift for that someone special.



Other items available not illustrated.

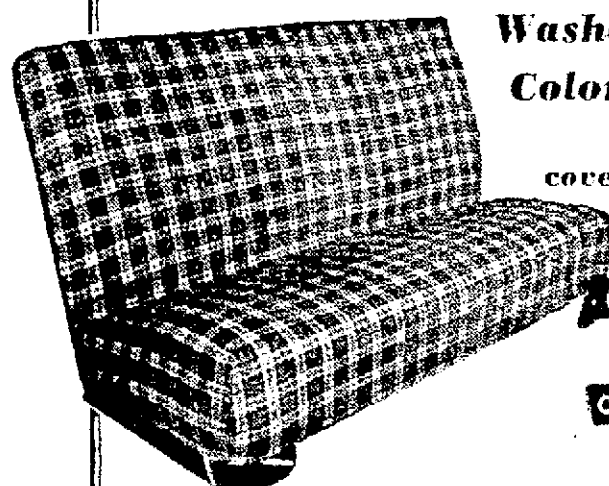
50c to 3.98

Prange's Gift Shop
118 W. College Ave.
8 Doors East of Our Main Store

- No. 649—2 tier Tidbit 3.98
- No. 650—Compo \$1
- No. 662—Cup & Saucer \$1
- No. 658—7" Dessert Plate 89c
- No. 659—9" Dinnerplate 1.25
- No. 653—Ash Tray 50c
- No. 679—Assorted Vases ea. \$1
- No. 651—Tid-Bit \$1
- No. 660—Coffee Pot 3.98

- No. 665—Salt & Pepper 50c
- No. 663—Small Cream & Sugar \$1
- No. 661—Large Cream & Sugar 1.98
- No. 911—Tea Pot 2.50
- No. 654—3 pc. Cigarette Set \$1
- No. 666—Nested Ash Trays \$1
- No. 912—Sugar and Creamer 1.50
- No. 638—Tea and Toast Set \$1

Old car or new . . .
FITS ALL MAKES AND MODELS!



Washable
Colorful
cover-all

CLEAN!
COOL!
colorful!

Denim Auto Seat Covers

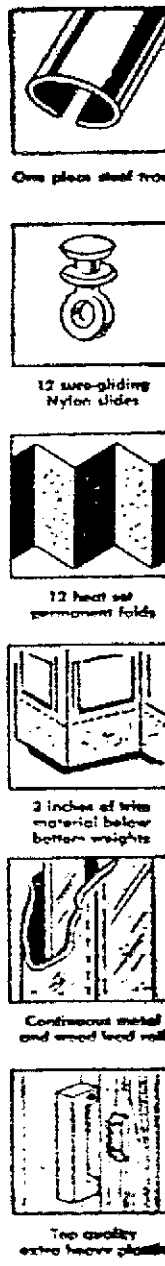
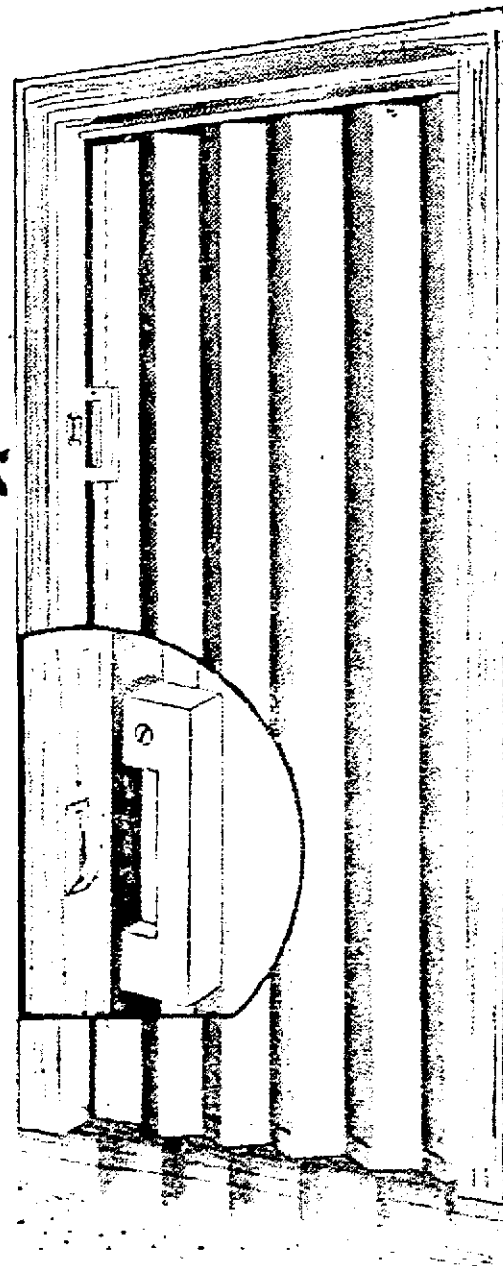
6.99 ea. 13.99 set

For Front and Rear Seats

On and off in a jiffy!

- For cleaning simply remove and wash!
- Sanforized heavy weight material
- Easy to slide on . . . and static free

Protect your car from dirt and wear with soft, comfortable Denim seat covers by Sterling.



Solid Plastic Collapse-A-Door

The modern space saver . . . folds like an accordion!

5.99 Complete with track for installing

Collapse-A-Doors are extra full size . . . The colors are permanent through and through so no surface wear will ever show. Easily cleanable with soap and water.

For:
Closets - Dens -
Bedrooms - Kitchens -
Pantries - Playrooms - and
many, many other uses.

Another Reason for New Schools

The tragedy at Our Lady of the Angels school in Chicago, in which 87 children and three nuns burned to death, was a terrible thing. No parent or grandparent can read of such an event without experiencing the heart-constricting fear that it might happen to his own.

At this writing no one knows what caused the fire; the latest theory is that a student smoking a forbidden cigaret may have been the unwitting arsonist. If this is so it is a terrible commentary on the state of fire prevention at the school; how in the world could a fire started by a cigaret sweep so quickly through the building? Officials of Chicago and other communities throughout the country must be wondering today if similar conditions exist in other schools.

Meanwhile we should not overlook the fact that the school building was 40 years old. Most of those who died were attending classes on the second floor; some were killed or were badly injured jumping out of windows, others were trapped trying to fight their way down the stairs. While the speed with which the flames raced through the building is one of the reasons officials suspect arson, there is little doubt that they would not have spread so quickly through a more modern building.

We have built a lot of new schools here

Income Tax Withholding by State

Harry Harder, state tax commissioner, told Gov-elect Nelson recently that he had several proposals in mind which, if enacted into law, might save the state some money and in addition make evasion of taxes more difficult and less profitable to those inclined to short-change the state.

However, Harder was not enthusiastic over Nelson's suggestion that there might be an advantage in an income tax withholding law for the state. The state is in need of increased revenue. Those charged with finding the new money can be expected to explore every possibility carefully. The mere fact that one scheme or another is mentioned does not mean that the governor-elect or anyone else is committed to it.

The withholding of state income tax by employers for the state which Nelson inquired about, was considered two years ago when the then Gov.-elect Thomson was preparing his first budget. There was considerable discussion of the subject at that time and Thomson was denounced by Madison's Voice of Democracy for proposing to balance the budget by having the people of the state pay two income taxes in one year. However, no serious effort was made by the Republicans to put this idea into effect.

Certain that the matter would come up again, *The Wisconsin Taxpayer*, a monthly publication of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance, devoted most of its November issue to a discussion of state income tax withholding. According to this publication 11 states among the 30 with individual income tax laws have a withholding system. Seven of those have a prepayment plan for those taxpayers who are not subject to withholding, such as self-employed professional people.

The withholding practice is familiar because of its use in recent years by the federal government. Most states with this provision require persons with income not subject to withholding to file an estimate

of income and make periodic payments during the year. All income taxpayers are required to make a final report at the end of the year. At that time payment is made of any additional tax due, or a request may be filed for a refund of any overpayment made.

The Alliance article mentions many reasons for a withholding tax and advances as many arguments against it. But after all has been considered, it is the opinion of those making the study that "one of the most important factors in the state enactment of a withholding system is the revenue windfall which is obtained when the system is first set up."

The windfall comes about because in states which already have an income tax law, the adoption of a withholding rule requires the taxpayers to pay more than one year's tax in that year. The Alliance study quotes the Wisconsin Revenue Sources committee as estimating in 1956 that the windfall in Wisconsin would amount to something between \$12 millions and \$24 millions depending on how the law was applied. It is pointed out that the federal government, when it adopted its withholding plan, refunded most of the windfall to the taxpayers under an income tax forgiveness law which applied at that time. However, none of the 11 states which adopted the withholding rule forgave any taxes. The states kept the entire windfall.

The other arguments for withholding tax laws appear to be pretty well answered by still another statement from the 1956 report of the committee on revenue sources. The committee found that a withholding system in Wisconsin would yield about \$1 million more annually. It also found that the cost of administering the tax would be about \$1 million.

That leaves the windfall about the only advantage for the state. If anyone can see much difference between this one-shot windfall grab and a 1-year surtax, he has a pretty sharp eye.

We, too, feel sympathy for the vice president who that evening met the Queen of England, plus other peers of the country, in an ill-fitting tuxedo borrowed hastily from one James Bassett of Los Angeles, described as a newspaperman friend of the Nixons.

But we are given to understand the vice president made the best of a trying situation in spite of a sagging suit front and too long sleeves.

One chapter of the story has remained untold, however, as far as we have been able to determine. It involves Mr. Bassett.

Did he, because he gave up his suit to the vice president, miss the dinner at the U. S. embassy? Was he, as they say in the trade, a member of the working press and did he miss a deadline through his generosity? Was there somewhere in Los Angeles an editor alternately weeping and screaming at the thought of a late press run?

Mr. Bassett appears at this point, to have carved for himself a unique place in the annals of journalistic martyrdom.

Journalism's Latest Martyr

There occurred in London the other day a bit of high level domestic bungling which gained wide attention in the world press and, no doubt, caused many a husband to give a sympathetic nod to the vice president of the United States.

Press dispatches tell us that Richard Nixon, a few short moments before he was to sit down to a full dress state dinner with the Queen of England and most of the British governmental hierarchy, discovered that someone had failed to pack his tuxedo.

The vice president's wife, Pat, disclaims guilt saying it was the first time she did not personally supervise the packing of her husband's bags. The vice president we may assume, did not pack his own suitcase and thus cannot be held to blame.

Who, then, failed?

Perhaps it is a matter of small import. The incident probably will not be used against the vice president in any future political endeavor. It can even be said that it is a mark in his favor since a voter might feel that here is a man who, even as he, is heir to life's little failures.

Keep Your Eye on State Spending

From The Kenosha Evening News

When it comes to taxes, public interest has for several months past been focused largely on the federal bite. This is understandable, if only because congress did so much tugging and hauling on the question of possible

tax cuts to stimulate new business activity.

With one exception given the huge progressive budget deficit, all states tend to concentrate interest on the federal tax picture.

Citizens might well save a bit of their concern, however, for the matter of taxes at the state level. If they are to hold a check rein on the tax dollar, they will have to watch the states as well as the national situation.

The distasteful fact is that the average percentage of state taxes added to a new

high in fiscal 1958. That's not surprising, but it underlines the fact that a citizen can't take heed on taxes merely by keeping an eye on Washington.

Survives Plunge

Roanoke, Va. — Dr. Ralph W. Walton, 71, a 1-armed physician from Mountain View, N. J., survived a 350-foot plunge down an embankment when his car left the Blue Ridge Parkway. The doctor crawled back to the highway and flagged help.



Merry Christmas?

What Others are Saying

Ike Stresses Private Investment, More Trade as Well as U. S. Aid

From The Wall Street Journal

Although President Eisenhower suggested some increased government aid to the so-called Colombo Plan nations of South and South-east Asia, he put at least as much emphasis in his speech on expanded international trade and private investment. This is where the emphasis should be. And that for two main reasons which, though simple and basic, do not always seem to be well understood.

The first reason is that government foreign aid can never do the kind of development job that private trade and investment can. As Mr. Eisenhower expressed it, the resources of American private capital are far larger than what the government can provide. It might be added that much of government aid is almost bound to end up in economic waste, because it is not necessarily granted according to economic criteria; private trade and investment, being more realistically grounded, promote real economic growth.

More Trade

More trade would be forthcoming if the United States and other nations would realize that it is in their own interest to loosen the tariff and other shackles now tying it down.

A great deal more private investment in underdeveloped countries would be forthcoming if those nations would abandon their childish suspicions and overcome their socialistic proclivity to grab the investment once it is made. Despite such obstacles, American private investment has worked miracles in the post-war years; given a healthier atmosphere abroad, it could do much more toward developing underdeveloped nations.

Spending Soars

The other chief reason why the administration should stress private rather than government trade and investment is the plain fact that the United States government cannot afford these multi-billion-dollar annual expenditures. So long as the federal fiscal position was reasonably safe, it could be argued that this flood of dis-

lars was not going to break the country.

Now, however, the dollars are simply not there. Government spending and deficits are soaring out of bounds and they must be got back under control. Even a man who believes foreign aid to be sound in principle cannot intelligently argue

Are Bones From Purple People?

From The Birmingham, Ala., News

One of the first things you do early in the morning is to open your mail. What a delight to open a press release such as that in hand from Harvard university.

It begins:

"In a remote region of Argentina Harvard scientists have been working in a brightly colored valley strewn with purple bones . . ."

We intend to finish reading this at the earliest possible moment. Those purple bones have "el" into our imagination. From purple people-eaters?

Real Music-Lover

Indianapolis — Donald G. Marlindale, 20, was giving a peaceful organ recital in the Maywood Methodist church when the police suddenly charged in and arrested him. It seems the church was closed at the time.

Looking Backward

New Treatment for Diphtheria

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Dec. 6, 1879.

Dr. E. A. Chapman, of Brooklyn, has published the report of 125 cases of diphtheria, all of which he treated with the loss of but one case.

The treatment of Dr. C. consists of whisky and quinine which have an antitidal influence in this otherwise fatal disease. It acts as an snake poisoning and does not intoxicate even in large doses.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1933

Gov. Schmiedeman was to

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

"Ike wins his war against the 'dependers.' Under the terms of surrender, he won't raise his own budget more than \$2 billion.

At last count the Democrats had 12 candidates for president, any one of whom could serve his country with distinction as vice president.

Apparently the only tax the new Democratic congress could impose that would meet with relative favor would be a head tax on Republicans.

A Vice President Nixon greeted Queen Elizabeth on borrowed pants. It was known Republicans lost their shirt, but apparently the shortage was not on the basic.

Question box: Q. What is a deficiency expert? A. An efficiency expert after taxes.

The dog is not alone in his desire to be gray man. The sentiment is shared by germs, mosquitoes, carnivals and adhesive tape.

Sen. Douglas predicts the senate will curb filibusters. Senators will just have to learn to exhaust the subject ahead of the listeners.

Dems Won't Have Jobs to Distribute

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Many Democrats apparently find it hard to believe that their new Democratic administration of the state won't have many jobs to distribute, unless some of the long-standing rules and laws are changed.



Wyngaard

Gov.-Elect Nelson is being flooded with letters from partisans who believe, quite naturally, that because the people put the Democrats in power there ought to be some Democrats named to the seats and the offices and the perquisites and honors that long have been held by the Republicans in the administrative offices and state service.

His personal secretary now working in loaned quarters at the capitol — the inauguration won't take place until Jan. 5 — is kept busy during long hours acknowledging these missives from the deserv-ing, and replying to them as politely as is possible under the circumstances.

civil service laws as they have grown to embody the merit principle as any man who has reached his high office. He is also wise enough to know that the lack of patronage, in the long view, is actually an advantage to the politician.

It will be hard to explain to some of the clamorous, but handling patronage has its perils too. The classical politician's complaint is that giving a job creates an ingrate as it creates enemies of the men passed over.

This circumstance does hint, however, that Nelson will be under considerable pressure to choose carefully for those offices that are at his disposal.

It also suggests that those men now holding them, who owe their places to past Republican regimes, probably ought not to be too sanguine about keeping them under the Democrats, whatever they think about their indispensability.

It very possibly also suggests that those department administrators who are currently so eager to impress the new governor—even to the extent of agreeing with his criticism of past Republican practice and policy — are only making themselves appear ridiculous.

THE FACTS

The hard, realistic fact is there is very little patronage in the state government, so little, indeed, that the matter is sometimes received with incredulity by politicians, newspapermen and others from other jurisdictions where the fruits of victory are more candidly provided and enjoyed. There are capitols in the country, for example, where the exodus after an election numbers thousands.

There is nothing like that in Wisconsin. The state has some 25,000 officers and employees of many classifications. But the vast majority of them, surely more than 24,000, are securely wired in. They have no more concern, as regards their personal fortunes, about an upset election than they have about a premature snowstorm in Madison.

The new governor during his first term may have 15 or 20 really desirable plums to distribute, in the way of appointments to ranking administrative offices. There will be a few judgeships, and courthouse appointments and perhaps others in the capitol that cannot now be anticipated because of retirement and other reasons.

But of patronage in the sense of rewarding significant numbers of the loyal partisans there is none.

The difficulty is that some Democrats, quite obviously, don't believe it in spite of the repeated explanation here and elsewhere. Some of them appear to believe that the civil service idea can be breached, that the rules are really not as rigorous as it is said they are. For them the next year will bring some keen disappointments.

NELSON'S PURPOSE

This is not to say that Nelson would have it any other way. It is quite evident that he is as firm an upholder of the merit system and the

New Institute On Nutrition Gets Underway

From The New York Times

It is hard for us, after a good breakfast, to realize the meaning of the word "malnutrition." It is hard to believe that there are, in this world, about one billion persons who have never had, and will never have, from birth to death, what we would call a "square meal." It is not easy to picture the hundred million babies who will try to go to sleep hungry tonight. And until they are too weak from emaciation they will cry tonight and cry tomorrow morning when they wake. From hunger.

It is hard to understand, in human terms, what is meant when it is correctly said that malnutrition is the largest single contributing factor to endemic disease in every part of the world. Famine is dramatic, but the day-by-day deaths from tuberculosis, malaria, parasitic disease and just "fever" that run into the millions never make the headlines. Nor does the fact that the victims are really dying of starvation.

It is to meet this situation that Columbia university has set up its truly international Institute of Nutrition Sciences, under the honorary chairmanship of Herbert Hoover and the active direction of Dr. William H. Schell Jr. This is an attempt to help in the training of a dedicated corps of scientists whose job will be to help feed the hungry.

Doughnuts Vie With Hot Dogs

From The Anderson S. Co. Independent

The doughnut is pushing the hot dog for first place in American tastes.

Figures released by a trade source place at 1,650,000,000 dozen the commercially produced doughnuts sold in this country last year. That averages at 113 a year per person, better than two a week.

The most popular are the cake and yeast varieties, the most elegant the cream puff paste called the French doughnut. They come in many shapes and sizes, beside the round-sold circle, rectangle, stick, twist, ball, pretzel, and crescent.

Anywhere they are made, they are all good dunking.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Ev Lichty



"There's hardly any opportunity for a brilliant child anymore. Otis . . . What with all the television quiz shows going off the air! . . ."

The alliance of Jerry and Jean began about three years

When Jean has an appear-

division.

present to discuss the defective Franklin roof flashing and/or

raglet block:	Mr. Borsche,
Maurey Lee Allen, Architect	Borsche Roofing Co.
Mr. Jerry Hoffman,	Mr. Paul Thiede,
Hoffman Construction Co.	Superf. Ede. and Grounds

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1958 **Appleton Post-Crescent** A7

Approximately 10 oak trees are located in the building site proper and 4 additional trees are located in line with a proposed sidewalk. Said trees should be removed by school personnel next week should the board give approval.

1. The board will play apparatus in the area. The proposed Richmond School addition: 1. swing set, 1 horizontal ladder, 1 slide, 1 tunnel. If approved by the board's approval, these items can be stored until the school addition has been completed.

Board recommendation: (Jas. Madison Building Fund Report) that the City Health Officer contact the Park Board regarding the bill for the above-mentioned landscaping, also check with Mr. Davis regarding the time spent on this work.

Mr. Jesse moved and Mrs. Davis seconded that the report of the Board on Business Affairs be accepted with the exception of removal of trees from Richmond addition site, which the board should decide with the contractor. Carried, all voting aye.

2. The board presented the Superintendent's report as follows: 1. Resolutions:

Miss Patricia A. Dewey (Elementary)

Mrs. Colleen Frassetto (Elementary)

3. The following teachers have signed contracts for the beginning of the second semester of the 1958-59 school year:

Mrs. Luella G. Schernick

Miss Patricia A. Schulz

Miss Marion Zacharias

4. The board will discuss Mitchell regarding Nov. 25, 1958 meeting with the Board of Health.

5. The board will discuss the building needs for the next five years.

6. Report on the matter of holding one night at the Senior High School (Mr. Heible had reported to the Superintendent and Superintendent will make time for contacts between parents and teachers and asked if the home period could be decreased to one hour in the new house, thus making possible several nights of open house for parents to come and have more time for discussions with parents).

7. Discussion of the \$49,000.61 cost of the Columbus School.

8. Complaint received from resident near Columbus School regarding noise and playing on the street.

(Board recommended that Mr. Mann talk with the principal of Columbus School and arrive at some suggestion to be presented at the next board meeting.)

9. The board approval in the following changes in principalships:

Huntley School—James Retson

Huntley School—Miss Charlotte Klummen

Forester and Madison Elementary—Charles Lynch

try to get an elementary school site in the City of St. Joseph, Richmond School. Needs for future:

Northwest Elementary School added in 1962

New Edison Elementary School by 1961-62

It was the board's recommendation that the building needed for the next five years be discussed at length with the School Board Committee before the first of the year.

Mr. Jesse moved and Mr. Harder seconded approval of the Superintendent's report with the suggestion that open house at the Senior High School be held at least three nights, and that the board consider deleting the home room period.

The Education Committee had no report.

Mr. Jesse, Chairman of the Business Affairs Committee, presented the following report:

1. The board has 16.65 acres located on N. Mason Street and 191' south of Highway 41 (Hughes farm).

2. Mr. Jesse moved and Mr. Harder seconded that the board recommend that the city avail themselves of the above Hughes option for a Junior High School site. Carried on a roll call vote.

Under old business, the \$49,000.61 cost of the Columbus School by a Common Council was discussed. It was the opinion of the board that this matter requires more thought and action and the recommendation by administration should be made at the next board meeting.

Mr. Heible agreed to represent the board at a meeting to be held at City Hall with the Health Board on Tuesday, November 25, 1958.

Mr. Nehs moved and Mr. Harder seconded that the request of the Board of Health Committee to place dime cards in the schools be denied, with the suggestion that the committee follow up on the distributing dime cards to children outside the school grounds. Carried, all voting aye.

One board member reported on a complaint received regarding the distribution of Teacher Credit cards to the school for teacher payroll envelopes. It was the board's recommendation that this matter be investigated.

The suggestion was made that the Business Affairs Committee be requested at the next board meeting to act on the year-end bill list.

The City Hall's request for a transfer of the school nurse, dental hygienist and secretary to the City Health Department was also agreed to by the board that all aspects of this question should be thoroughly investigated, and that the first report be made by the recommendation of a definite health program by the City.

Mr. Jesse moved and Mr. Nehs seconded that the meeting adjourn.

Franklin C. Jesse

Tel. 3-2811

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To Your Good Health

Allergy Frequent Cause of Troublesome Canker Sores

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

In reply to some remarks that appeared here about canker sores, Mrs. H. writes: "To Mrs. M. B.W., re: canker sores. After 30 years of them, I found that they were result of tomato juice every morning. Too many strawberries, too." Dr. Molner: "I'm happy, as we all are, that Mrs. H's canker sores are gone with tomato juice. My only fear is that somebody will think that tomato juice is the cause of canker sores, which is not the point at all. For Mrs. H. it happened to be tomato juice. For somebody else it will turn out to be salted peanuts or toothpaste. The real culprit is allergy. For each person subject to allergy, the substance touching it off can differ. Allergy is not the sole cause of these annoying little sores in the mouth, although it is a very frequent one. When vitamin deficiency, or some as certain infectious cause is not present, then look for allergy. There have been estimates that 30,000,000 Americans have allergies in at least a mild degree. Kidney Stones "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any particular food I should cut down on to prevent recurrence of kidney stones, or any food I should eat more of?"—Mrs. R.Q."

Another of those questions in which I can tell you something, but only a doctor examining you can answer other parts of the problem. Kidney stones form of different materials. Sometimes a special diet is useful, but what helps one kind of stone does not help with another. When a stone is passed, frequently such analysis is not done. In all types, however, the

the best preventive you can employ is to drink ample water, to keep the urine flowing freely and be diluted. Stones form when there is not enough dilution, and certain ingredients begin to crystallize as stones.

Not Child's Disease J.M.S.: Infectious mononucleosis is not a childhood disease, although it is principally a disease of the young. Young adults (college age) are quite susceptible. It can be transmitted to others, so some pains should be taken in such things as keeping eating utensils separate.

Its principal danger lies in the fact that some other disease may come along in its wake. Therefore antibiotics are commonly given—but as a precaution against complications.

For the nucleosis, there is no known cure other than rest and good nourishment. However, the disease presently subsides of its own accord—a so-called "self-limiting disease." There may be relapses sometimes, but a relapse is no more dangerous than the original case. Not a cause for undue alarm. (Copyright, 1938)

Panama's Assembly Gets Bill to Extend Territorial Waters

Panama, Dec. 3.—A bill to extend Panama's territorial waters from 3 to 12 miles offshore has been introduced in the national assembly with wide support.

The measure also would extend Panamanian sovereignty to the air space over the 9-mile strips of Caribbean and Pacific water.

The bill was drafted by Deputy Aquilino Boyd, a former foreign minister, and was submitted Monday with the signature of one deputy of each political faction in the assembly.

Enactment of the bill might pose an international question involving the Canal Zone. The 1903 treaty giving the United States use of a 10-mile strip through Panama for the canal also granted U.S. jurisdiction over the seas 3 miles out from each end of the canal.

Extension of Panamanian sovereignty would create corridors leading in access to the canal, although the bill guarantees the right of innocent passage to foreign ships using the canal.

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Men of all ages — be they 6 or 66 are sure to love these winter warmers. Penney's famous full cut styles with extra warm quilted linings. Wool and cashmere blend in brown and grey tones. Men's sizes from 36 to 46. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

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1⁸⁸ Men's

Men's Shop — Main Floor
Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor... Men's Shop — Main Floor

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No need to fuss with twisted seams. Seamless Gaymodes always look perfect! Conventional and micro-mesh styles sheath your legs in one soft moist color. **98c** Sizes S's to H

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Winter Driving

Time, Practice Make For Better Drivers

Technique in driving is developed into a fine art only after much practice and experience. Commissioner Melvin Larson of the state motor vehicle department says. "The stars in sports, music and on stage did not develop their talents overnight. Neither does a driver become a real pro without knowing the rules of safe driving and following them faithfully," he adds.

Soviets Present Plane to Nepal's King Mahendra

Katmandu, Nepal — Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov has presented an Olushin-14 plane to King Mahendra of Nepal for his personal use. The Soviet ambassador to India and Nepal, P. K. Pomarenko, presented the plane yesterday. It is the first Russian plane to land in the Himalayan kingdom. Soviet airmen will fly it until Nepalese pilots are trained. Previously the king has used a twin-engine DC3 flown by Indian pilots. Voroshilov is to pay a state visit to Nepal in January after a tour of Afghanistan. The Russians have presented the twin-engine transports to other government heads with whom they have friendly relations, including Prime Minister Nehru of India and U. A. R. President Nasser.

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Now here's a real gift hunter's dream. These beautiful coats for women and girls are the perfect gift. For long wear, warmth and fashionability, these can't be beat. Polished Zibeline's, tweeds, and more! Shop early for best selection! Misses' sizes 10 to 20. Girls' sizes 7 to 14 and 3 to 6x.

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Women's \$12 Girls

Coat Shop — 2nd Floor



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Everything from ash trays to pet ceramic animals. Just the thing for that extra thoughtful gift for that special someone on your list.

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Waist Sizes 28 to 32

And there's more! Soft to the touch flannels have contrasting waistband, piped front, attention to detail. Warm, soft charcoal, grey, brown.

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COTTON LOOP SLIM JIMS

Use it anywhere... in hallways, bedrooms, game room. Herringbone plaid pattern in sand, red, green, pearl, peach, rose, others. Machine wash.

377

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Black Supremacy Unit Seeks to Lead Africans

Anti-Communist Leaders Hope to Prevent Subversion

BY LYNN HEINZERLING
Johannesburg—A group dedicated to black supremacy organization. They call themselves "Africanists." African national congress to speak for South Africa's 9 million Africans.

This new force in the political life of South Africa's voteless black population is organizing, recruiting members and collecting funds for a new charge that the congress has opened its doors to communists. Two of the Africanist leaders vote in the general elections. Potlako Leballo, a former school teacher, and Josias M. Madzunya -- were expelled from the congress. The strength of the Africanist movement say they are opposed to the African national congressists was indicated last April.

ideological grounds and when they opposed the stay-at-home protest called by the congress to dramatize the fact that Africans are unable to open its doors to communists. Thousands of Africans ignored the congress call and poured into Johannesburg as usual from their huts outside the city. The protest was a failure. The strength of the Africanist movement was indicated last April.

Leballo said his group favors a mild socialism somewhat similar to that of the British Labor party, but is opposed to communism. Many industries and the fabulously wealthy mines of the Union of South Africa would be nationalized, he said. "The white people will just have to accept the situation and those who won't accept it must go," he said.

Paper Institute History Reviewed

A brief history of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and a review of its activities and goals was presented to Appleton Y's Men by Wendall H. Smith, institute secretary, Monday evening. Smith noted the institute members of the institute, representing 85 per cent of the U. S. manufacturers of paper, have grown from a small institution with a budget of \$40,000 for five years to an important educational and research organization with a \$2,000,000 annual budget and assets valued at between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000. There are 270 members on the staff, with 66 regular and two special students, he noted. About 120 companies are represented.

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(Right) Thickness of ordinary cooking sets

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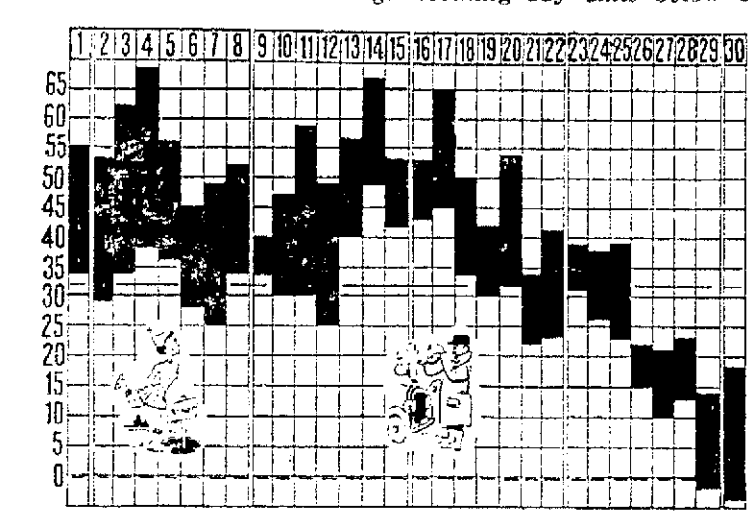
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November Month of Temperature Extremes

The mercury level rocketed from one end of the thermometer to the other during November. Temperatures varied from inches, 4 of an inch below a high of 68 on the fourth to normal. Precipitation, including melted snow, amounted to 1.65 inches. Wind velocity reached 66 below reading was the lowest miles an hour on the 18th. A for the date since 1929, when velocity of 44 miles an hour the temperature dropped to was reported on the 17th. minus 7. A 2-below reading. Heating day units below a



was reported on Nov. 29. 65-degree base totalled 846. Mean temperature was 36.7, about 7.5 per cent less than 1.5 degrees above normal. The November normal of 908. The season's first killing frost at 27 degrees was reported on Nov. 6. First Snow First white snow cover of the season was noted on the 21st. About 3.5 inches of snow fell—one inch on the 21st and 2.5 inches on the 23rd. Snow-the month, but favorable weather allowed cattle to room for a longer period. The ground was well frozen by the end of the month. Ponds and small streams froze over during the cold last five days of the month.

Sleep, to Sleep May be Out for Portly Defendant

Savannah, Ga. — An unlikely sounding medical term — Pickwickian Syndrome — is giving state prosecutors fits in their bolita (numbers game) case against 425-pound "Stoppy Joe" Bellinger. Here's why. Bellinger falls asleep at the drop of a hat, involuntarily. Two doctors, including one appointed by the state, agreed that the portly Negro can't help it because of the strange malady, Pickwickian Syndrome. Bellinger's attorney complained that he was unable to prepare a defense for his client because Bellinger would fall asleep in the middle of a sentence. One physician said the only way Bellinger could be kept awake at a trial is by keeping him on his feet and "moving him around. If you try to put him in a witness chair, he'll fall asleep — and if he were convicted, you probably couldn't put him in jail in his condition."

Bellinger's case was continued in city court until the problem can be solved. A reporter called Bellinger's home Monday night for an interview. "Sorry," said the voice on the other end of the line. "Joe's sleeping."

Communities Set Thrifty Pay Scales

Salaries Lower Than for Other Public Agencies Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Cities and villages of Wisconsin are thrifty in setting pay scales for their municipal leaders. A League of Wisconsin Municipalities survey of the salaries of local government officials shows a consistently conservative trend, when measured against salaries in the other public services. Most of the smaller municipalities...

Full-Time Mayors In the larger municipalities where the city executives serve on a full-time basis, the average salary of mayors was shown to be \$9,089, with a range of \$5,900 to \$12,000. But in the smaller communities the scale was consistently lower, as follows: The average annual salary of the village president in 40 villages under 500 population paying on an annual basis is \$160. In municipalities of 500 to 1,000 the annual compensation is \$199, in municipalities from 1,000 to 1,500, it is \$351, and in municipalities of 1,500 to 2,500 it is \$441. In the towns of 2,500 to 4,000 the average of 25 municipalities was \$790, and in those from 4,000 to 10,000, \$1,612. Generally the salaries per-

Glass Bricks May be Best A-Container

Chalk River, Ont. — Glass bricks coated with a protective glaze may provide the key to disposal of radioactive wastes. The wastes from atomic power plants sometimes are stored in stainless steel tanks. The tanks are eventually dismantled to city or village managers in the larger communities is more generous. In 11 communities, the average was \$11,187. In the cities with the mayor form of government, excluding Milwaukee, aldermen receive an average annual salary of \$857, with a range of \$360 to \$1,200.

and placed in underground concrete pits lined with stain-resistant steel. So far this method has proved satisfactory at Canada's big atomic plant here. A better way must be found, however, for these tanks will not last indefinitely. Also there is danger that a tank might fail. Minute quantities of radioactive materials have leaked out of these storage pits—but not enough to be dangerous. Experiments being carried out with glass bricks have been encouraging. The glass retains the radioactivity so well that its escape rate is almost negligible. If the glass bricks are stored in a vault-like structure, researchers said, it probably will be necessary to provide air cooling to offset heat generated by the radioactive wastes. A cooling system might also be needed if the glass were stored underground. Dr. Colin Mawson, who is directing the tests, said each of the glass bricks in the experiment now contains wastes with strength of 20 curies—the unit used to measure radioactivity. It is hoped later that each brick will contain 17,000 curies.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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With foam cushion. Colors: green, brown, pumpkin or gold. **\$89.95**

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Automatically adjusts heat to compensate for any room temperature change. Assured perfect, all night sleeping comfort.
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AMERICAN MADE
REGULAR 4.98, **2.99**

ALL VINYL BARBARA-JO BABY DOLL
She's 24" Tall
So lifelike, she cries, she sleeps. Fully clothed. Real Golden Curls.
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7-Pc. MELODYLAND TRAP DRUM SET
Boss drum, snare, tom, cymbal, triangle, bells, foot drum pedal sticks.
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\$1.95 to 2.35 Value! NEW! MODERN! THERMOMETERS
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The world's finest high quality line of colorful dial thermometer for home and office.
Choice of Styles **99¢**

GIFTS for HIM
GIFT PALMOLIVE SHAVE SET **1.79**

GILLETTE RAZOR SET **1.59**
Foamy shaving cream GIFT BOX and razor and blades.

Give "Him" a lasting gift!
PURE BADGER SHAVING BRUSH **1.98**
Sterilized - Set in Rubber 3.50 Value!

REG. 2.98 CUDDLE BEAR or PANDA
Rich soft plush. Plumply stuffed with cotton. Two-tone with ribbon tie.
REG. 2.98 **1.99**

AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN SET
260" of 2 rail track Locomotive with Pull-Mor Motor.
REG. \$53.90 **19.88**

\$2 EMPIRE COMB & BRUSH GIFT SET
Nylon bristles. Lucite handles shaped to fit the hand.
For "Him" and "Her" Gift Boxed. **99¢**

LENTHERIC CLASSICS in FRAGRANCE
5 Distinctive Scents
Shanghai, "Tweed" Red, Lilac, Marine, Dark Brandy.
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2 POUNDS Delicious FRUIT CAKE
Filled with fruit and nuts and old fashioned ginger spices. And aged with rum and brandy. Attractive Gift Box.
Reg. 1.95 **99¢**

7.95 "Dreamworld" Non-Allergic ORLON PILLOWS
New miracle fibre for restful sleep - Mothproof - Dustless
2 for 2.99

REG. 1.09 DURA #5 FLASH BULBS
A positive picture every time!
8 for 59¢

EVENING in PARIS GIFT SET
Cologne
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Choice of 5 Shades **2.50**

WORLD'S MOST POPULAR SNAPSHOTTER - EASTMAN BROWNIE HAWKEYE FLASH OUTFIT
Reg. 14.95 **10.88**

New 1958 Designs CHRISTMAS CARDS
A beautiful and useful assortment of cards for every occasion.
Reg. \$1 to 1.50 **2 boxes 98¢**
59c each box

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC
12 Tablets **98¢**

Manfr's List \$31.50
NEW SCHICK Power-Shave
Built-in whisker guards. Super action edge.
Our Price **\$21.77**

Manufacturers List \$9.95
BROWNIE Starflash Outfit
Flashholder
2 Rolls Film
Flash Bulbs
Our Price **\$7.77**

Manufacturers List \$18.95
Sun Beam Hand Mixer
Our Price **\$12.88**

Manufacturers List \$6.95
3 Gallon Handcraft Vaporizer
Runs 8-12 hrs.
Automatic shutoff.
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Manfr's List \$15.95
AUTOMATIC Pop-up Toaster
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Manufacturers List \$32.50
REMINGTON ROLLELECTRIC SHAVES
Our Price **\$23.88**

Manufacturers List \$7.95
20 Piece STARTER SET
Pine Cone Design
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Manufacturers List \$19.95
Westinghouse — Hand MIX-MASTER
Bowl • Stand
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29.95 Black & Decker 1/4" DRILL
2000 R.P.M. **\$14.99**

Manufacturers List \$29.95
PHILCO Record Player
Black & Red 20" Tone Control
Our Price **\$23.95**

Manufacturers List \$29.95
TRANSISTOR RADIO
With Carrying Case **\$19.95**

KINGS MEN CORONATION CRYSTAL DUO SET



More Than 2,800 Persons, including this group of nuns, prayed Tuesday at St. Paul Cathedral in Pittsburgh for victims of the Chicago parochial school fire and their kin. The prayers were offered at a solemn pontifical mass opening a meeting of the Catholic Educational association of Pennsylvania.

Convict Unwelcome Visitor for 42 Days

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the children. If he went out he always had one of us with him."

Mrs. March said Algaier once threatened to kill her husband, but he wasn't trying to frighten them into silence, she said.

"He just didn't like Wilbur."

However, she said the two men never engaged in any serious altercations and that as far as she was concerned Algaier was a likeable fellow.

She said Algaier often helped her with the children, ranging in age from 6 months to 12 years.

Algaier decided to leave Parsons Monday night. He borrowed March's car and \$15. A few miles out of town the car plunged into a ditch. Back to Parsons and the March home came Algaier. That was enough for Mrs. March. When Algaier stepped out for a beer, she called police.

Algaier will be returned to Missouri, where he still has two years to go on a 3-year sentence for a St. Louis robbery.

Interviewed in jail, he said the Marches treated him well. He denied that he threatened them, saying:

"They were just trying to help somebody out."

Gunaca Faces Trial in State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It orders him to appear immediately in court.

Williams said he came to his decision after consultation with "independent" sources of information, which he declined to identify.

"The administration of justice in Wisconsin enjoys a fine reputation in this country," the governor said. "Had Wisconsin's law been equal to ours in protecting defendant through venue changes, John Gunaca would have been extradited long ago."

The governor referred to failure of efforts to set a trial in a court district away from Sheboygan.

"I trust that he (Gunaca) will now be dealt with like any other person brought before the bar of justice and that justice will be done him and the people of Wisconsin," Williams said.

Waste paper in the basement to be burned in the boiler room later by janitors.

A boy's washroom is nearby. It is a good place for a boy to steal a smoke. Old examination papers also were stored near the area.

Brown said two boys were in the northeast part of the building as late as 2:40 p.m. Monday, emptying waste baskets. That was two minutes before the first alarm was sounded. The boys said they smelled something smoldering.

From his hospital bed James Raymond, 44, the janitor, insisted the area was clear of any refuse or stacks of papers as of last Thursday. He doubted anything was placed there Friday, a school holiday.

The federal bureau of investigation stood by in the case, saying it is "maintaining a liaison with Chicago officials to see if there is any way we can assist."

Examination of a steel 30-gallon can found near the wooden northeast stairway failed to turn up any helpful clues. Raymond said he had seen such a can before, but didn't know why it was there.

While the causes of the blaze remained unknown, some fire experts came forth with explanations for the terrific speed of the blaze. So fast did it spread that dozens of children were trapped and killed in their glass rooms.

Fire Commissioner Quinn said: "When a fire gets going it was usual practice about 2:30 p.m. for boys to take out."

Tragedy Cause Not Learned By Probers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and seeking approval for such a service and burial on Friday.

In the hospitals the fight for the living went on.

Seventy-five of the injured still required hospitalization. Two of them were nuns and one a school monitor. Eleven children were in critical condition.

Their battle was made easier by the overwhelming response to appeals for blood and even skin for grafts. Calls from prospective blood donors across the country were so great that many were told to call later in the week and even after.

3 Unidentified Bodies

In the morgue, three charred bodies still lay unidentified. Three girls were missing, but hopeful parents refused to believe the loss victims were their daughters.

According to Sgt. Brown, his theory on the start of the fire was borne out by these facts:

"It was usual practice about 2:30 p.m. for boys to take out."

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Original and Improved For more Authoritative Sales and Service A. L. PREMESBERGER Dial 3-0726

Geenen's

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ing fire broke out along a main highway eight miles inland from the Pacific ocean. The possibility that an arsonist set the fire is being investigated.

Fire officials said the blaze may be worse than the main fire moved with incredible speed through grass, light ago that burned for five days, hush and occasional oak trees blackening 42,000 acres and toward the hills, which are destroying 90 homes. Some of the dotted with luxury homes and the same ground is being burned over now, but most of the fire is in the hills run-down by the 20th Century-Fox Film company to make western movies, causing a company shooting a television film.

Early today the fire had to flee. As it gathered momentum billowing surge that left fire before the driving winds, firefighters helpless to combat it. It's deputies in radio cars sped through the residential areas alerting home owners to "This thing has gone crazy," said County Fire Chief the threat. Families piled children, pets and whatever else more than 1,000 men on they could grab into their cars the fire lines.

A prolonged dry spell that left hillside brush bone-dry, a up in three schools along the sudden rise in the wind, and ocean side of the hills. More a spark from an unknown than 150 persons were bedded source combined to touch off down in them.

The fire at noon yesterday. About 1,000 head of cattle

DuBouchett

TRUE FRUIT FLAVORED BRANDIES

BLACKBERRY BRANDY 70 Proof

Choose from 27 delicious popular-priced DuBouchett Cordials

MARY, BLANC & CO., SCHENLEY, PA.

Film Colony Saved as Fire Hits Big Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A barn on actor Ronald Reagan's ranch was burned down and ranches owned by Bob Hope and Glenn Ford had to be abandoned. Ford trucked several head of prize cattle out with him.

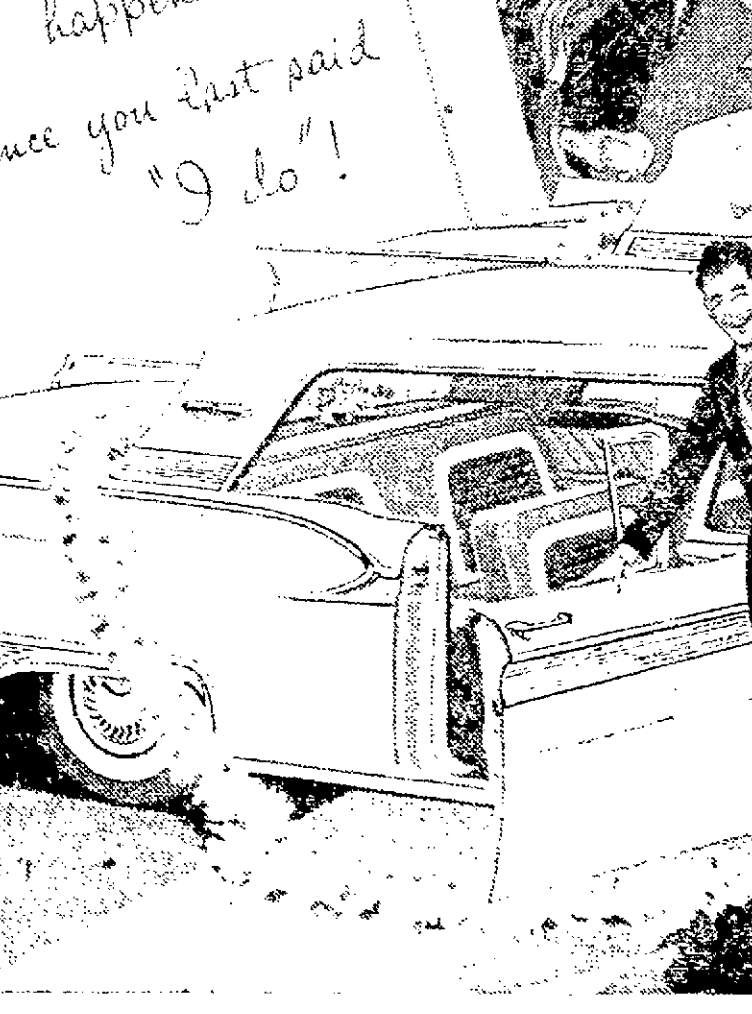
Residents Leave

In the Malibu Beach colony residents spent the night spraying water on their homes to keep them from being ignited by sparks from the roaring fire.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WEDDING OF THE YEAR

New Ford Galaxie '59 Thunderbird

Dear Ford Owner Just look what's happened — Since you last said "I do!"



Announcing THE NEW FORD Galaxie

Just Married in Style to the Thunderbird!

It's the most exciting of all the 1959 Fords—the elegant new Galaxie. A bright new personality in cars, and more. The Galaxie is a full line car, a stronger expression of Ford's tradition of luxury in an altogether new line of Fords. It's as wonderfully all the way Thunderbird as a low-price Ford can be.

Reception now—you are invited. Come and see the Galaxie and the very full measure of elegance it brings to the low-price field. True, Ford owners are accustomed to luxury—and at the low Ford price. But never in any Ford—nor in cars costing far more—have you seen anything as sweet, smart and glamorous as this! Come see Ford's new Galaxie today... and bring the entire family.

You'll want to honeymoon again in a '59 FORD SHERRY MOTORS, INC.

er pastures. Less fortunate the blaze roaring back at Heroes by individual fire were the deer that live in the them. They fought through to men were commonplace. One hills. Their burned bodies lit safety but were hospitalized man was seen alone on the roads in the area. ing water over it while flames leaped 25 feet all around him.

Eight firemen were burned with first - degree burns on when a sudden wind shift sent their faces and hands.

Keep that new car thrill alive... in any make of car you drive!

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The New Car Gasoline

'59 Mobilgas SPECIAL

Gives you the high energy performance you want from your new or late model car—yet you can save up to 2¢ per gallon!

Tune in "TRACKDOWN" every Friday night, CBS-TV. SOCONY MOBIL OIL COMPANY, INC.

Conservation Unit Asks Bigger Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he repeatedly attacked department policies and bitterly described the 6-member commission which sets them as a "rich man's rod and gun club." Leonard Seyberth, Eau Claire, commission chairman whose term will expire next spring, sat through the hearing but did not volunteer to testify and was not invited.

Water Plan
During his campaign Nelson was critical of what he called the department's failure to work out a long range water resources plan for the state. Voigt evidently anticipated some questioning in the issue of lake access and told Nelson the commission has been more active lately in buying land to guarantee public accessibility of recreational waters.

But Nelson pursued the water use problem from a different tack, telling Voigt it is urgent that a regulatory plan be worked out to protect the rights and the interests of all water sports to accommodate the demands groups. Nelson said the department ought to begin a lake classification plan, and then report it to the legislature. The only criticism he knows with a recommendation for a system of zoning that would follow the principles of the established land use zoning ordinances.

"It seems to me the problem is here and we've got to do something about it. It is obvious that on some of the smaller lakes in there should not be any more horse power motor boat do on a small lake? Somebody must come up with some solutions pretty soon," he said.

More Management
Voigt agreed that "inevitably there will be more lake regulations and lake management," and explained that on some smaller lakes the department now controls land through ownership of all buying. E. W. Schneberger of shoreline it has already prohibited the use of power boats. The department official also it relates to the conservation predicted that with increasing outdoors sports popularity, and a constantly growing population, adjustments in population appetites will be in order.

legislature protested, promptly restored the funds "and we have regarded that action as a mandate since," he said.

Block Work Of Group on Civil Rights

Montgomery, Ala. — (AP) — New obstacles foreshadowing a possible clash between state and federal courts stood in the path of the civil rights commission today as it sought access to registration records for next week's hearing on Negro voting.

Subpenas demanding all available voter registration files dating back to Jan. 1, 1955, have been served on officials in at least three south Alabama counties.

The new federal agency's first public hearing since its creation by congress more than a year ago opens here Monday.

Resistance in one form or another threatened, meanwhile, to keep the contested voter registration files out of the commission's hand unless it gets a federal court order to produce them.

Federal Judge
In two of the three counties, a federal judge, if asked to order local officials to surrender the voting records, would find his authority challenged by that of a state court.

All existing registration files in Barbour and Bullock counties, where Negroes outnumber white residents, have been impounded by Circuit Judge George Wallace, the same jurist who once threatened to jail any federal agent attempting to investigate jury rolls in his court.

Wallace took custody of the records in both counties on almost identical petitions asking for grand jury investigations.

The petitions charged that unqualified voters have been registered in Barbour county by misrepresenting themselves to the board of registrars, and that others tried unsuccessfully to register as voters in Bullock county by the use of fraud.

Complete Mental Test Of Youth, 16, Held For Death of Aunt

La Crosse — (AP) — A 16-year-old youth who was captured in a cornfield last September two days after his great aunt was found hammered to death was returned here Tuesday night from the state diagnostic center in Madison.

County Judge Eugene Toepe, who ordered the youngster to the center for a 60-day mental examination said he would decide by next week whether the case would be in county or juvenile court.

Dist. Atty. George Thompson Jr., said the boy admitted killing his great aunt, Mrs. Josephine Grybczynski, 50, with a hammer Sept. 19. The boy, his father, and Mrs. Grybczynski shared an apartment in which the slaying occurred.

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONAM gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONAM moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONAM's unequalled rebuilding action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONAM acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon.

COLONAM relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONAM won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONAM today! Introductory size 43¢.

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Get rid of those "Don't Needs" that are cluttering up house or garage. Convert them into cash quickly by selling them through a Post-Crescent Want Ad.



You Can Get Results
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299⁹⁵

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- Giant 10-lb. capacity
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- Money Saving Suds-Miser
- 5-temp Water Selection
- Infinite Water Level Control
- Exclusive Surgilator Agitator
- Ultra Violet Lamp
- 5-Year Warranty
- Cycle-Tone
- New COLD or WARM rinsing



Model EA85

269⁸⁵

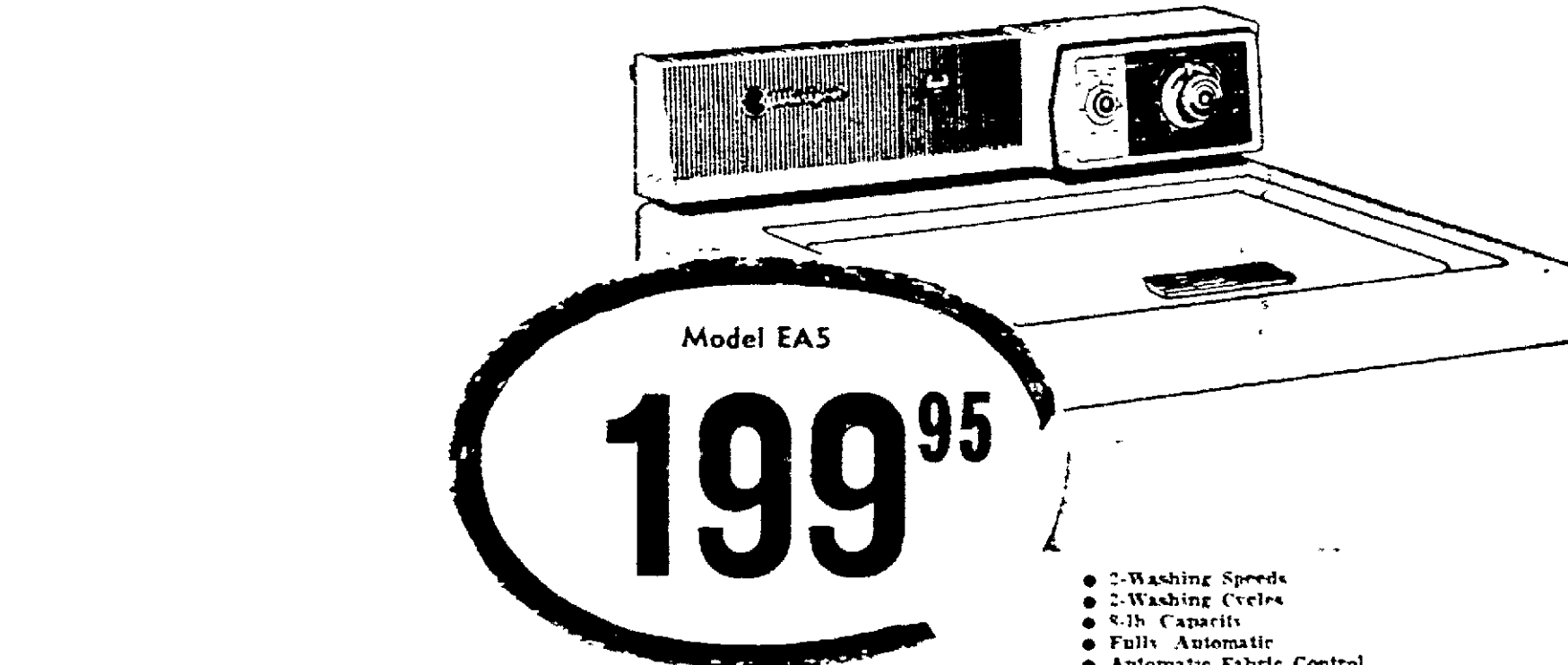
- 2-Washing Speeds
- 2-Washing Cycles
- Built-in Lint Filter
- Built-in Suds Miser
- Water Saving Level Selector
- Exclusive Surgilator Agitator
- 5-temp Water Selection
- Giant 10-lb. Capacity



Model EA26

239⁹⁵

- 2-Washing Speeds
- 2-Washing Cycles
- 5-temp Water Selection
- Built-in Lint Filter
- Built-in Suds Miser



Model EA5

199⁹⁵

- 2-Washing Speeds
- 2-Washing Cycles
- 8-lb. Capacity
- Fully Automatic
- Automatic Fabric Control

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State Unit Asks \$19 Million Increase in Education Budget

Need Funds to Maintain Level of Support Nelson Said Was Too Low

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The state department of public instruction turned up before Gov. Walter A. Gaylord Nelson today with the news that the state must spend at least \$19 million more during the next two years to maintain the level of state support of local schools that Nelson, as a candidate, declared was too low during his successful campaign.

George Watson, head of the state department, calculated that it will require \$100 million in state money for the biennium to maintain the present formula of school aid and subsidies and to run his department.

The state now contributes about 21 per cent of the school budgets of Wisconsin as a whole, according to a formula that favors the poorer districts. Cities such as those in

the Fox valley, receive considerably less than others, because of their stronger local tax bases.

New Aid Formula

In another development, it was disclosed today that the legislative council has under consideration and will probably recommend a new state school aid formula that would increase the state school aid requirements by about \$20 million for the next biennium. The increase has not been included in the previous expenditure estimates and would push the total of new state budget request to a level about \$190 million higher than the current total of state spending.

(Watson has also been offered about \$2 million a year in additional federal school aid, under an act of congress of last year, for special school programs including stronger science teaching in the high schools, but such money is available only on condition that the state or the locality match it with money of their own.)

Nelson has been warning state officeholders, for the last 10 days, that he faces the financial crisis, and that they must be prepared to have their appropriation proposals cut down severely. But capital observers reckoned that he will find it impossible to reduce the school aid budget in view of his own campaign pledge, and the platform commitments of the Democratic party.

Rising Costs

Steadily rising costs in the operation of all schools and the sky rocketing school population account for the main increases in school financing demands, Watson said.

Referring to himself in the third person, Watson smilingly reported that "the school superintendent has been consistently incorrect in estimating school enrollments. The people of the state have kept ahead of him."

He predicted the total high school and elementary school enrollment which stood at 560,000 last year will rise to 615,000 next year and will continue to grow indefinitely.

Watson noted that more than 97 per cent of his biggest budget request is for money paid out directly to localities, many of which would have impossibly high local tax rates without such subsidies.

Real Estate Taxes

"The only thing that is keeping local real estate taxes from being practically confiscatory is our state aid program," he said.

The present school aid formula was established by the legislature about 10 years ago. Municipal organizations have consistently pleaded for an even higher schedule of state aids. Most of the proposals for sales tax legislation, lately, have been pegged to local school tax relief.

Watson said about 40 per cent of the enrollment in the schools is in localities receiving equalization aids, which are special funds graduated according to the level of local property taxation.

All other aspects of the school spending program are rapidly expanding, he disclosed, including publicly financed school transportation which is now carrying about one-third of the total school enrollment.

He spoke proudly of the progress in rural school reorganization during his term of office.

Reorganization Plans

A quarter of a century ago Wisconsin had nearly 8,000 separate school districts, one of the highest totals in the country. Today it has only about 3,200 and the number is being cut steadily as more districts prepare reorganization plans with the help of his office.

Because the state is so heavily involved in the financing of the local schools, Watson said he should have more staff to supervise local school district reorganization.

The issue of financing the schools, with state help will be one of the major ones before the new legislature that will meet in January. Such influential organizations as the

Firefighters Local Reelects Officers

All officers of Appleton Local 257, International Association of Firefighters, have been reelected for another year.

They are Lloyd Eisner, president; Earl McKeefry, vice president; Martin Brock, secretary and treasurer, and John Rogers, guide and guard.

Francis Schuldes was elected a trustee. Holdover trustees are Conrad Plach and Russel Luebben.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Mathilda Barth, 80, route 1, Black Creek, died this morning at her home after a long illness. She was born June 2, 1878, in the town of Cicero.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, after 2 p. m. Friday, where the rosary will be recited at 9 p. m. Friday.

Survivors include three sons, Walter, Oshkosh, and Joseph and Wilbur, both at home; four brothers, Anton and Ferdinand Fischer, both of Appleton, and Robert and Fred, both of route 2, Bonduel, and one grandchild.

Hanna H. Block

Mrs. Hanna H. Block, 77, Grand Army home resident since 1953, died Monday at King after a long illness. She was born Oct. 5, 1881, in Denmark.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the King chapel, with the Rev. A. S. Peterson, Waupaca, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Herman Christensen, Pittsville, and Mrs. Eugene Pitt, Waupaca; three sons, Frederick Cook, New Orleans, Hans Cook, Costa Mesa, Calif., and John Cook, Oshkosh, 19 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Neil Shannon

Neil T. Shannon, 51, of 318 N. Main street, Seymour, died after a heart attack at a Milwaukee rest home Tuesday. He is survived by a son, James of Milwaukee.

League of Wisconsin Municipalities, have called higher state financial assistance imperative and have indicated that they will make it one of their principal lobbying objectives.

Nelson evidently intended to examine the state school budget thoroughly. He scheduled a full day of hearings today for Watson and his assistants.

Fox Cities Schools Review Fire Safety

Some Buildings Being Rechecked as Result of Disaster in Chicago

The disastrous Chicago school fire has caused Fox Cities school administrators to recheck some schools and to re-emphasize to students and teachers the importance of knowing fire safety regulations.

In Appleton, Supt. of Schools John P. Mann said the fire department is checking all buildings, especially the older ones — Edison, McKinley, Columbus, Washington and Jackson. Particular emphasis is being made on the heating systems, he said.

Mann also noted the subject was discussed at a staff meeting Tuesday and all teachers have been instructed to re-emphasize fire drills and safety in the classrooms.

All Appleton public and parochial schools were checked and passed by the fire department early in the school year.

Met Inspections

M. J. Gegan, superintendent of Menasha schools, said this morning the board of education will discuss fire prevention at its Monday night meeting. He noted all school buildings met basic fire regulations when inspected by the fire department in October.

All Kaukauna schools were checked by Fire Chief William Haupt in October and met required standards. Drills are held.

School personnel said fire drills are held regularly and all children are made acquainted with alternate exits in case usual exits cannot be used.

Thomas Lamers, Little Chute school board chairman, has cautioned the janitor in the public school against the accumulation of too much rubbish in the building. Ray Hamann, principal of the Kimberly school, said faculty and students have been made aware of fire hazards existing during construction of the 14-classroom, \$500,000 addition.

Hamann said precautions have been reviewed and a fire drill performed since the Chicago fire.

Schools in many other parts of the nation also are being rechecked in the wake of the tragedy.

Some large cities are sending officials to Chicago for a first-hand account of what authorities had learned there. In New Haven, Conn., city officials announced they are placing school fire prevention and evacuation procedures under direct supervision of the fire department. The board of education previously had charge.

A Boston probe disclosed

Man Dies Soon After Moving to New Home

Herbert Paschen, 57, 916 W. Glendale avenue, died about 3 a. m. today after a heart attack in his home. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's ambulance.

Paschen had moved into his new home two days ago from 608 E. Pacific street.

He was born Jan. 17, 1901, in Kaukauna and was employed as a machinist by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Friday at Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 2:30 p. m. Thursday until 9:30 a. m. Friday and then at the church.

Survivors include his widow; his father, Herman Paschen, Kaukauna; two brothers, Walter, Kaukauna, and Raymond, Port Edwards; and five sisters, Mrs. Mabel Reinholz, Mrs. Victor Lange, Mrs. Otto Draeger, Mrs. Norman Lange, all of Kaukauna, and Miss Irene Paschen, Menasha.

Board Orders Meetings on 2 Land Buys

The board of public works Tuesday ordered meetings with owners of two tracts of land in which the city is interested.

They are:

Jack and Joseph Frenzl and Mrs. Mary Mitchell, owners of a 120.26 by 45.39-foot lot surrounded by city parking lots on the west side of the 200 block of N. Morrison street.

Joseph H. Doerfler, owner of 6.34 and 3.96 - acre parcels south of E. Hoover avenue on the far south side.

The Frenzl family has not set a price, but Doerfler wants \$2,500 an acre for both of his tracts.

The Frenzl property would be added to the parking lots. The Doerfler land would become a neighbor park.

Four suggested parcels south of Madison Junior High school or E. Hoover were rejected earlier as park sites.

Constantly Alert

Neenah Supt. of Schools Harold B. Mennes said his school staff constantly is trying to be alert to any unsafe conditions. "We haven't permitted any storage of waste materials any place in our schools and the custodial staff has been particularly active in this regard," he said.

This has been especially true in the Kimberly Junior High school, he said. Board of education members Monday, prior to learning about the Chicago school fire, discussed means of making that school more safe, including fireproofing the ceilings of the boiler and fan rooms, isolating the basement stair with masonry and a 1-hour fire door and adding a fire escape to the south end of the building.

Supt. Mennes said schools try to have at least one fire drill a month and oftener in more congested schools.

Much has been done to improve conditions in the Lincoln school, oldest school in the city, he said.

\$4,200 Remodeling

A permit was issued today to Chris Mullen for an estimated \$4,200 remodeling of his building at 326 E. College avenue.

A loan company will occupy the building after the ceiling is lowered and the front remodeled.

Site Important For UW Building, Director Says

People of the Fox Cities should get an area concept and agree on location for a permanent University of Wisconsin extension building, members of the city-wide PTA council were told Monday.

Speaker was Verne Imhoff, director of the Menasha extension. Imhoff has given his talk to several other groups in the Fox Cities.

The location is important, he went on, so the largest number of students will have to travel the smallest number of miles.

Former Waupaca Teacher Dies

Mrs. Tilde T. Gurley, 72, 410 Jefferson street, Waupaca, a retired high school mathematics teacher, died at 10:20 a. m. Tuesday in Waupaca after a short illness.

She was born March 24, 1886, in Deerfield. She taught at Waupun High school for 25 years before retiring in 1943.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the Holy Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. R. J. Bailey, pastor emeritus of the Parfreyville Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in the Hauge cemetery, Deerfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1:30 a. m. Thursday.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Volkman, Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. Sigurd Wallen, Retsil, Wash.

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Mover Admits Setting Log Inn Tavern Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

home and thought of calling the fire department, but he heard sirens and figured someone else already had called.

The building and land had been purchased by the state from Roland Hopfenperger, Appleton, to make room for the Highway 41 relocation project. The Power Boat club had purchased it from the state for \$2,700. Clarence Nagreen, Fremont, had operated the tavern.

He said he returned to his



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Left—

There's nothing handsomer than the clean-cut, well-defined pattern of genuine cable knits. These are pure wool bulky yarns, in sleeveless, 4-button cardigans, with two well-placed pockets. In grey & tan with contrasting trim. **\$14.95**



PRO SLEEVE
Low Button Cardigan

Left—

High-scorer in tournament comfort — a draped, easy swing model, styled to meet country club demand for blouse sleeves, low front, 100% Australian lambs' wool, leather buttons. In tan, brown, grey, extend with contrasting trim on cuffs, front and pockets. Sizes 35 to 44. **\$13.95**

Right—

New features are packed into this good-looking crew-neck pullover, to give it bulk without shagginess, and an air of exclusiveness in styling. Virgin wool; half-cordigan stitch; semi-fashioned raglan sleeves. In grey, brown, Sizes 38-46. **\$13.95**

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City, Chamber to Seek Clear Jones Park Title

Want Right to Use Land for Other Purposes

The board of public works and a special committee of the chamber of commerce agreed Tuesday to seek unimpaired city ownership of Jones park.

The park was deeded to the city by the late George C. Jones in 1909 for park purposes only, with the restriction that title revert to the family if it ever is used for anything else.

Chamber leaders said they're not pressing for any particular use, but construction of parking ramps was discussed at length.

These other uses, alone or in combination with parking facilities, were mentioned: A new city hall, a community center, a youth center and a street-level park, with parking underneath.

Ramp Studied

Under the agreement, a chamber representative will call on all known Jones' heirs later this month in an attempt to get them to sign off their reversionary rights.

A cursory inspection of the park, situated in a deep ravine off the end of S. Superior street, and between W. Lawrence street and W. Prospect avenue, was conducted sometime ago by Victor I. Gruen and Associates, Detroit planners of the new H. C. Prange company store now under construction.

That study showed a 5-level parking ramp facility, providing space for about 4,000 cars, is possible on the 5.75-acre tract. Such a structure, it was said, probably would cost \$1,800 a car space.

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Formation of parking authority, much like the water commission, was suggested to remove construction costs from the property tax picture. The authority could issue bonds to be paid from revenues, it was brought out.

72,000 By 1975

In emphasizing the importance of clear title, chamber leaders pointed out that the present park is a poor one anyway and too valuable from the location standpoint for that kind of use.

They also reported a recent study by Wisconsin Telephone company indicates an Appleton population of 72,000 by 1975. This, they said, not only will demand 3,000 more jobs in the city, but will produce an increasingly larger demand for parking spaces.

The chamber's parking committee, they said, shortly will begin a study of parking ramp construction, but probably will recommend building on a more central city lot sometime in the future.

Members of the chamber delegation included Gus A. Zuehlke, special committee chairman, Chamber President Walter L. Rugland, James R. Whitman, chamber parking committee chairman; William H. Pifer, committeeman, Atty. Franklin L. Nehs, Chamber Sec. Kenneth Corbett and Asst. Chamber Sec. Giles Flanagan.

Household Finance Aids Privately Endowed Schools

As part of its annual support for education, Household Finance Foundation has distributed gifts totaling \$58,500 to privately endowed educational and male liberal arts colleges and universities.

The gifts range from \$50 to \$1,000 and are based on full-time enrollments. Lawrence college received \$100. All told, 379 institutions in 36 states received Household Finance gifts.

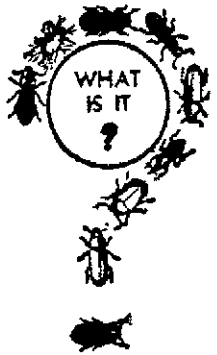
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Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A15



Three of the Six Endmen who kept the audience chuckling at the Barbershop Minstrel Concert last night are pictured on the stage of Appleton High school auditorium. Left to right are Len "Lightning" Krueger, James "Lonesome" Keating and Victor "Bones" Pritzl. The others were Roger "Tambo" LaBerge, director of the show, Harry "Pork Chops" Pritzl and Fred "Rastus" Clark.

Barbershop Minstrel Concert Pleases Responsive Audience

A small but responsive audience gathered at Appleton High school last night to hear the 1958 edition of the Barbershop Minstrel concert and went away satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

The show was spotty and a bit too long, but Interlocutor Frank Nehs kept it moving with the able assistance of Sweet Adeline chorus, directed

by Del Bradford. They sang singly and as a combined group.

Two quartets, four girls called the Miss Fortunes, and a male group, the Harmon-Knights, pleased the audience.

Leonard Krueger, Victor Pritzl, James Keating and Josephine Steckbauer were the soloists. Krueger sang "Without A Song" and Pritzl boomed "Old Man River" in a powerful bass voice.

Varied groups of Marie Mortell Dancers entertained with chorus, acrobatic and tap routines. The chorus was unusually good and performed with the precision of professionals.

John Boettcher, Appleton, Kentucky Aces accompanied the singers and dancers.

Peacetime Uses

Atoms Will be Needed to Aid Electric Power, Speaker Says

Atomic power, with great capacity for good as well as evil, will be needed in about 10 to 15 years in this country

to supplement electric power, a scientist from Argonne laboratory, Lemont, Ill., said Tuesday.

Speaking to the Tuesday Study club was Marshall Grotenhuis, assistant director of the International School of Nuclear Science and Engineering at the laboratories.

The atom currently is being used in medical research and is helpful in the treatment of cancer, the scientist related. He also noted progress is being made and will continue to of the study club.

Argonne, the speaker explained, is a \$100 million government project with an annual budget of \$30 million operated by the University of Chicago, the lab "is strictly on a peacetime basis."

Grotenhuis went on, and the inter-lab has trained 400 scientists from 45 countries since it was established in 1955.

The speaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grotenhuis, 118 Cherry court. His mother is program chairman

High Court Upholds Arps Contract Rule

Oral Agreement for Cottage Sale Not Binding on Heirs

The attempt of a town of Harrison couple to enforce an oral agreement to buy a cottage on Lake Winnebago has been turned down by the state supreme court. The court upheld a ruling by Circuit Judge Helmut F. Arps.

Theodore and Mary Springer, route 2, Menasha, claimed they had an oral agreement to buy a cottage in the Waverly beach area—a few doors from their home—with Mrs. Leticia McGrath.

Mrs. McGrath died before the contract was put into writing and the children—William Chaffee and Mrs. Nancy Rank, Menasha, and Hugh and George Chaffee, Chicago—refused to honor the agreement. The Springers sued for performance of the contract.

No Details

The Chaffee family claimed details of the agreement were not known to them and had never been reduced to writing. After a trial in April 1957, Judge Arps in December, 1957, ruled the Chaffee family did not have to execute the oral agreement.

Representing the Chaffee family were Arnold Cane and Edgar Becker. Attorneys for the Springers were Urban Van Susteren and George Greisch. The action originated several years ago.

Los Angeles Wants Democratic Convention

Los Angeles — A formal bid to the Democratic party to hold its 1960 convention in Los Angeles will be made in Washington this weekend.

Representatives of the city are flying to Washington today to present their case to the party's convention site committee. The Democratic national committee is expected to make a decision Saturday.

Jim Schavet, played several accordion numbers. Chet's John Boettcher, Appleton, Kentucky Aces accompanied the singers and dancers.

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Sweet Blood Saus. lb. **79c**
With Raisins

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Lean Pork Loin **39c**
Ends with Tenderloin in 3 lb. ave. lb.

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JOLLY TIME 2/47c

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FAIRMONT'S . 27c

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TOPCOATS

Look good... feel good regardless of the weather. Stay protected from the elements in a topcoat from Brauer's. Choose from a wide range of colors and patterns. Many with a plaid lining.

Others \$33.75 to \$89.50

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Friendly Enemies, Rogan, Nelson Talk

Rumor State Sen. Maier Wants Insurance Commissioner's Post

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The best known administrative officeholder of the defeated state Republican regime faced the Democratic governor elect at a budget hearing here Monday afternoon and the bystander could only conclude that the two are friendly enemies.

The confrontation involved Gov. elect Gaylord Nelson and Paul J. Rogan, state insurance commissioner, close friend of defeated Republican Gov. Vernon W. Thomson and a time Republican leader of the GOP-controlled state senate when Nelson was a member of the impotent Democratic minority there.

In a cordial half hour session Rogan proposed increased appropriations for his regulatory department amounting to about a third. Nelson was non-committal and asked only a few brief questions about the operation of the department which has been expanded in recent years to keep pace with what Rogan called a "dynamically expanding" insurance industry.

Maier Next? (Rogan's term of office expires next June. Whether he will stay in his assignment depends upon Nelson as the

appointing authority. There are reports that State Sen. Henry Maier, Milwaukee Democrat and an insurance man, wants the job.)

Rogan emphasized that much of the \$1,100,000 biennial budget he wants is recovered from insurance companies in fees for examinations and other services, and that the department now collects nearly \$10,000,000 a year in general insurance taxes.

He said he will use his higher budget to add accountants and other specialists to keep insurance company examinations up to date and to handle complaints about the practices of some companies and some of their agents. He explained that complaints are relatively few against the huge size of the industry, but they are numerous enough to require a field service to investigate them. He also asked addition of a deputy fire marshal. There are six fire marshals, delegated to investigate suspicious fires in respective districts.

Welfare Funds Rogan made no reference to the late regulatory policies of his department, including rate reduction orders successfully

Rural Menashan Fined for Not Having License

Chilton — Four persons appeared before Wilbur R. Winch in justice court because of traffic law violations. Eugene O'Connell, 29, route 1, Menasha, was fined \$50 and given a suspended sentence of 10 days in the Calumet county jail for operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked.

Patrick J. Laughlin, 20, Hilbert, paid \$15 for failure to stop before crossing a sidewalk.

Charles R. Walsdorf, 22, route 1, New Holstein, was assessed \$10 for operating a motor vehicle on the wrong side of the highway.

Edward H. Barke, 33, Elderon, paid \$15 for following another vehicle too closely while operating a truck weighing over 10,000 pounds.

New Jersey Couple On Aerial Honeymoon

Morristown, N. J. — No one tied old shoes and tin cans on Mr. and Mrs. Al Gross' car when they sped off on their honeymoon. The Grosses flew away in their own plane.

They circled 3,000 miles about the United States on a 25-day honeymoon. "We really flew high," said the newlyweds.

defended in the courts which won the applause of some persons and organizations normally critical of the Republican state administration.

But, he offered a preliminary report on the results of the examinations of welfare funds. Under a new act of the legislature last year, public auditing of such funds managed by employers and labor organizations was required.

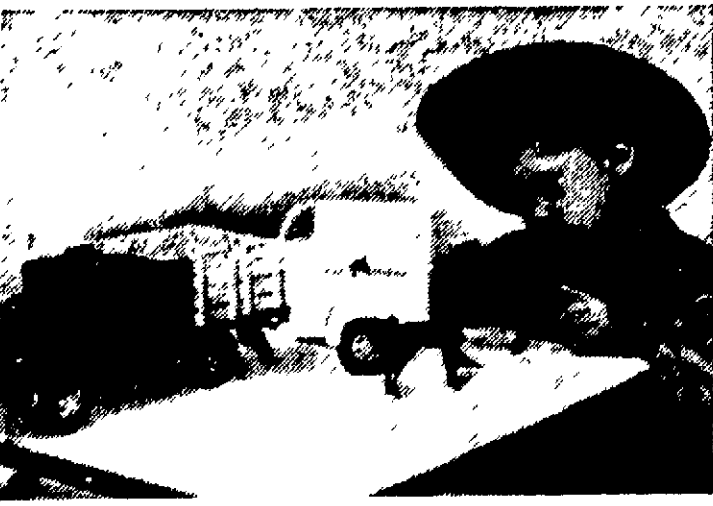
More than 1,500 of such funds are now reporting to his department, he said, and they include in their coverage more than half a million Wisconsin persons.

On the quality of the management of such funds, the official told the new governor that trustees have been "reasonably diligent" but "numerous undesirable practices have been disclosed."

Cites Case Rogan said, however, that as far as he knows fund trustees are correcting undesirable practices when they are cited by the state examiners.

In an analysis of one labor-managed fund, which he did not identify, he said records involving some \$800,000 in assets "were very poorly kept," that some payments were made to union personnel for union duties, that other expenses properly chargeable to the fund, that travel expenses of union officers were improperly charged to the fund, and that a check for \$425 was drawn to cash and cashed by a union director.

Rogan called the union welfare fund regulation law one of the most important of the enactments of the 1957 legislature. Nelson made no comment.



Proof That Horses are Here to stay is the juvenile interest in such toys as this new trailer, designed from models used to transport the best thoroughbreds from track to track. Of course, young fry interest also includes motor powered trucks to pull the trailer.



Hep to the Latest in defense, Junior-eyes a miniature replica of the latest navy pom pom gun, army tank and atomic cannon.

Texas Ranches Have Nothing on Mexico's

Hermosillo, Mex. — If there ever was any doubt as to the vastness of the Greene Cattle company ranch at Cananea, a headline in the Hermosillo El Regional settled it.

When the ranch was explored by the Mexican government, the newspaper proclaimed in two-inch type "At Last Cananea is Mexico's."

Santa Stars Space Age Toys

Younger Generation Takes Space Ships, Missiles in Stride

The space age may frighten grown-ups, but it's all in the day's play for children.

Proof of this fact is the pre-dominance of space toys in the Christmas toy pack this year.

Children from toddlers to teenagers will be reconstructing Cape Canaveral equipment this year, shooting the moon and maneuvering satellites in orbit. Even electric trains have rocket launching attachments. Girls as well as boys get in the act with special kits beamed to the female atomic scientist.

The younger generation takes guided missiles and space ships in stride, says Melvin Freud, president of Toy Guidance council. These are the things which will be commonplace when they grow up, and so they get conditioned to changing times with playroom counterparts.

Other Toys But there are other toyland reflections of modern living. There is, for instance, a record turnout of Wild West equipment, with the most authentic replicas of pioneer shooting irons ever presented to small desperadoes.

The fast-changing scene of suburbia, too, has exerted influence on the year's toys. New construction kits provide shortcuts for reproducing the latest trends in housing developments, down to the last detail of the shopping center.

America's concern for

Scientists Say: Public Shouldn't Worry About Soviet Advances

Houston, Texas — Don't fret if the Russians mark up scientific breakthroughs before the United States. Uncle Sam won't be far behind—and he'll be ahead at times.

That's the word from two Nobel prize winning scientists who think Mr. and Mrs. America get their dander up a shade too high with every trumpeting of Russian accomplishments.

Competition's good for the scientific game, they say. "Sturs 'em all up."

"We should not look on this as a football game," Dr. Felix Bloch, physics professor at Stanford university, nodded in agreement.

"It does us good. It shakes up people," Dr. Debye said. He won his nobel prize in 1936 and Dr. Bloch in 1952.

Dr. Debye was born and reared in Holland and Dr. Bloch in Switzerland. Both studied in Europe and came to this country in the 1930s. Come nuclear-powered aircraft or what have you, Dr. Bloch said, it "doesn't make much sense" to worry over whether the U.S. or Russia is ahead on the scientific front.

Not Private Domain Science is not the private domain of any one nation, Dr. Debye said.

"People think it is so terrible when the Russians come out with something new," he said. "It is not rational. Such events merely stimulate our work."

If a scientist in one nation advances to a new achievement, he said. There are other workers in the same field who are soon to follow.

The scientists were interviewed by newsmen at the Robert A. Welch foundation's second annual conference on the chemical research aim of the and the sportsman's miniature boat trailer.

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On the quality of the management of such funds, the official told the new governor that trustees have been "reasonably diligent" but "numerous undesirable practices have been disclosed."

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3 PIECES Bright and practical, to add sparkle and color to any room in any home! Rigidly built and sturdily reinforced throughout with a gleaming Marlite topped table that cleans with the wipe of a damp cloth. It's a terrific bargain at this SALE PRICE!

STURDY STEEL TAPERED LEGS

In which season are newspapers read most frequently?

WINTER?

SPRING?

SUMMER?

FALL?

ANSWER: THERE'S PRACTICALLY NO SEASONAL CHANGE AT ALL! An analysis of newspaper circulation over a three-year period showed that the newspaper habit is constant throughout the year. There is no "off" season for the newspaper habit, either in size of audience or in amount of reading. Therefore, advertisers can rely on their audience always being present—come rain or shine, come cold weather or hot.

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Reassessment Decision Awaits Action on Green Bay Petition

Developments in Green Bay will be watched before the board of public works decides whether Appleton needs reassessment, the board ruled Tuesday.

All 20 aldermen Nov. 19 called for a study of reassessment needs. Reassessment involves hiring private appraisers to place what they regard as the real market value on all property assessed for city real estate and personal property tax purposes.

One citizen appearing before the board Tuesday said he believes there is no need

Circuit Court To Hear Fight On School Tax

New London Man Challenges Vote On District Levy

New London — The disputed budget of the New London school district will be brought to a hearing at 10 a. m. Saturday in circuit court at Appleton on an action brought by T. F. Fitzgerald, W. Quincy street.

Kaukauna Youth Sentenced to Federal Prison

Robert P. Cornelius, 19, of 146½ E. Third street, Kaukauna, has been sentenced to 15 months in prison by Federal Judge Robert E. Tehan in Milwaukee for violating conditions of probation invoked by the federal court in Phoenix, Ariz.

Cornelius was turned over to custody of the U.S. marshal Nov. 13 after he pleaded guilty of tipping over 33 beehives on a farm outside of Kaukauna in October.

Cornelius, who also uses the name Robber Bauer, earlier was placed on 2-year probation for transporting stolen vehicles across state lines.

In April of this year he was sentenced to three months in Outagamie county jail for contributing to the delinquency of minor girls. He also was sentenced to 30 days in jail for reckless driving in July and served another term earlier for theft of a radio from a parked car in Calumet county.

Woman Breaks Arm, Wrist in Fall at Home

Mrs. Anna Ziolkowski, 1935 Walden avenue, broke her right wrist and forearm about 9:45 this morning when she slipped and fell at the home of her nephew, Sylvester Ziolkowski, where she lives.

Larry's ambulance took the woman to Kaukauna Community hospital.

ARTHROSIS? Library Adds New Picture Books for Young Readers

Many new picture books have been added for Appleton Public library's young patrons who frequent the children's room. Among them is "Alexander's Animals," by Barbara Hobbs, former Lawrence college student.

Other new books include Allen's "The Little Church on the Big Rock;" "Look and See" by Browne; "Sir Henry and the Dragon" by Cretien; Dine's "A Tiger in the Cherry Tree;" "Petunia Beware" by Duvoisin; "I Want to be a Policeman" by Green; and Hall's "Telltime's Alphabet Book."

Also added to list of new books are "Hans and the Golden Flute" by Hamill; Hoff's "Danny and the Dinosaur;" "Mr. Charlie, the Fireman's Friend" by Hurd; "Umbrella" by Iwamatsu; Kahl's "Droops;" "The Blue Ribbon Puppies" by Leisk; "The Whiskers of Ho Ho" by Littlefield; and Palladino's "One There Was a General."

Additional books are Paul's "Freddy and the Curious Cat;" "The Mouse Who Liked to Read in Bed" by Potter; Reid's "Ounce, Dice, Trice;" "A Bunny, A Bird, A Funny Cat" by Schleim; "Behind the Dark Window Shade" by Slobochina; Steiner's "Liki Is An Actress;" "Terry Writes a Letter" by Steiner; "The Puppy Who Wanted a Boy" by Thayer; Ungerer's "Cricot;" and William's "The Rabbit's Wedding."

"The Puppy Who Wanted a Boy" and "Plum-Pudding for Christmas" will be featured at the 2 p. m. Saturday story time in the children's room.

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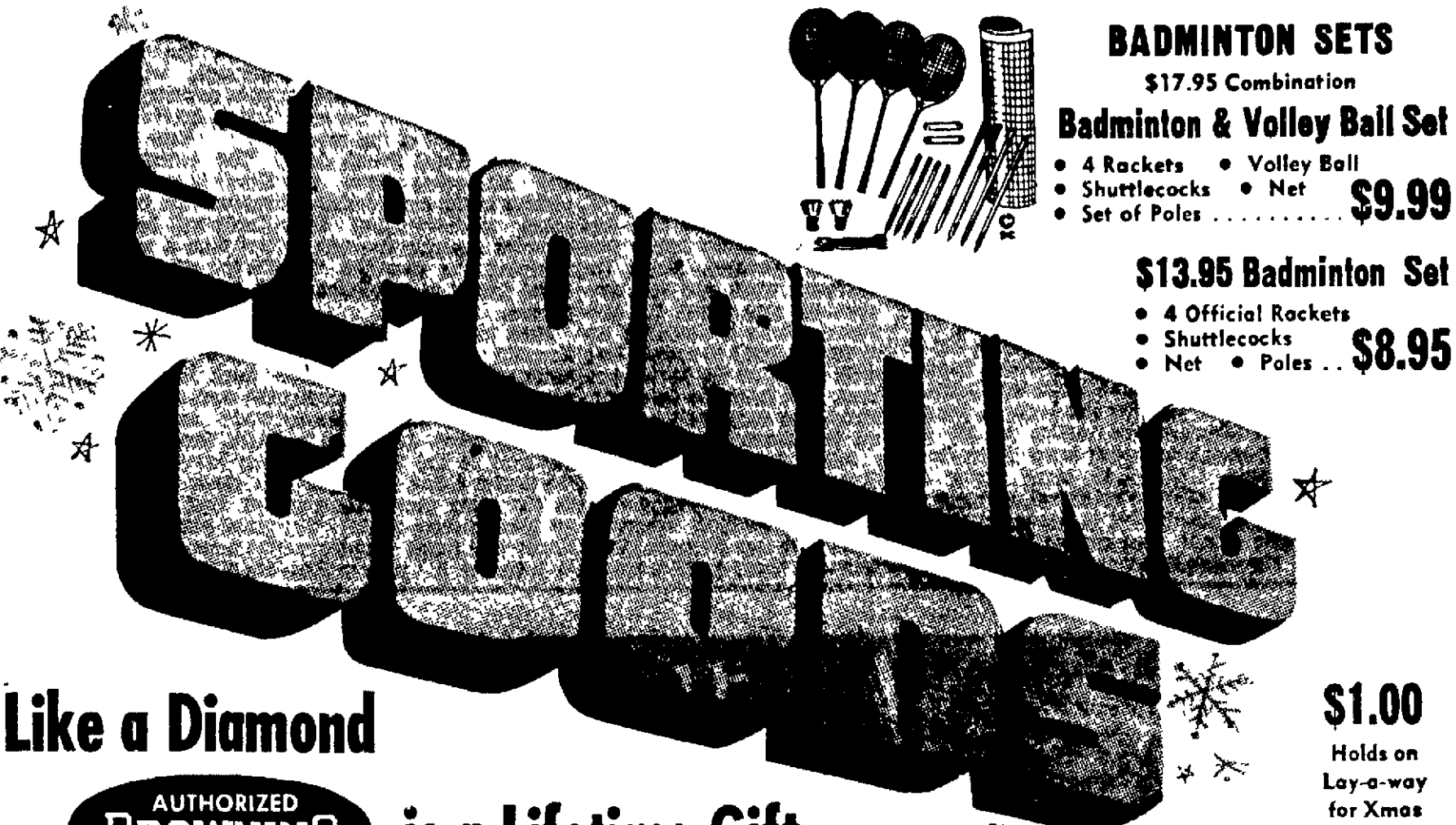
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Badminton & Volley Ball Set
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Colt .22
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Superposed Shotguns
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From **\$127.75**

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2½ to 7X Variable Power Scope **\$99.50**

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3X Scope Chief . . . \$42.50
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3X Command Post \$52.50
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B 6 Power . . .
Complete With Mounts

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NEW SAFETY
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Single Shot
Shoots .177 Pellets and BB Shot
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• Wood Stock
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Reg. \$9.95
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.177 Pellets (Bx. 200) 75c

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Red's Mideast Line Apparent in Baghdad

New Strategy Less Dramatic Than Berlin
But Is Sign of Growing Boldness

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
Baghdad, Iraq — Despite power play at Berlin Yet it the romance of its name and for it is another striking proof of the Kremlin's growing boldness.

The essence of the change of strategy is simple. Formerly the Soviets supported and worked through Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser. Nasser's Arab nationalist movement was, so to say, the dagger the Soviets hoped to plunge into the west's soft belly. For this purpose the communist parties in all Arab countries were formerly ordered to serve under Nasser's command as mere auxiliaries in his movement. The change in the Kremlin's line was first revealed in Syria



Alsop

in the coup d'etat at Damascus the stage of armed clash in the summer of 1949, but final is the Kurdish communist agent, the Mullah Mustafa al-Barzani, who weaves his one and probably two or three webs nowadays from the Semiramis hotel here in Baghdad. Third, the communist and communist-sympathizing ministers are doing their best to create opportunities for Soviet and satellite technicians to enter Iraq in uncontrolled mobs, to run the new projects planned under Iraq's stepped up development program, to exploit formerly under-exploited oil concessions, and so on.

Such is the progress that the communist effort here is very formidable. Yet a visit to Baghdad is an oddly cheering experience. As already recorded, Brigadier Kassem does not look like the kind of man the most enthusiastic supporters of the "greater Kurds" of Brigadier Kassem, who hope for a "greater Kurdistan" including huge chunks of both Turkey and of Nasser for his own, quite different reasons.

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More Than 125,000 Accident-Free man-hours were accumulated recently by the 31 employees of the bookstock department of the Bergstrom Paper company and one of the three tours of the papermaking department which has 21 employees. Above are, left to right, F. P. Doane, vice president for production, M. H. Larson, paper mill superintendent, Carl Babbitts, bookstock supervisor, Clarence Smith, papermaking supervisor, and George Stevens and Norman Mueller, safety committee members.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

4,080 Protest Sale of Beer To Teenagers

Urge Passage of Ordinance Raising Age Limit to 21

Neenah — Petitions with 4,080 signatures were filed Tuesday afternoon with city officials urging raising the age for the sale and purchase of beer in the city to 21 years.

A revised ordinance, broader and more extensive in scope, will be presented to the common council at its meeting at 7:30 tonight, it was indicated.

In view of the expression by such a large number of persons, there seems to be no need to wait for a referendum, Mayor Bell remarked this morning.

The number of signers by wards was 463 in the First ward, 399 in Second ward, 307 in Third ward, 344 in Fourth ward, 391 in Fifth ward, 368 in Sixth ward, 580 in Seventh ward, 400 in Eighth ward, 500 in Ninth ward and 330 in the Tenth ward.

This strong reflection and widespread representation of sentiment contains more than half of the number of registered voters of the city, it was pointed out.

The petitions were secured by a voluntary committee headed by Jack Casper, Boys' Brigade coordinator. In addition, letters were received from various religious and welfare organizations, the mayor said.

Replies to letters The mayor said he was replying to each letter received, pointing out in his letter that he, like the author of the letter, recognized fully the dangers of teenage drinking and that he disapproved of teenage beer parties.

But the ordinance will not solve the problem of teenage beer legally can be sold to the youngsters to drive out of the city to place where beer legally can be sold to them. After their parties, there is the danger of accidents on the way home, he indicated.

The mayor said he hoped the sentiment expressed by the signers and their enthusiasm on behalf of the petitions would stimulate parental supervision over teenagers and education of them as to the dangers of teenage beer drinking.



Work Is Progressing on the Neenah Water works plant addition as workmen prepare reinforcing steel forms for the concrete work. Three new filters and a settling basin are being added at a cost of about \$385,000 to increase the plant's capacity to between seven and 10 million gallons daily.

Menasha Council OK's Land Rezoning Despite Protests of Citizens

Burt Hosterman to Build 4-Family, 2-Story Apartment on Lake Crest Drive

Menasha — An ordinance rezoning three lots on Lake Crest drive from residential to multiple family for a 4 family apartment building was passed by the council Tuesday night despite the protests of four citizens.

During a public hearing, S. W. McNyer, 756 Lake Crest drive; John Robson, 744 Lake Crest drive; Robert L. Rogers, 220 Edgewater drive; and Edwin R. Woldt, 219 Edgewater drive opposed Burt Hosterman's request for rezoning.

No Rat Trap Hosterman, president of Badger Highways company, will put up a 2-story building on one of the lots. Each apartment will have two bedrooms, porch, dining room, living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bathroom and two large wardrobes. There will be a veranda and each renter will have a garage.

In answer to the protests, Hosterman stated he was not going to put up a "rat trap." The multiple dwelling will be right next to my house and I'll make sure it's a nice looking building," he told the council.

Hosterman, 712 Lake Crest drive, related that before he developed the area three years ago it used to be a haven for tin cans, cinders, rats and was "quite a mess." It is now a nice clean area in which kids can play, he said.

Rogers stated he was against putting a multiple dwelling on Lake Crest drive because almost all the dwellings in the northeast corner of the city are homes. "It isn't normal to put apartments in that type an area," he said.

Rogers also protested spot zoning changes as it doesn't add to the reputation of a city. He pointed out lots on Lake Crest drive are quite expensive and if a home was built there it probably would cost just as much as an apartment building.

Lack Civic Pride Robson said a multiple dwelling is not much credit to any area. "People who live in apartments do not have as much civic pride as those who own homes," he said.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Relief Group Queries Rates At County Home

Menasha — The city council was informed Tuesday night the Neenah-Menasha Relief commission has questioned the \$37.50 a week rate charged each person committed to the Winnebago county home for the retired.

The commission said it understood the rate was supposed to be \$75 per month per person plus doctor and medical expenses. This rate was supposed to have been set in 1957.

It was noted a protest also has been lodged by the Oshkosh Public Welfare department. Both groups feel refunds should be made.

The Winnebago County Penah. The name was incorporation department is only presently listed as Clifford in the Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

Grunska Seeks 5th Term as Supervisor

Neenah — Reinhold Grunski, 613 Chestnut street, supervisor on the county board from the Eighth ward, today became the first candidate to seek reelection in the April 7 election.

Grunski, 82, has served eight years on the county board, seven of which were from the First ward and the last year from the Eighth ward as the result of the redistricting of the city.

A retired farmer, Grunski previously served from 1918 to 1928 on the county board as town of Vinland chairman. He also served 26 years on the Mears school board up to Neenah High school in 1953, 15 years ago.

Sewage Plant Changes to Cost About \$50,000

Chicago Firm Will Pay Monies For Improvements

Menasha — About \$50,000 will be spent by the Combustion Engineering company of Chicago to make changes at the new addition to the Neenah-Menasha sewage disposal plant, Mayor R. G. DuCharme told the council Tuesday night.

DuCharme said he was told by W. H. Clifford, chairman of the sewage commission, that the Chicago company has agreed to make changes necessary to have the plant running on a first class basis early next year.

The mayor noted big improvements have already been made at the plant. The drying system, which dries sewage solids so they can be burned, has gone into partial operation and garbage and rubbish are burning better.

Menasha firemen were allowed three extra days vacation a year beginning in 1959.

A tavern license was granted to Richard LaFond, 840 State street, for use at the Home Plate tavern, 422 Sixth street.

A final payment of \$5,059 was made to Verbruggen and Sons for curb and gutter work done in the city this year.

Fire Runs

Neenah — Firemen were called at 1:16 p.m. Tuesday to the Melvin Grunski home, 1309 Harrison street, to extinguish a minor fire in the back seat cushion of a car.

Neenah, admitted ignoring red lights at Main and Mill day to a new home being erected at 1070 Oak street when costs each by Police Justice Arthur Ales.

Robert J. Kerrigan, 21, 320 Eleventh street, Neenah, and Bruce L. Herdell, 18, route 2, Neenah, admitted ignoring red lights at Main and Mill day to a new home being erected at 1070 Oak street when costs each by Police Justice Arthur Ales.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. C. W. Hubbard

Neenah — Mrs. C. W. Hubbard, 70, of 97 Havmeyer place, Greenwich, Conn., died here about 8 o'clock this morning. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Zeumer, 621 Hansen street, for the last two months.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Zeumer and Mrs. Paul Wilson, New Britain, Conn., and two sons, Malburn, Greenwich, Conn., and Dr. Richmond C. Danbury, Conn.

Services and burial will be held at Greenwich, Conn. The Westor Funeral home is in charge of arrangements here.

Danke Funeral

Neenah — Funeral services for Mrs. George N. Danke, 111 Caroline street, treasurer of the Danke dairy and widow of a Neenah dairyman, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian church. The commission said it understood the rate was supposed to be \$75 per month per person plus doctor and medical expenses. This rate was supposed to have been set in 1957.

Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral home from 2 p.m. Thursday to noon Friday.

Among the survivors are a son, Gifford G. Danke, Neenah. The name was incorporation department is only presently listed as Clifford in the Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

Christmas Gifts

Choose her with a lovely gift of clothing... There's always something outstanding and fashionable in our store that is sure to please her... Stop in today and choose from our large holiday selections...

- Dresses
- Skirts & Suits
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We also have a large selection of Men's Wear for the holidays.

Style Shop

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536 Centre Street
Menasha

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BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR LAMPS

\$7.95 And Up

PAY NEXT YEAR!

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GENUINE WATER BUFFALO CALF

- For Outdoor-Indoor Wear.
- Made From Genuine Water Buffalo Calf.
- The Leather That's as Soft as Butter.
- Full Cushioned Insole...

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Town Squires

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Small Deposit Will Hold Any Shoe Purchase on Lay-A-Way

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204 Main St. Menasha

washable
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NYLON
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"Blythe-at-Ease" provides a pretty way to start the day. Softly quilted, weightless nylon-cordura rayon (with dacron filler) keeps you toasty warm. Trimmed with imported lace and embroidery. In pretty pastels and white. Sizes: 10 to 20.

Other Robes Priced From \$7.98

Tell's

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"Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls Always Shop"

Council Sets Public Hearings On '59 Budget

Menasha Citizens To be Heard at Dec. 16 Meeting

Menasha — A public hearing on the Menasha council's proposed city budget for 1959 will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, the aldermen decided Tuesday night. The hearing will be held before the regular council meeting.

Details of the proposed budget will not be available until the finance committee studies the final figures and the council approves them, Mayor R. G. DuCharme said this morning.

A petition from the Menasha City Employees Union Local 1035 asking for reduction of the work week of park, street, and sanitation department employees from 45 to 40 hours a week with the same pay, beginning Jan. 1, 1959 was referred to the street committee.

The union suggested a 5 percent pay increase be granted next year if the work week wasn't reduced. It also asked that Good Friday be a paid holiday.

Granted Raise
Sherwin Morse, 871 Maple street, Neenah, was granted a \$22.50 a month raise. Morse, who takes care of the police radio equipment, will be paid \$75 a month beginning Jan. 1.

Ald. Lee Rather and John Klein asked an accounting from the board of education of all change orders it has made at the new Clovis-Grove grade school. Klein pointed out the council, when it gave the school board funds to build the school, specified it would not furnish any additional funds. The aldermen felt the board has already gone over the allotted monies.

A request from Medical Associates, Inc., 59 Racine street, to have Broad street widened from Racine to Appleton streets to provide better parking facilities was heard by the aldermen. The letter was filed.

Mildred De Hart, owner of the Vilmor Beauty Shop, 108 Main street, received permission to install a gate at the rear entrance of her property.

Taken to Hospital
Menasha — Capt. Clarence Resch of the Menasha police department was taken to The Ida Clark hospital Monday after he suffered a stroke.

Neenah Blacktops 7 Streets in 1958

Sidewalk Program More Extensive, Road Construction Same as Before

Neenah — Blacktopping of seven Neenah streets highlighted the street program for the city this year. The amount of street work was about the same as in previous years but the sidewalk program was more extensive, according to Wayne G. Bryan, public works director.

The streets which received curb and gutter and bituminous paving this year were Monroe street, from Henry to Isabella street; Adams street from Isabella to Church; Maple street, between Laudan boulevard and Division street; Grove street, between Cecil and Dieckhoff; Washington avenue, from Oak to Congress street; and Win-

conne avenue, from S. Commercial to Walbrun street. These streets were reconstructed entirely except for Grove street which was not in bad shape.

N. Lake Street
In addition N. Lake street was resurfaced with a blacktop paving from Main street to the Soo Line railroad tracks. This project was shared in cost with the county since it is on the county trunk system.

Construction of the Cecil street bridge and the extension of Cecil street to Highway 41 was another major project of the city this year. New streets were completed in the Edgewood and Glenayre plats and Marathon street was built from Harrison street across the tracks to Byrd avenue. Byrd avenue now is under construction from Peckham to Marathon street.

Grading and graveling of Jane court and Loper court has been done by the sub-divider. In the other plats the street crews did the work but the sub-divider is assessed 100 per cent for the work done.

Sidewalk work this year included Plummer avenue, Denhardt, Gruenwald, Andrew, Richard, one side of Betty street, McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson, the north side of Cecil street from Henry to the Chicago and North Western tracks and the west side of S. Commercial from Cecil to Langley boulevard.

Trunk Sewer
A trunk line sewer was brought from Byrd avenue across County Trunk A to serve the Edgewood plat. Storm and sanitary sewer work was completed in the Edgewood plat and sanitary sewers installed along Harrison street from Cecil to Marathon street and on Marathon street from Harrison to Byrd avenue. Water mains were installed also in these areas except for the Harrison street part.

A small sanitary sewer extension was made in the Glenayre park plat and two short street extensions in the Baldwin plat.

Bryan pointed out two trucks were replaced during the year with newer vehicles. The curb and gutter and sidewalk work is done on contract but the street grading and graveling is done by city crews. Sewer work and blacktopping is also done by contract work.



Old Socks Were Hung on the wall of the Menasha High school gym forming the letters "sock hop" Tuesday evening by Evelyn Lofholm and Joyce Bethard. The event was the sophomore class party and took place in the activities room, gym and pool.

Marathon to Induct 35 Into 25-Year Club

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mond J. Reimer, Wilfred J. Resch, Carl B. Rieschl, Arnold Schmalz, Cecelia F. Schrieber, William F. Snyder, Samuel Terril, Lyle J. Timmerman, Ralph Walbrun and Julian Weisgerber.

45-Year Employee
Forty-five year service recognition will be accorded George E. Wauda.

Those with 40 years of service are Joseph Klim, Anton Pozolinski, Harry Schommer, Pearl Smith and William E. Smith.

New members in the 35-year group are Leo E. Croy, Arthur Gustman, Ernest Gustman, Henry Scherer, Frank Spilski, Lawrence Terrier, Frank Yaeger and Art Zanders.

Thirty-year recognition will go to Anton Bednarowski, Frank Borenz, Walter Bredendick, John Brodzinski, Clarence Feltenberger, Arthur Feltenberger, Helmer Hoffmann, Doug Hyde, Ferdinand Jung, Della Kochanski, Edward Konetzke, Arthur Lux, Malcolm Meyer, Ed Preimesberger, Fred Picard, Raymond Rankin, Leo Rappert, Edward Resch, James Schue, Steven Schultz, Vincent Waskiewicz, Sylvester Zenefski and Lawrence Zielinski.

Entertainment will feature a slide presentation, "The Golden Mirror", which features the 50-year history of Marathon.

General chairman for the occasion is Bob Penter. He is assisted by Bill Westenberg, Jon Council, Jack Britzke, John Bachhuber, Jim Roberts, Ron Merkley and Alan MacGregor.

Usherettes will be Jeanne Reubold, Charlotte Borree, Ruth Bohren, Marion Otto, Romaine Kussman, Karen Schultz, Peg Puetz and Kathryn Hackstock.

Youth Runs Into Car Door With Bicycle

Oshkosh — Robert Weber, 16, Oshkosh, was taken to Mercy hospital for examination Tuesday afternoon after his bicycle ran into a car door.

The car, driven by John D. Lesher, 36, of 106 Olive street, was parked in front of an Oregon street lumber firm when the mishap occurred. Oshkosh police reported it.

Homemakers List Recipes For Two Types of Breads

Neenah — The recipe for banana bread, as demonstrated by Mrs. Ely Breaker, a member of the Mikesville Homemakers club at the Winnebago county Homemakers Fair, is as follows:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. melted butter
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup orange peel
- 1 cup nutmeats

Beat the sugar and butter, add eggs. Sift soda in flour and add. Then mix in the mashed bananas and chopped nuts. Bake in bread tin or baking powder cans, filled only half full. Bake in moderate oven at 350 until done.

Another recipe for holiday bread, appropriate for pre-Christmas parties too, was given by Mrs. Kermit Brill of

the Progressive Homemakers club. The recipe for orange nut bread is:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. melted butter
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup orange peel
- 1 cup nutmeats

Peel the orange and cut the peel in small pieces, boil in small amount of water until the water boils away. Add 1 cup sugar. Cool.

Mix the sugar, butter, egg, Add buttermilk and sifted dry ingredients. Add the orange peel and nutmeats. Bake at 375 for 15 minutes and reduce the heat to 350 until done.

2 Oshkosh Men Charged With Entering Home

Oshkosh — Two Oshkosh men were arraigned in municipal court this morning on a charge of entering the home of Miss Rose Dillman, 812 Vine street, Oshkosh, early this morning and threatening Miss Dillman and Gilbert O'Laughlin, Oshkosh, with a .22 calibre pistol.

Miss Dillman called Oshkosh police at 1:47 a.m. to report David Halsey, 24, and Dale Jungwirth, 22, both of Oshkosh, had broken into her home through the rear door and had pointed a pistol first at O'Laughlin and then at her when she tried to leave the room.

After O'Laughlin threw a bottle through the front window to attract the attention of neighbors, the two men left and were picked up later at a downtown restaurant.

Halsey was charged with entering a dwelling without the consent of the owner and creating a breach of peace, carrying a concealed weapon and pointing a firearm. He pleaded innocent and trial was set for Dec. 12. Preliminary examination on the concealed weapon charge was set for Dec. 11. Bond of \$450 was set on the three charges.

Jungwirth was charged with entering a home and creating a breach of peace and his bicycle ran into a car door. His next court appearance will be on Dec. 12 and his bond was fixed at \$100.

Neenah, was parked in front of an Oregon street lumber firm when the mishap occurred. Oshkosh police reported it.

Illinois Woman Discusses Holiday Decor for Club

Neenah — "Do just what you can happily and well" in decorating your home for Christmas, Mrs. Lawrence F. McClure, Highland Park, Ill., advised Woman's Tuesday club members Tuesday afternoon.

The former chairman of the Woman's board of the Horticultural society of Chicago displayed decorations she has made and collected through the years. "The symbols of

Christmas are the most beautiful of any holiday on our calendar," she said.

The priceless ingredient in holiday decor is your time, said Mrs. McClure. She emphasized making decorations well so "you can be proud of them and keep them from year to year." Simplicity is often part of the charm of a decoration.

She suggested carrying a notebook to jot down ideas when shopping, pointing out ideas from store window decorations often can be copied on a smaller scale.

An abundance of materials from nature and scrap items were displayed in her arrangements. Tea committee members were Mrs. Carl Geisler, Mrs. Donald Shepard, Mrs. Russell Lyon, Mrs. John Stevens and Mrs. Ross Wilcox.

Gerhard C. F. Miller, Sturgeon Bay, will discuss "Present Day Trends in Water Colors" at next week's program.

Registration In Homemaker Classes Begins

Menasha — Registration for second semester homemaker classes at Menasha Vocational and Adult school will be held the afternoon and evening of Dec. 11, Miss Leona Bovee, homemaking coordinator, announced today.

First semester classes, except Wednesday and Thursday evening classes, end this week. The Wednesday and Thursday classes, because of Thanksgiving holiday, will have another session next week.

Persons interested in a "cut to fit" class should contact Miss Bovee before Dec. 18. If there are enough class members, a course will be scheduled for 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Second semester classes begin the week of Jan. 5.

20,883 Books Borrowed From Menasha Library

Menasha — The Elisha D. Smith Public library's book circulation in November was 20,883, Librarian Marvin Melick reported today. This included 16,014 books taken out by children and 4,869 by adults.

Also borrowed in November were 39 phonograph records and 234 magazines. There were 248 children and 86 adults registered during the month. There are now 6,781 library borrowers.

1958 Slow Year For Dan Cupid

Oshkosh — Cupid is working slowly in Winnebago county during 1958, according to Miss Nell A. Hoffmann, county clerk. Only 564 marriage licenses have been issued through November compared to 634 in 1957; 633 in 1956 and 594 in 1955.

Licenses issued during November totaled 45, higher than the totals for the last three Novembers. In November, 1957 there were 37 licenses granted and in November of 1956 and 1955 the totals were 43 and 39 respectively.

Lodge Schedules Officer Election

Menasha — Betty Rebekah lodge will elect officers at 8 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellows hall.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Belle Williams, Mrs. Edith Velliquette, Mrs. George Volkman and Mrs. Eleanor VanBuskirk.

COMFORT for Dad— at Sensational Christmas Savings!

Leather Chair
Luxury plus comfort... **\$169.50**

Handsome Wing Chair
Distinctive wood... **\$99.50**

LARSON-SCHREITER
FURNITURE COMPANY
320 N. Commercial St. Neenah

Lake Winnebago Storm Warning Light Cut Off

Neenah — The storm warning light mounted on the Lake Winnebago side of the water tower has been disconnected during work on the water works addition, Police Sgt. George Goldner said today. It should be placed back in service in about a month.

The light was erected to warn persons on the lake of approaching storms. It was used once during the summer. It also will be used during the winter to warn of approaching heavy snow storms and blizzards.

The aircraft warning light on top of the tower also is not in service now because of the construction. The police radio antenna is being moved from the tower to the top of the city hall today.

Don't Let The Whiskers Fool You!

Not as everyone with a beard is Santa Claus. Let everyone who advertises cut rate TV service is giving you a bargain. You can be sure you're getting a fair show when you call S.T.A.R. TV Service. We're experts with the equipment, experience and know how to present any TV or radio program exactly and promptly. Call PA 2-0000 and let us prove that we don't waste your time or your money.

S.T.A.R.
TV & Radio Service
399 N. Com'l. St. Neenah

Linsdan's
Welcomes You and Your Friends to Our EIGHTH CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY — DECEMBER 7th
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

You'll find hundreds of Beautiful Christmas Floral Arrangements & Displays

JUST FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
No Orders Will Be Taken

Linsdan Floral, Inc.,
504 London Street
MENASHA
Phone 2-3381

Save By the 10th . . . You're Money Ahead

earn full month's return at Twin City Savings

Make it a regular habit to save here by the 10th of each month. Earn a full month's return, just as if you'd saved on the first! Yes, you're money ahead through regular saving plus our current yearly earnings that boost your total in a big way twice yearly! Accounts insured safe up to \$10,000 by FSLIC. Start yours with a few dollars or several hundred dollars, today.

WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

TWIN CITY SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

104 E. Wisconsin Avenue • Neenah • Parkway 2-2831

Marathon Gains Sole Possession of Lead In Menasha Circuit

Tops Central Paper While Strange's Bows To Banta's; Gilbert Five Bests Red Owl

MENASHA INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Marathon	3	0	Central Pa.	1	2
Banta's	2	1	Gilbert's	1	2
Strange's	2	1	Red Owl	0	3

Tuesday's Results
Marathon 56, Central Paper 45.
Gilbert Paper 31, Red Owl 27.
Banta's 52, Strange's Paper 34.

Menasha — Marathon took over sole possession of first place in the Menasha Industrial Basketball league by defeating Central Paper 56-46 Tuesday night while previously-unbeaten Strange's Paper lost to Banta's 52-34.

Gilbert Paper picked up its first victory and moved out of last place with a 31-27 triumph over Red Owl.

Marathon moved to a 15-9 first quarter lead over Central and was in front 25-21 at halftime. The winners added 15 points in the third period while limiting their foes to a basket and three free throws for a 40-26 score.

Central collected 10 baskets in the final period while Marathon scored 16 points.

Tally 13 Points
Dave Rusch and Bob Braun each had 13 points for the winners and Reque added 12. Mohnen and Taubel each had nine for Central.

Banta's led Strange's 10-8

Marathon—56

Braun	5	3	3	Herter	3	0	4
Reque	4	4	1	Surprise	1	0	1
Vandenberg	1	0	0	Taubel	4	1	3
Woolfifer	3	0	2	Below	0	2	0
Eskew	3	0	3	Dickow	1	2	2
Overyby	2	0	2	Mohnen	4	1	0
Rusch	6	1	2	Heimrman	1	2	2
				Perket	6	0	1
Totals	24	8	13	Totals	20	6	13

Central Paper—46

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Post-Crescent Photo

The Benefits of a Proper Diet were discovered by Miss Alice Doyle's fifth grade class at Butte des Morts grade school, Menasha. The results of a 2-week nutrition experiment conducted with white mice showed the well-balanced diet given to one mouse was beneficial while the unbalanced diet of another mouse wasn't. William Matowitz, Michael Grady and Ralph Swaboda, left to right, weigh one of the mice.

Wrightstown Gains 1st Win In Two Years

Lamers Scores 15 Points in 48-45 Decision

Sevastopol — Wrightstown decided Sevastopol, 48-45, here Tuesday night, scoring its first basketball decision in two seasons.

In breaking their losing streak at 10 straight games, the Tigers took command, 15-8, after one quarter and held off the host quint the rest of the way.

Sophomore Danny Lamers, 15 points led the scoring as new Coach Cliff Hinkens' charges took their first decision in four tries.

Paul Guerts, 6-4 Tiger center, fouled out in the first half after sinking five of the six shots. Lamers and Gene Allen took up the slack in the rebounding department in the second half. Allen also sank eight of nine free throws. Sevastopol's Kroll took scoring honors with 20 points.

Wrightstown	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lamers	6	3	2	15
Allen	1	8	3	10
Guerts	5	0	3	10
Neuleman	4	3	4	11
West	0	0	0	0
Belton	0	0	0	0
Green	0	1	2	2
Lack	0	1	0	2
Totals	16	15	19	38
Sevastopol	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kroll	10	10	2	30
Hearden	10	2	4	22
Ruppman	3	5	5	21
Schuman	3	4	5	16
Hoppe	3	4	5	16
Lamers	4	3	3	15
Totals	33	38	34	110

Episcopal Bishop To Confirm Class

Menasha — The Rt. Rev. William H. Brady, Episcopal church bishop for northeast Wisconsin, will make his annual visitation at St. Thomas church Sunday. He will administer confirmation to 70 at the 9:15 service.

Those being confirmed are Scott Sperka, Wayne LaSage, Dan Miracle, Tom Jankowski, Tom Mace, Bill Krushchak, Roland Hanson, Richard Starnes, Sally Watrous Jr., Kathy Chasler, Cathy Ryland, Lynn Dickson, Sarah Dickson, Susan Dickson, Ann Shuckley, Gordon Evans, Mary Ruff, Ed Hooton, Gertrude Thelen and Jeanne Rupp.

The confirmation service is being held by the bishop with the laying on of hands, imparting the sacrament of the Holy Spirit.

Grant Divorce To Neenah Man

Oshkosh — Harry W. Shaw, 41, of 120 N. 1st st., Oshkosh, was awarded a divorce from Jeanne Shaw, 29, of 200 E. 1st st., by Judge Howard J. Hooton in a recent court action. The court charged the man with non-support and failure to maintain a proper home. The divorce was granted on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Shaw said he is in the process of moving out of his home and is taking a vacation. He is charged with non-support and failure to maintain a proper home. The divorce was granted on Monday afternoon.

'Rocky' Jersild's 30 Points Paces League Scorers

Neenah — Scoring honors in the Mid-Eastern conference after a week of play belong to Carl "Rocky" Jersild, Menasha senior, with 30 points. He collected 10 baskets and as many free throws in the overtime loss to Two Rivers.

Dale Kozlowski, 6-5 Two Rivers center, is second with 25 points. Others who made more than 20 points in their first games include Myron Zachowski, Kaukauna, 23; Don Hearden, Kimberly, 22; and Jerry Kuppernuss, New London, 21.

In addition to the top 10 marksmen listed below others who made 10 or more points in the openers were Dave Minton, Kimberly, 13; Tom Lawrence, Two Rivers, 13; Ketchenago, Shawano, 12; Gary Herres, New London, 12; Jeff Bocher, Two Rivers, and Bill Kuehl, Neenah, 11.

The scorers:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jersild, Menasha	10	10	2	30
Kozlowski, T. Rivers	9	7	2	25
Zachowski, Kaukauna	9	5	1	23
Hearden, Kimberly	10	2	4	22
Ruppman, N. London	3	5	5	21
Schuman, Clintonville	3	4	5	16
Hoppe, Shawano	3	4	5	16
Lamers, Kimberly	4	3	3	15
Totals, Shawano	4	2	3	14
Tullafinn, Neenah	4	0	2	14

Grange to Hear Of Convention

Allen — At the Allenville Grange meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Mary Alice Becker and Joachim Weigel will show pictures and tell of the national Grange meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich., where they received the seventh degree Nov. 15.

Members are to bring articles to be used for prizes for men at the county home. The Allenville Juvenile Grange also will meet at 8:30 p.m.

There were 11 tables of cards in play at the public card party of the Grange Monday night and prize winners were Otto Schwerin, John Umhau, Mrs. Curtis Combs, Sr., Mrs. Jennie Schneider, Mrs. Abraham Erickson, Sr., Henry Mundt, Mr. John Umhau and Mrs. A. R. Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jensen were in charge of the party and the next one will be Jan. 5.

Keeping the Center in the Middle will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Perry Burton at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday of Community Baptist church. Sunday school is at 9:30.

Credit Union Gives 3 Per Cent Dividend

Menasha — The board of directors of the Menasha Federal Credit Union have declared a 3 per cent dividend on the savings accounts of the union. The dividend will be paid on Nov. 20. The union has a total of \$61,000 in assets as of Nov. 1.

Examination Set

Oshkosh — The Oshkosh Public Library examination for Kenneth Anderson for the position of librarian will be held at the library on Monday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a.m. The examination will be held in the library on Monday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a.m. The examination will be held in the library on Monday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a.m.

CHICKEN RIOT at Sentry



"Look at those low prices... I'm getting out of here!"

"ME, TOO!"

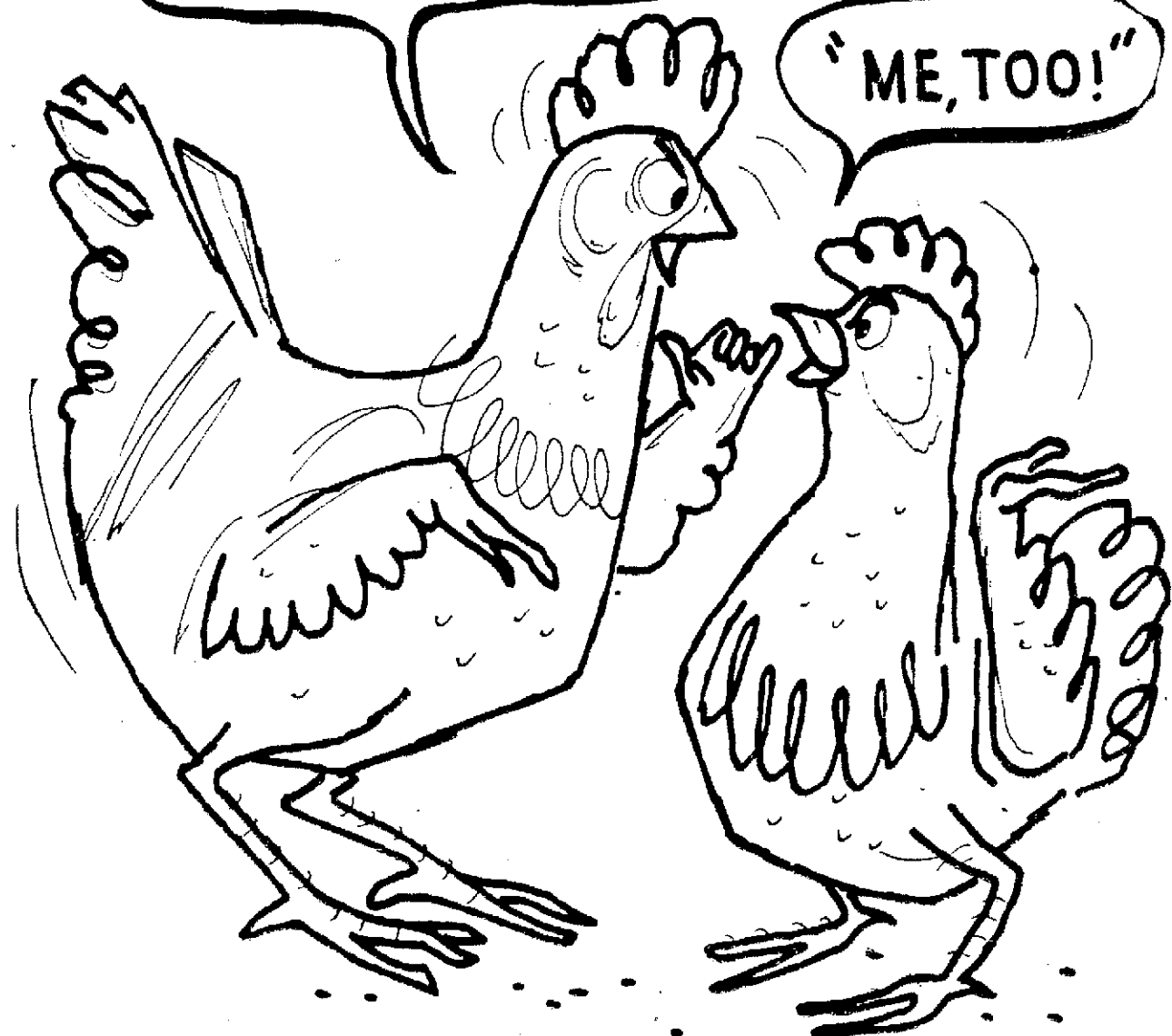


Table-Rite Fresh Whole

FRYING CHICKENS



26¢ LB.

Zipper-Skinned U.S. No. 1 Florida

TANGERINES 3 doz. \$1.00

Large Green

CUCUMBERS 4 for 19¢

Dubuque 2 to 3 lb. avg.

SMOKED BUTTS 59¢

Mississippi Hickory Smoked

SLICED BACON 49¢

FROZEN FOODS

Swanson Beef - Chicken or Turkey

MEAT PIES

4 8 oz. pies 89¢

South African Midget

LOBSTER TAILS

lb. \$1.19

Glazed

FRUIT CAKE MIX 49¢

BORDO DATES 2 lb. 59¢

Sunny Morn

COFFEE 3 lb. bag \$1.89 65¢

Durkee's Instant

MINCED ONION 3 1/2 oz. 39¢

ROYAL GUEST

Elberta Peaches 3 30 oz. CANS 85¢

884 S. COMMERCIAL ST., NEENAH

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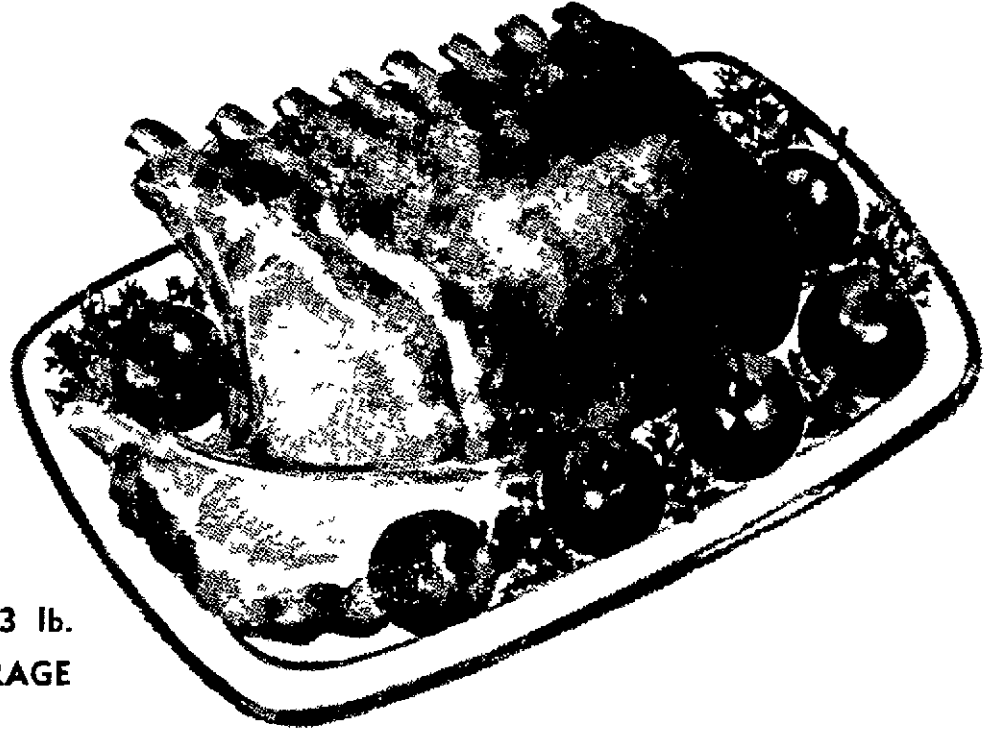



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This Week... A Beautiful 9" **DINNER PLATE**

Get 1 Piece Free Each Week—Beautiful Dinnerware by Anchor-Hocking You'll Be Proud to Own!

PLANKINTON NORWOOD
Sliced Bacon lb. **49^c**
HORMEL'S OVEN-BROWNED
Canned Picnics 4 lb. TIN **2⁷⁹**
MEYER'S MIDGET SIZE 2 1/4 lb. AVG.
Large Bologna lb. **39^c**

LEAN—TENDER—LOIN END
PORK LOIN ROAST
lb. **39^c** 2 to 3 lb. AVERAGE




CRISP and CRUNCHY JONATHON APPLES
4 lb. BAG **19^c**
SWEET ZIPPER-SKINNED TANGERINES doz. **29^c**
FRESH SWEET CORN ON COB 6 ears **25^c**

EVERYTHING TO MAKE WONDERFUL FRUIT CAKES!!
At Steiner's you'll find a complete supply of everything you will need to make those Christmas fruit cakes something extra special this year. See our huge display of glazed fruits — nuts — dates and the many other fine ingredients.

Doggie Dinner
DOG FOOD..... Big 16 oz. Can **5^c**
Mar Fruit
FRUIT CAKE MIX Lb. Pkg. **49^c**
Sawyer's
Graham Crackers Lb. Box **29^c**
Little Chef
PORK and BEANS 2 20 oz. cans **29^c**
Red Dot SHOESTRING
POTATOES 2 4 oz. cans **39^c**
Emerald
Fancy Shelled Walnuts lb. **79^c**
Mich. Maid Freestone
PEACHES 29 oz. can **2** for **49^c**
Need Mor Cut
FRUIT MIX 28 oz. can **2** for **49^c**
McLaughlin's
Manor House Coffee **\$1.54**
Ma Brown Grape Jam 21 oz. jar **29^c**
Sair
Imported Pitted Dates lb. **19^c**
Cee Bro
SPAGHETTI 15 oz. can **3** for **25^c**
Elba Queen
Tomato Soup 10 oz. can **3** for **25^c**

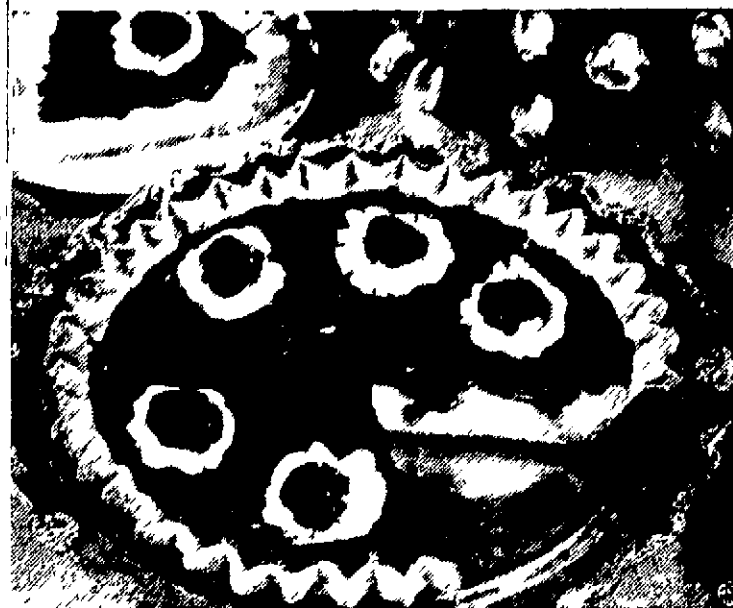
IVORY SOAP Medium 3 bars 29^c	IVORY SOAP Large 2 bars 31^c	IVORY SOAP Personal Size 4 bars 26^c	Ivory Flakes Giant Reg. 72^c 29^c	IVORY SNOW Giant Reg. 82^c 34^c
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TIDE Giant 79 ^c Reg. 33 ^c King 1.33 Household 3.95	BLUE CHEER King 1.23 Giant 71 ^c Reg. 33 ^c	DREFT Giant Reg. 79^c 33^c	JOY King 99 ^c Giant 69 ^c Reg. 39 ^c	ZEST Bath Size 3 bars 49^c
ZEST Reg. Size 2 bars 27^c	DASH Jumbo Reg. 2.25 31^c	Spic and Span Reg. Giant 27^c 80^c	COMET Cleanser 2 reg. size 37 ^c 2 giant 40 ^c	Ivory Liquid King 1.03 Giant 73 ^c Reg. 41 ^c

Swanson Frozen MEAT PIES 4 8 oz. Pies 89^c	Red Coach Inn Frozen Sliced STRAWBERRIES Full lb. Package 25^c
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 15 oz. box 29^c	Klein's Candies 7 oz. window box 29^c
"Lake to Lake" Cheddar Cheese Aged 5 pkgs. ... 67^c Mild lb. pkg. ... 63^c	
STEINER'S FOOD MARKET 1st. & HEWITT—NEENAH—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.	

Oatmeal Muffins Should be Crisp Outside, Soft Inside

BY HADYEN S. PEARSON Spoon salt, three and a fourth A hot, crisp-outside, soft-in-teaspoons baking powder, side oatmeal muffin with the one-fourth teaspoon allspice right balance of flour and oats' one-third cup shortening, one is something that hits the egg beaten, one cup rich spot with me. Forty years ago milk, one cup quick cooking on the farm, Father did not oats. firm packed consider it a satisfying noon. Preheat oven to 400 de meal or a complete supper un-grees. Sift flour and sugar, less he had a hot bread. I can salt, baking powder and all still remember Mother's bis-spice into bowl. Mix cuts brown crusted and hot. Cut shortening until it mix-heated and how good they ture is like coarse crumbs were with plenty of butter and Mix in eggs and milk. Add grape jelly or strawberry oats and mix but don't beat jam.

Oatmeal Muffins. Fill greased muffin tins two I worked quite a spell to get thirds full. Bake 27 to 30 min this flavor combination for a utes, or until done. Try these top flight oatmeal muffins with plenty of butter. Some of you girls don't ap-and your favorite jelly or preciate that I try several jam. After a good meat hash times before I use a recipe. I supper with bread n' butter like to experiment and from pickles, plus a few of these what I gather, many of you muffins and a piece of juicy apple pie your husband's re-lations may not seem so can third cup sugar, one half tea-tankerous



A Strawberry Pie of Preserves? Why Not? This one also uses cream cheese. To make it, cream one 8-ounce package of cream cheese until soft and smooth. Blend in one-half cup sugar. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half cup milk and one teaspoon vanilla, slowly add to cheese mixture, stirring until well blended. Pour into baked pastry shell. Spread contents of a 12-ounce jar of strawberry preserves over the top and garnish with whipped cream.

GO FURTHER WITH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

IN THE SHELL NUTS

Baby WALNUTS	lb	39c
Mixed NUTS	lb	49c
ALMONDS	lb	59c
FILBERTS	lb	49c
PECANS	lb	55c
WALNUTS 2	lbs	89c
Fresh Roasted PEANUTS 2	lbs	49c

FIRST QUALITY 51 GA., 15 DEN.

AT DORNS

BLOOMERS DIPPING — Sweet Smooth CHOCOLATE 10 lb slab **\$4.79**

White or Yellow **POPCORN** 2 lbs **19c**

CAKE MIX — Strawberry or White Swansdown 18 oz **43c**

ANGEL FOOD 1 lb **49c**

POTATO CHIPS **49c**

Frozen Banquet **PIES** Peach - Apple OZ **39c**

SUPER SAVINGS MARKET

NYLONS 3 PR. BOX **39^c** PR.

HOT SPECIALS for Cold Weather

Ungr. **LARGE EGGS** **39^c** DOZ.

Sunkist Naval **ORANGES** lg. **49c** doz.

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **59c**

BREAD Large 1 1/2 lb 2 for **39c**

TRU VALUE WHOLE BEAN COFFEE

Mild Mellow **59^c** LB.

3 LB. BAG \$1.75

DORNS

SUPER SAVINGS MARKET

FRUIT CAKE MIX ... lb **39c**

COCONUT ... lb **39c**

MIXED NUTS 1 Pound Can **79c**

SHELLED WALNUTS ... lb **89c**

2 for 39c

SMOKED RENDERED PICNICS **39^c** lb

BACON Thick Sliced 2 lbs **\$1.19**

Sliced BOILED HAM **89^c** lb

SIRLOIN STEAK **89^c** lb

CANNED PICNICS 3 lb can **\$2.29**

Home Made Country Style **PORK SAUSAGE** **49^c** LB.

CHOPPED BEEF

Schlafer-ACE HARDWARE

Appleton's Most Complete Home Owned Hardware Store 115-121 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

USE YOUR CREDIT

ACE THE FAMILY GIFT CENTER

Flint Kitchen Tool Set

Reg. 14.95 **9⁸⁸**

Gleaming easy-to-keep-clean stainless steel tool set with colorful hand-fitting handles. Consists of 6 most-used tools plus handy hang-up wall rack. Homemakers' gift at a big saving!

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Pace Bathroom Scale

Extremely accurate scale in trim slim design. Easy-to-read magnifying dial hand; pick-up handle. Choice smart colors.

Reg. 6.95 **4⁸⁸**

One piece steel track

12 sure-gliding Nylon slides

12 heat set permanent folds

3 inches of trim material below bottom weights

Continuous metal and wood lead rail

Top quality extra heavy plastic

Space-Saving Solid Vinyl Collapse-a-Door

Fits doors up to 36" wide, 80" high **5⁹⁵**

Longer track allows complete closure for doors. 12 folds give luxurious look. Nylon hangers glide easily in one-piece steel rail. Give non-sag support. Colors go clear thru the plastic. ... can't wear off. Easily installed.

Buy Any of These Choice Gifts on Our FLEXIBLE PAYMENT PLAN!

COUPON SPECIAL

Candy, Tcing A Deep Fat Frying **THERMOMETER** **39c**

Reg. 65c

For better frying hom-made candies, frits, apples, jelly, and crisp deep fryer, timer.

We welcome charge accounts

The Perfect Gift for His Home Workshop!

Famed Stanley "SURFORM"

for surface forming

SURFORM plane type **\$3.69**

SURFORM file type **\$2.69**

- Saves time, makes work easier on all kinds of material!
- SURFORM** forms the surface of wood, rubber, leather, plastics, copper, aluminum—even mild steel.
- 450 sharp, sharp edges on the **SURFORM** blade.

SAVE 5⁰⁰

All Purpose ELECTRIC HAND SAW

Exc. Exclusive Orbital Action **REG. 54.95 49.95**

Cuts lumber, plywood, laminated panels and metal with greater ease and speed than any other comparable saw. Exclusive Orbital Action means that the blade teeth contact the work on the outside and ... cuts 3 times faster, up to 30 times longer blade life.

Model 160

SAVE 4⁵⁵

The famous Porter-Cable 6 1/2" POWER SAW

REG. 54.50 49.95

Makes every possible cut including compound 45° miters on 2" lumber. It has powerful 9 amp motor, exclusive kick-proof clutch, precision ball bearings and instant depth and bevel adjustments.

Model 152

SAVE 5⁰⁰

All Purpose ELECTRIC HAND SAW

Exc. Exclusive Orbital Action **REG. 54.95 49.95**

COUPON SPECIAL

Candy, Tcing A Deep Fat Frying **THERMOMETER** **39c**

Reg. 65c

For better frying hom-made candies, frits, apples, jelly, and crisp deep fryer, timer.

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Model 152

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Neupert Says Vaccine Cut Polio Total

Wants More Money
For New Chronic
Disease Division

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The statistical value of anti-polio vaccine widely used in Wisconsin in recent years is not known, but the state department of health is sure it has had a "dramatic" effect in reducing the number of polio cases.

So said Dr. Carl N. Neupert, state health officer, in reporting highlights of the state public health program to back up his biennial budget request before Gov.-elect Gaylord Nelson.

The next couple of years should produce valid evidence of the effect of the polio vaccine, he said. About two-thirds of state residents under 20 years of age have had two injections of the vaccine, he disclosed.

Dr. Neupert said one of the chief features of his increased budget proposal is a plan to put new emphasis on problems of chronic disease and diseases of the aged.

Seeks Break-Through
Two-thirds of the deaths annually recorded in Wisconsin are due to chronic diseases, especially heart disease and cancer, he said.

"These can be reduced, we think. There is likely to be a national research breakthrough on this problem soon and we want to be in a position to do something here," he explained. A new chronic disease division of his administration was established about a year ago.

Dr. Neupert discussed other phases of Wisconsin public health served through his large and growing agency.

A highlight: Last year a third of the licensed hotels of Wisconsin and about 23 percent of the licensed restaurants were found by health department inspectors to have committed at least one major public health violation.

Beef-Kidney Recipe From Australia

BY EDITH M. BARBER

Almost every one enjoys meat pie. The combination of meat with vegetables and sauce and crisp pastry has appealed to appetites for generations.

Sales of frozen pies that take less than an hour to bake have soared ever since they came to market.

As far as I know, beef and kidney pies in ready-to-bake form are not available. Therefore, when you are hungry for this old-fashioned delicacy, you must make it yourself.

At the recent food editors' conference when specialties of many lands were featured at one of the dinners, it was a Beef and Kidney Pie prepared by an Australian recipe that received the highest praise of any of the dishes offered. It fulfilled the specifications of the experienced cook.

Beef and Kidney Pie (From Australia)
2 pounds round steak, 1 inch thick
1 pound lamb kidneys
1 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 beef bouillon cube
11 cups boiling water
One-third cup concentrated tomato juice
3 tablespoons flour
One-third cup water
Pastry (using 1 cup flour)
Cut steak into lunch cubes. Remove membrane and tubes from kidneys, and slice 1/2 inch thick.

Place meat, onion, Worcestershire sauce, and salt and pepper in Dutch oven. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and add to meat.

Cover and simmer one hour and 15 minutes or until tender. Stir in concentrated tomato juice. Blend flour and water and stir into meat (cook, stirring until thickened).

Roll into baking dish or into individual casseroles. Cook 15 minutes.

Cover with pastry, sealing crust around edge of dish. Bake in moderately hot 425 degree oven 25 minutes or until crust is brown.

PARK 'N' MARKET

Clean —
Bright —
Easy
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Shop

Lean, Red, Protein-Packed
ECONOMY

Round Steak **69^c**
Sirloin Steak lb. **69^c**
CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST lb. **49^c**

READY-TO-EAT
Canadian BACON **89^c**
"Buy the Chunk"
lb.

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Be Sure . . .
If It's
PARK
'N'
MARKET!

Large, White
SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT
10 for **45^c**

LARGE SELECTION: NUTS • CANDIES • NOVELTIES — for St. Nick's

INTRODUCTORY OFFER — Tru-Valu

COFFEE . . . lb. **59^c**

400 Count — Four Colors

KLEENEX 4 for **99^c**

STOKLEY'S
Golden Whole Kernel

CORN
16 oz. 2 for **33^c**
cons

Lily — Wis. Grade B

BUTTER

lb. **59^c**

"Your

to Better Living
With NAME BRANDS for Less"
Always Easy to "PARK 'N' MARKET!"

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PAPERS

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people than ever
find what they
want — when
they want it —
at prices
they want
to pay!!



Come and Get a
FREE SUNDAE

Friday and Saturday

Made With The New
PARTI-DAY Topping and



Delicious Fairmont's Ice Cream

FAIRMONT'S
ICE CREAM

ALL
FLAVORS

1/2 Gal.

10^c OFF

TOPPINGS Party-Day
4 Flavors 12 oz. **49^c**

SELECT — NEW CROP CALIF.

Navel dozen **39^c**
Oranges

New Miracle PAM

"Dry Fry"

to be demonstrated at
Park 'N' Market FRIDAY
& SATURDAY — See on
egg fried the greaseless
way — no calories!

PAM DRY FRY
8 oz. **1⁶⁹**



PILLSBURY

FLOUR 10 lbs. **97^c**

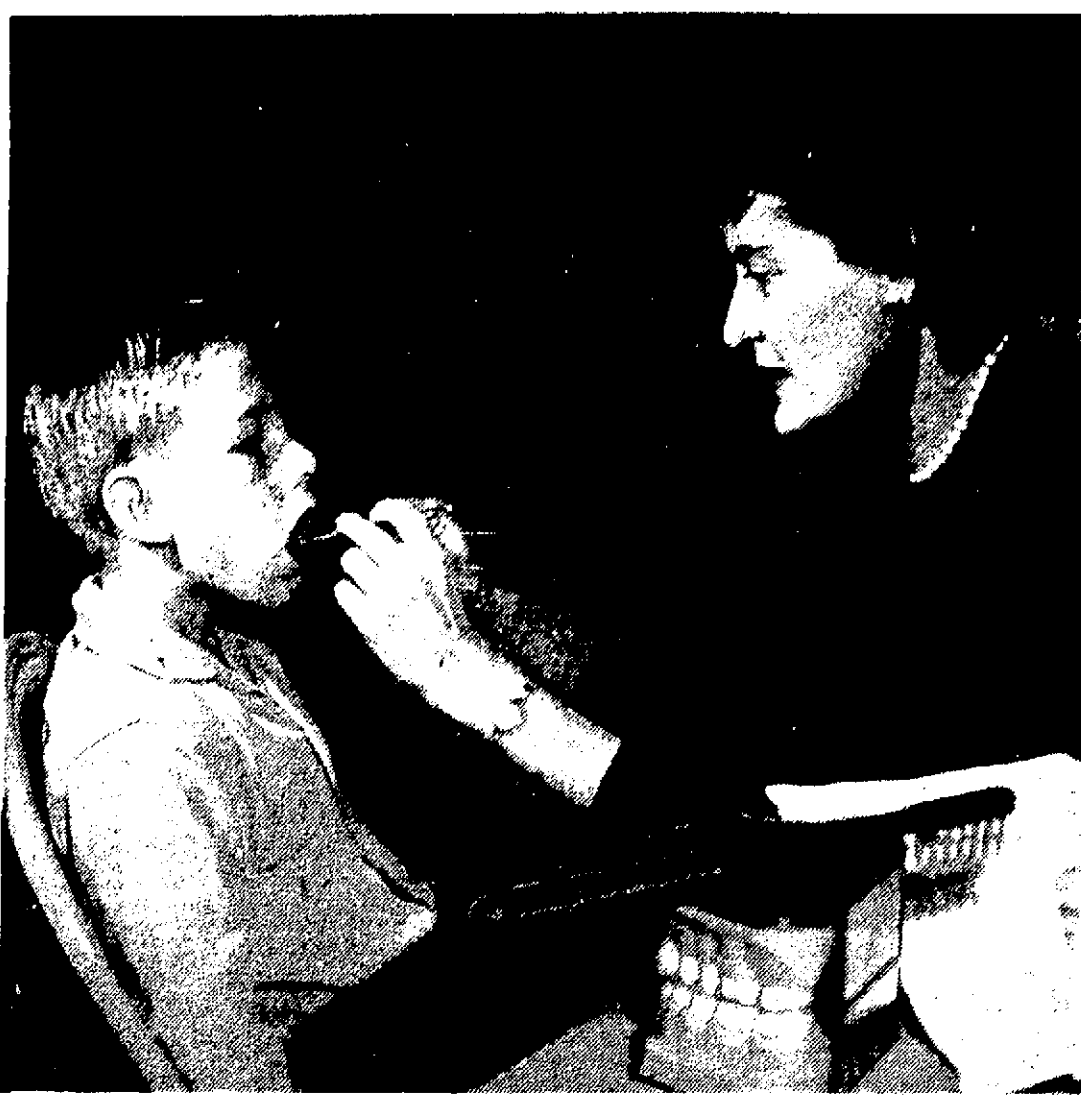
HAVING A PARTY?

Take the work and worry out of your holiday entertaining — let us prepare the foods in our bright modern delicatessen department! Come in, or call REgent 4-9481.

"Hope and Pray — But Hustle Always"

1400 N. MEADE

To Place a Want-Ad
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Honey-Bran Wafers Make Good Eating

"Sugar and spice and every-thing nice" may be what little girls are made of, but it's also what makes good cookies. For instance, these Honey Bran Wafers, have cinnamon, allspice, cloves, sugar and bran cereal as their flavor ingredients. They turn out crunchy good. For extra interest, shape the cookies in the form of Autumn leaves.

Honey Bran Wafers
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1 cup ready-to-eat bran
1 cup honey
1 cup butter
Sift together flour, soda and spices. Crush bran cereal slightly. Blend butter and honey. Add sifted dry ingredients and bran, mixing thoroughly. Chill.
Roll chilled dough out on lightly floured board to about one-sixteenth inch in thick-

Playwriting Duo Began With Actor

New York—Broadway's newest playwriting combination began when a young actor went looking for a job. The actor was John Osborne, better known today as one of England's "angry young men." A half dozen years ago, however, Osborne was pursuing a performing career.

His first role was given to him by Anthony Creighton. Soon after, it developed, both Osborne and Creighton yearned to write.

Several scripts resulted, and one, "Epitaph for George Dillon" is being presented on Broadway this season by David Merrick.

Broadway last season saw two of Osborne's solo scripts, "Look Back in Anger" and "The Entertainer."

Cut in fancy shapes with floured cookie cutters or with cardboard patterns.

Place on greased baking sheets. Bake in 350-degree oven about 10 minutes.



The Leaf-Shaped Cookies Will Add a new interest to your Christmas cookies. These are crunchy Honey Bran Wafers that combine bran cereal, honey, butter, flour with several spices.



An Intensive Project on nutrition, drawing on the resources of children, parents and teachers, has been completed at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran school. It was conducted by Mrs. Winifred Kestly, school dental hygienist, and Miss Ann Olmsted, Green Bay, a nutritionist with the state board of health.

In the upper photo, Mrs. Kestly examines the teeth of Robin Jaeger. Nutritious snacks are prepared for youngsters in the next photo by Mrs. Gerhard Roloff, left, and Mrs. Lester Schroeder, second from left. Eyeing the food are Gila Bruesewitz and Bonnie Ahrens, right. Tabulating results of a survey on meals eaten by youngsters during the course of several days are, from left, Mrs. Ervin Bruesewitz, Mrs. Ray Moore, Miss Olmsted, Mrs. Otto Harp and Mrs. Clarence Hinzman. All except Miss Olmsted are mothers of students.

Among other projects conducted by students was an experiment in feeding animals a variety of diets and analyzing results. Weighing some of their chickens are Sherman Jansen, left, and Richard Jaeger while Barbara Zelinski, left, in the lower picture, and Cheryl Krueger feed two rabbits.



STOP HERE

SHOP HERE

SAVE HERE

on all food needs



Frank's
FANCY QUALITY KRAUT
14 oz. can 2 for 25c
27 oz. can 2 for 33c

Shurfine
SHORTENING
3 lb. Can 79c



B & M
Oven Baked BEANS
18 oz. Glass Jar 25c

Banquet
FROZEN PIES
8 oz. Pkgs.
Chicken 5 for 1.00
Beef
Turkey

APPLE TRU
19 1/2 oz. can 2/43c

BAB-O
Cleanser 2c Off
21 oz. can giant 2/49c

BAB-O
Cleanser
14 oz. can regular 2/33c

Breast-O-Chicken
TUNA
Chunk Style
7 oz. can 33c

MAZOLA
Corn Oil
pint 33c

KARO
CORN SYRUP
Blue Label
10 lb. can 1.13

Red Label
5 lb. can 65c

Green Label
24 oz. bottle 27c

MAZOLA
Corn Oil
quart 59c

MAZOLA
Corn Oil
gallon 2.19

CRISCO
1 lb. can 35c

Shurfresh
Instant Non-Fat MILK POWDER
1 lb. Pkg. Makes 5 Quarts 35c

Now! Coconut Protected in Foil
"GUARANTEED NATURE FRESH"
DURKEE'S Snowflake COCONUT
7 oz. foil package 31c

DURKEE EXTRACTS
Brandy 1 oz. bottle 23c
Rum 1 oz. bottle 23c
Anise 1 oz. bottle 23c
Black Walnut 1 oz. bottle 21c
Vanilla 1 1/2 oz. bottle 35c

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
STRAINED
4 3/4 oz. Jars
6 for 61c

JUNIOR
7 3/4 oz. Jars
2 for 29c

DRY CEREAL
8 oz. Pkg.
2 for 35c

HI MEAT DINNERS
Strained or Juniors
4 3/4 oz. Jars
2 for 37c

CRISCO
3 lb. can 93c

FLUFFO
1 lb. can 35c

FLUFFO
3 lb. can 93c

GOLD SEAL GLASS WAX
16 oz. can 59c

CALGON
1 lb. pkg. 33c

DROMEDARY
Pitted DATES
16 oz. pkg 37c

CALGON
2 1/2 lb. pkg. 75c

SAWYER'S
SALTINES
1 lb. box 27c

RITZ
CRACKERS
12 oz. pkg 27c

BAKER'S
CARAMEL CHIPS
6 oz. pkg 25c

The Law and You

Read, Think Before Affixing Signature to Any Document

Whenever you are asked to sign something, your signature should be a warning signal that in some way you may become legally obligated by what you sign. Usually you are asked to sign something as a result of a business transaction, such as a contract, a receipt, an order, a release, an option, a mortgage or a deed. For your own protection, you should clearly understand what you are signing, why you are signing it, and what the consequences what it means. Don't be confused by its title. It is rarely possible to be released from a document to avoid its legal effects. Take your fingerprint, your signature is unique. No one else has one exactly like it. Only you can sign it, and if

document. Clauses in fine print may be important. Remember, too, that oral promises not included in writing may be unenforceable. Take nothing for granted. Check and verify the document. Be sure the dates, prices, names and conditions filled in are correct. You are bound by what it says, not by what you thought it said. Ask questions. Inquire about conditions and items of importance to you. Don't sign unless you understand what it means. Language clearly stating what you want can be inserted. If substantial sums are involved, consult with your attorney. Retain a copy. Be sure the proper persons sign. Request and retain a copy. Record it, if necessary, with the proper public official. (The State Bar of Wisconsin offers this column to inform, not to advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)



"The Home of Shurfine Foods"

Associated Grocers

"There's One in Your Neighborhood"

Distributed by United Grocers, Inc., Appleton, Wis.



Small Ones Of Family Can Play Santa, Too

Handmade Gifts
Most Appreciated
By Fond Relatives

Anyone of any age can play Santa. The role isn't limited to adults and it isn't necessary to sport a tummy or white hair.

What's more, parents and relatives will appreciate and cherish those gifts made by the littlest hands in the family. Both useful and inexpensive gifts can be fashioned for Christmas presentation to fond adults.

A toy that also is serviceable is a little dog or cat made from a colorful wash cloth and a bar of soap. After standing the soap on edge, the wash cloth is rolled lengthwise and placed around the soap to form two legs on each end. It can be fastened by pinning it to the soap. Little bits of felt are used for the eyes, nose and tongue. Whiskers will distinguish it as a cat. To make a dog, cut long ears and let them droop. A bright ribbon tied around the neck completes the gift.

Any mother will appreciate a set of matching place mats carefully woven from half-inch strips of construction paper. Colors can be arranged to form a pattern to blend with kitchen or dining room furnishings.

Children can make eye-catching name pins. Eight colored toothpicks should be glued together and glittering letters of different colors for the names will be found among Christmas wrappings in most stores.

Jewelry Boxes

Adding machine spools lend themselves particularly well to salt and pepper shakers because they are hollow. Plug the bottom with a small cork and cement a button with two holes to the top of the spool. The salt and the pepper can be distinguished by painting or woodburning a large 'S' and 'P' on the sides of the shakers.

Sixteen empty thread spools, a little paint, glue and some beads or glitter will make an attractive jewelry box. Arrange the spools on a cardboard base to form the sides of the box.

Cut two pieces of cardboard, masonite or plywood the same size as the base. Paint the spools and one piece of cardboard and glue the spools to the base. Cut another cardboard piece to fit the inside of the box and glue it to the underside of the cover to prevent the top from slipping.

After sawing off the round end of a clothespin, glue it to the top of a knob. Paint the cover and if glitter is sprinkled on while the paint is wet, it will make the case as sparkling as the jewelry it will hold.

Pound Metal

Both modern and functional are the simple hammered ash trays which can be made from metal disks, such as the lid and rim of a large can or the flat tin at the bottom of a canned sandwich meat.

To form a shallow curve in the disk, place it on top of the open end of a smaller tin can. Begin by hammering at the center with short strokes. Tap around in a circle working from the center outward and over-lapping. Gradually the lid will become curved by the opening of the smaller can. The finished tray can be coated with bronze, brass or aluminum paint and will make an attractive gift for almost anybody on a child's Christmas list.

Small pieces of leather and golf tees will provide the answer to what a youngster can put in a golfing father's Christmas stocking. Cut a small oblong piece of leather and put a slit at each end to fit over a belt. Cut four slits for each golf tee and with the tees in the pockets, it is an inexpensive but utilitarian present.

Another gift for a golf enthusiast is protective covers for woods. They can be made from small socks in good condition by simply sewing large felt numerals to the foot to correspond with the numbers on the club. Larger socks can be cut off to about 15 inches and seamed at the cut edge.

Aunts and grandmothers with green thumbs will appreciate small basket-shaped clothespin planters which children can construct quite easily from a tuna fish can, wire and about 20 clothespins.

Paint the can and clothespins and punch holes at opposite sides of the can. Place a 15-inch piece of wire through the holes for a handle and slip the clothespins over the edge of the can. A small ivy plant in soil will complete the gift.

Another gift suitable for Dad is a waste basket for the den made from a potato chip or popcorn can. Magazine pictures can be pasted over the writing and two coats of white shellac will make the decoration permanent.

Goliath, Samson Wouldn't Know Their Old Home Towns

BY THOMAS P. WHITNEY

Kiryat-Gat, Israel—Goliath would have a hard time recognizing his old home town. Samson would find some changes in Ashkelon. Israel, partly for economic motives and partly for military reasons, is developing rapidly the entire strip of Israeli territory just north and east of the Gaza strip. This is the heart of the country once held in Biblical times by the blood enemies of Israel, the Philistines, of whom Goliath was one and Delilah—Samson's downfall—another. Gath, the ancient city of Goliath, is now a large mound but to the south of it the city of Kiryat-Gat has been built from the ground up since 1955. Its population of 9,000 Israelis

are building, building, building. Kiryat-Gat today has a large textile mill, a big gunning mill for cotton, an adhesive tape factory and a dozen other industrial enterprises of large and small size. It has many hundreds of one and two story concrete-block modern houses and apartments for its population of new Jewish immigrants, many of them from Poland and Rumania. In front of each dwelling is a watered green spot of garden contrasts with the dry and dusty earth about.

Some 30 per cent of the people in Kiryat-Gat are dependent for their livelihood on the building industry which will be the predominant activity

of the new city for years to come.

Ashkelon on the sea is a different type of development. Here a South African company has taken hold and started a new resort and vacationers' city which promises to become a principal tourist center. Sand beaches stretch for miles. A large town hall and market center made of the stones of ancient Ashkelon looks down a green park to the sea.

Much Building
Between Ashkelon and Gath and in the territory of the south, north and east there is a big building effort.

Just a few years ago this was dry, desolate and barren country. Today water is piped in from the more northern and more moist areas of Israel.

One drives along macadam roads within sight of the observation posts of the U. N. forces in the Gaza strip. Along

Radiation Exposure Cards Likely in Future, Doctor Says

Toledo, Ohio —Some day radiation exposure cards will become as much a fixture of wallets and purses as social security cards and drivers' licenses, a meeting of general practitioners was told.

Dr. William G. Myers, professor of medical biophysics, said the cards could be similar to meal tickets with squares to punch out for each exposure, such as an X-ray treatment.

tive farms, where farmers are ready to take up arms to defend their homeland. No one here is prepared to say that the need for military action will not arise but

Early Morning Fire Destroys Shiocton Barn

Shiocton—An early morning fire destroyed a barn, two pigs, five heifers and a tractor on the Otis Kaiser farm, route 1, Shiocton, today. Saved by the Shiocton fire department were about 40 cows, about 18 pigs and a combine. The fire, its cause still unknown, broke out about 1:30 a.m. and the fire department remained until it was quelled at about 5 a.m. Chief Desmond Steede said no estimate had been made of the damages.

The heifers were in a box stall in the middle of the barn and could not be saved, he said. They were shot with a 22 rifle by Alex and Eugene Hooyman, both of the fire department.

Pantry Holds Many Gift Ideas For Christmas

**Children With
Imagination Can
Have Lots of Fun**

Royalton—The pantry holds the ingredients of many novel gifts for children that will help them exercise their imagination and desire to do things with their hands. Molding clay can be made by mixing four tablespoons of salt with two tablespoons of corn starch in a sauce pan traced can make colorful and add four tablespoons of

boiling water. When the mixture is soft it should be kneaded for 10 minutes. It can be kept soft by wrapping it in waxed paper. It will harden while it dries after the child has completed his molding. Water colors are used to paint the finished product. Aluminum foil rolled into balls make bright beads to string and foil covered buttons dress up a costume. Heavy brown paper, crepe paper, paints, imagination and some supervision can result in costumes for pet dogs and cats. Seeds planted in soil-covered egg shells placed in the used egg carton sprout and bloom into a window-sill garden that delights children. A child given pieces of paper on which pictures are of corn starch in a sauce pan traced can make colorful and add four tablespoons of

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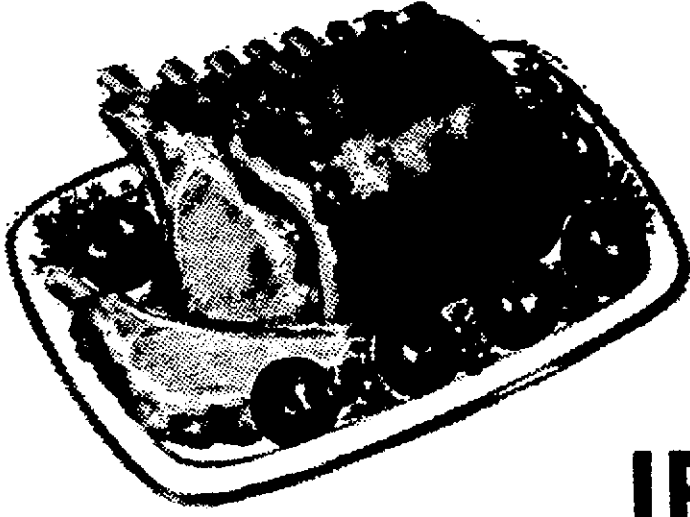
WHITES 10-LB. BAG 29¢ 25-LB. BAG 69¢ 50-LB. BAG \$1.09
LOCALLY GROWN, U. S. NO. 1 ... YOU'LL LOVE 'EM PREPARED FRIED, CREAMED, MASHED OR HASH BROWN

RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG 39¢
LOCALLY GROWN, GOOD KEEPERS, FAMOUS FOR BAKING! (U.S. NO. 1)

IDAHO 10-LB. BAG 49¢
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BAKING POTATO (U.S. NO. 1)

STRICTLY FRESH...TENDER

PORK LOINS



BUY NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE!...YOU GET THE VERY BEST FOR LESS!

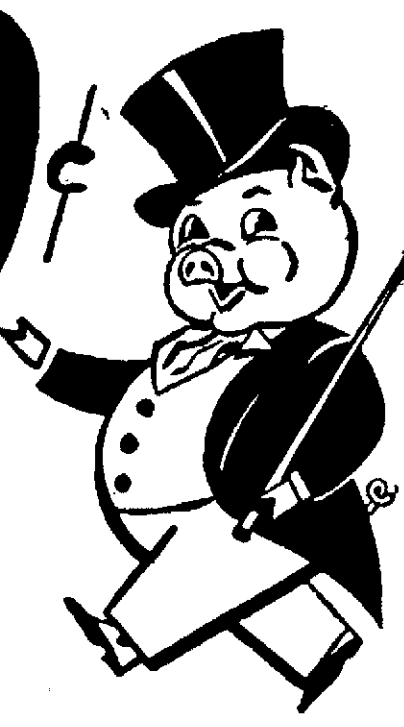
Rib Half LB. **39¢**

RED OWL INSURED **BEEF STEW** BONELESS LB. 69¢

FARMDALE "NEW LOW PRICE" **SLICED BACON** 1-LB. CELLO 45¢

CANADIAN STYLE (WILSON'S CERTIFIED) **BACON** BY THE CHUNK LB. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BRAND **PORK LINKS** 1-LB. PKG. 59¢



THERE'S MORE IN STORE FOR YOU AT RED OWL!

YOUR CHOICE **COFFEE** (Whole Bean) 1-LB. BAG 69¢

HARVEST QUEEN **COFFEE** (Whole Bean) 1-LB. BAG 59¢

DEPENDON **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN 86¢

LOYAL **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

MILD **COLBY CHEESE** LB. 49¢

PEALEMON ORANGE **DRINK** 4 45-OZ. CANS \$1.00

PRILSBURY—YELLOW, CHOC., FUDGE, WHITE **CAKE MIXES** 18-OZ. PKG. 27¢

CAROL SANDWICH **COOKIES** YOUR CHOICE VARIETY 1-LB. PKG. 29¢



STAR-KIST, CHUNK STYLE, GREEN LABEL **TUNA FISH** 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 31¢

SHRIMP AHJOY FROZEN **SHRIMP BREADED** 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢

JENNY LEE ELBOW CUT SPAGHETTI OR **MACARONI** 14-OZ. PKG. 23¢

WHITE OR YELLOW **BANGO POPCORN** 2-LB. PKG. 25¢

TOOTHPASTE (1/2 OFF DEAN **GLEEM** ECONOMY SIZE TUBE 57¢

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POLAR FROZEN (ASSORT. VARIETIES) **VEGETABLES** 6 PKGS. \$1.00

FARMDALE (MEDIUM SIZE) **GRADE "A" EGGS** DOZ. 41¢

RED OWL **CATSUP** LARGE SIZE 4 20-OZ. BOTS. \$1.00

RED OWL **GRAPE JAM** 21-OZ. JAR 29¢

RUPERT FROZEN **PERCH FILLETS** 1-LB. PKG. 39¢

SWEET **PEAS** 10 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

WIZDOM CUT GREEN OR WAX **BEANS** 9 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 1.00

ARMOUR'S BEEF **STEW** 24-OZ. CAN 53¢

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF **HASH** 16-OZ. CAN 39¢

HARVEST QUEEN ENRICHED **BREAD** WHITE 1 1/2-LB. LOAF 21¢

A REAL TREAT! **JULEKAGE** EA. 35¢

DILL PICKLES RED OWL FRESH PACK (Plain or Kosher) QT. JAR 29¢

HARVEST QUEEN **PEACHES** YELLOW CLING (Sliced or Halves) 3 29-OZ. CANS 89¢

HUNT'S FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 4 15-OZ. CANS 89¢

TOILET TISSUE **NORTHERN** WHITE, PINK, OR YELLOW 12 ROLLS \$1.00

RED OWL IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS for CHRISTMAS WRAPPING & DECORATIONS

RED OWL





In This Cake, a Favorite at festival times in Switzerland, carrots, almonds, bread crumbs and sugar are flavored with nutmeg.

Spicy Fragrance

Holiday Foods From Old-World Recipes

In Switzerland, the famous Nutmeg Carrot Cake is beloved by natives and visitors alike. It's a heavenly cake made of grated raw carrots, ground unblanched almonds, lemon rind, bread crumbs and sugar—the whole Mixture flavor lifted with pungent nutmeg.

In the Netherlands, Santa Claus Nutmeg Cookies are as traditional as Hans Brinker's silver skates. In Austria and all Middle European countries, nutmeg flavors the sweet-fruited, fruited breads that are called Christmas Stollen but are served the year around to make a special occasion of the coffee hour.

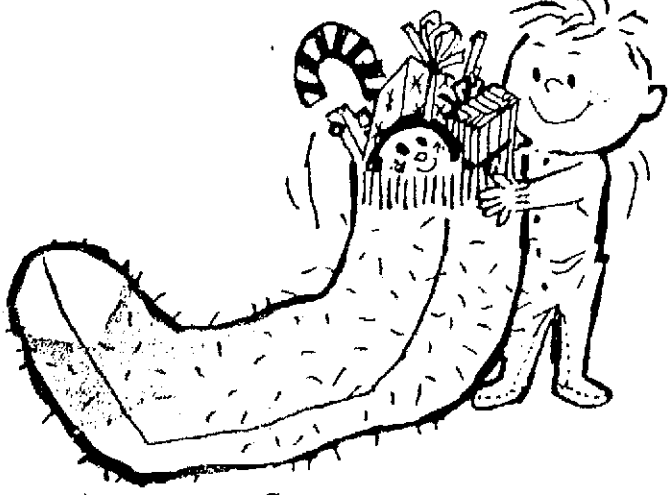
Because the nutmeg, after it is dried and packed, is shipped with the carrots and almonds, to many countries, it has become an important part of the and lemon colored. Gradually International language of sea, beat in sugar, lemon rind and zesting. The American Spice Trade association offers these carrot mixture.

American adaptations of nutmeg flavored European recipes.

Swiss Christmas Cake
2 2/3 cup grated carrots, firmly packed
1 2/3 cup finely ground unblanched almonds
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon double action baking powder
6 eggs, separated
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Confectioners' sugar Glaze
Candied fruits for garnish
Combine carrots and almonds in a mixing bowl. Mix bread crumbs with spices. Beat egg yolks until thick come an important part of the and lemon colored. Gradually International language of sea, beat in sugar, lemon rind and zesting. The American Spice Trade association offers these carrot mixture.

Beat egg whites until they

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Attractive Tables

Gracious Setting Adds Lift to Family Meals

Mom needs a lift at the end of a long hard day of washing, ironing, dusting, and tending to the needs of children, with perhaps a couple of hours of community service fitted into her busy schedule. And like the morale booster of a new hat, an attractive supper table can give her that lift. And the whole family will benefit.

A variety of table settings need not be expensive or difficult to care for; place mats that contrast or harmonize with china are easily made from a few yards of material, either by hemming or fringing the edges. Tablecloths for informal as well as for formal dining have taken a definite departure from the white damask linen of grandmother's time.

Striped, printed, and quilted materials, as well as the dark solid colors add an interest to dining that makes even left-overs taste delicious. The bright colors are particularly good on a gloomy day: invite the family to sit down to a table spread with a red and white striped tablecloth and watch their spirits soar. And make the meal important by serving them on fine china rather than on a kitchen substitute.

Santa Claus Cookies
1 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sour cream
Blend butter with soda, salt and spices until fluffy. Gradually add sugar. Stir in nuts. Add flour alternately with sour cream. Mix well and shape into a 12 by 2-inch loaf. Wrap in foil or waxed paper. Chill overnight.

Sugar Glaze
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon water
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Blend sugar and water together until smooth. Add pure vanilla extract.

Christmas Stollen
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package dry granular yeast
1 cup warm water
6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup diced fruits and peels
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup currants or chopped raisins
1/2 cup candied cherries
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup soft butter
1 1/2 teaspoons ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Melted butter
Confectioners' Sugar and Water Icing
In large pan, scald milk. Add sugar and salt and cool to lukewarm.

Sprinkle yeast into water. Stir to dissolve. Beat into lukewarm milk mixture along with one cup of the flour. Let stand in warm place to rise until about doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Stir in fruits, peels, nuts, currants or raisins, cherries, almond extract, eggs, butter, ground nutmeg and ground cinnamon.

Add remaining flour and work dough until smooth and elastic. Divide dough in half. Roll each part into a 12 by 3-inch oval. Brush tops with melted butter.

Fold each oval over in e-mel fashion. Brush with melted butter. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Cover with waxed paper. Let rise in a warm place until almost doubled in bulk, 45 minutes to one hour.

Bake in a preheated moderate 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until done.

When cool, spread Confectioners' Sugar and Water Icing over top.

Icing for Stollen
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
3 to 4 teaspoons water



The Family Is Bound to enjoy supper when it sits down at this gay table. The red and white striped cloth makes a bright background for the dainty China pattern. Turkish fingertip towels in bright red add a novel but practical note, while deep red carnations in the centerpiece add the final touch.

Survivors of Five Slain Missionaries on Way Home

Quito Ecuador—Three years ago primitive warlike Auca Indians murdered five American missionary men who sought to teach them the gospel in the deep jungle of eastern Ecuador.

Today the widow and 4-year-old child of one of the slain men and the sister of another are on their way back to civilization after making friends with the Aucas who killed their men and spending 53 days in their village.

The women are Mrs. Betty Elliot, 32, of Portland, Ore., and Rachel Saint, 40. With them is 4-year-old Valery Elliot. The two women plan to return to the Aucas after a short rest. Other missionaries may accompany them.

After Mrs. Elliot's husband and Miss Saint's brother were killed with three other missionaries, the two women decided to take up the work of the village to bring out the two of their men.

At the missionary outpost of white women and the child.

Arajuno, in the Amazon jungles, they won the friendship of an Auca woman who had quit the tribe and six other Auca women and their three children who had come to Arajuno on a peace mission. Friendly Quichua Indians finally took all the women to the Auca village on the Curaray river, a 3-day canoe trip from Arajuno.

Mrs. Elliot and Miss Saint kept in touch with Arajuno by shortwave radio. A missionary plane dropped supplies to them regularly. Four days ago the Quichuas left for the village to bring out the two of their men.

COFFEE SALE!

The New Instant Maxwell House!



SMELL THE NEW FRESH-ROASTED AROMA!

Uncap the jar! One sniff tells you this coffee's going to taste better than any you've ever known. Here's exciting new aroma no coffee ever captured before!



SEE THE NEW DEEPER COLOR!

Pour yourself a cup! Today's Instant Maxwell House has new body, new strength! No powdered coffee, no ground coffee can give you such deep-down pleasure in every cup.



ENJOY THAT MOST HAPPY FLAVOR!

Only these miracle "Flavor Buds" can deliver enjoyment like this—millions of tiny "Flavor Buds" of real coffee, ready to burst instantly into that famous Maxwell House flavor!

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THE MOST HAPPY FLAVOR IN THE U.S.A!

FOR COFFEE THAT'S GOOD TO THE VERY LAST DROP! REACH FOR THE JAR WITH THE STARS ON TOP!



Members of Parties, Inc., met at the corner of "Broadway and 51st street" for an Evening in New York party Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Dining at "Lindy's" are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Burstein, standing, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Liess and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, seated left to right.

An Evening in New York



The Major Portion of the Evening in New York decor was a mural depicting New York night club scenes. Entering the "Latin Fifth" are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Richman, left to right, who are being assisted by the hat check girl, Miss Shelly Cohen, left.

Helen Rehbein Honored At Pre-Nuptial Parties

Miss Helen Rehbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Rehbein, 1330 Oakcrest court, was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial tea Saturday afternoon. The young woman

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will be wed to Kenneth Ray Farabee, son of Mrs. J. W. Farabee, Wichita Falls, Texas, at 4 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Presbyterian church.

Entertaining at tea were Mrs. Alfred D. Wilkinson, 501 E. Parkway boulevard, with Mrs. Clarence Greiner assisting as co-hostess. Mrs. Wilkinson's daughter, Sally, will serve as a bridesmaid in the wedding party.

Friday night, Miss Rehbein and her fiancé will be honored at a rehearsal dinner given by her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Rehbein, 1338 Oakcrest drive. Members of the wedding party will be joined by family members and out-of-town guests at the dinner.

Relief Corps Plans To Elect Officers

The George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps will elect officers at 2 p.m. Thursday at Castle hall. A noon luncheon will precede the meeting. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Helen Moder and Mrs. Sophie Heinritz.

TIPS for Santas!

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Travel Alarms	Mantel Chime Clocks
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AAUW to Hold Guest Luncheon

The American Association of University Women will hold a guest day luncheon general meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Donald Herrling will present a dramatic program. The hostess committee includes the Mmes. C. R. Seaborn, Jr., chairman; Julian Cox, Edgar Dickey, T. A. Howells, Donald Jones, G. E. Pelton and the Misses Mary Morton, Esther Pickles and Blanche Swindell.

The Forum study group will meet at the home of Mrs. James Veum, 1726 N. Outgame street at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Myrl Davis will be the speaker.

"Hinduism" will be the topic presented by Mrs. Fred Allen at the meeting of the Comparative Religions group at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. William Arnold, 122 E. Marquette street.

On Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 9:30 a.m. the Consumer Buying group will gather at the home of Mrs. Ralph Grobe, 844 E. Eldorado street. There will be a general discussion on buying and selling.

Miss Yvonne Ott, John J. Calnin To Wed Feb. 4

The engagement of Miss Yvonne Ott to John J. Calnin has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Ott, route 1, Brillion. The wedding is planned Feb. 4.

Calnin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Calnin, 1801 N. Lynndale drive, and is co-owner of the Calnin and Goss Trucking and Excavating company, Appleton.

Miss Ott is employed in the office of Wisconsin Finance corporation.



Karen Dahlke Howard Fenske, Karen Dahlke Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Dahlke, Neshkoro, announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Howard Fenske, Kaukauna, at a family dinner Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Fenske, Kaukauna.

Miss Dahlke is a junior at Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh, where she is affiliated with Gamma Sigma. Her fiancé was graduated from the Oshkosh school and is on the staff at Kaukauna High School.

No definite wedding plans. Martinek and Linda Spooner, have been set.

Complete Plans for Charity Ball

Final plans for the 1958 Charity ball are being completed this week by ball committee members working under the direction of Mrs. Douglas M. Knight. Ball-goers will gather Saturday evening at North Shore Golf club for the gala festivities staged yearly by Infant Welfare circle of King's Daughters.

Committee members will gather for cocktails at the club prior to the ball. Entertaining in their honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Mann and Mrs. Lois Meade. The Mmes.

Mann and Meade served as co-chairmen of the 1957 ball committee.

The evening's program of dining and dancing will be highlighted by an auction of a hand-decorated cashmere sweater. A hat from a Neenah dress shop will be presented.

Floral corsages will be sold during the ball. This year's chief beneficiary will be the proposed Visiting Nurse association's home for the retired.



Final Plans for the 1958 Charity ball are being completed this week by ball committee members working under the direction of Mrs. Douglas M. Knight, right. Committee members, from left, are the Mmes.

William M. McGraw, Chandler W. Rowe, Dan A. Hardt, Russell W. Rauman, Ralph A. McGowan and Knight. Absent when picture was taken were the Mmes. Andrew G. Sharp and Douglass L. Mann.

Campus Show

Orchesis Dance Club to Interpret 'Moods in Color'

Results of the work of nearly 50 Lawrence women will be seen in "Moods in Color," the first presentation of Orchesis, the modern dance club. The program will be held 8:30 p.m. Friday evening in the campus gym.

Eight colors will represent particular moods brought out by interpretive dancing. Gold, tricia Gilmore, Boodhouse, representing compulsion, will be done by a modern dance class under the direction of Gant, Indianapolis, Ind.; Kaynel, Waupaca.

Leta Lyon, physical education instructor, members of Tamulenas, Racine, the class include Nancy Bo-denstien, Port Washington; passion are Jane Rossiter, yellow, or joy. Performing in Ann Clark, Oconomowoc; Ju-Minneapolis, and Judith Pe-tersen, Arlington Heights, Ill. wood, Skokie, Ill.; Sandra is Hackbart, Poynette. Dancing in their group are Azzi, Glenview, Ill.; Patricia Green, representing jeal-Rebecca Barker, Golf, Ill.; Daniels, Maywood, Ill., and

Plan Yule Party At Big Falls

Big Falls — The Ladies Aid society and the brotherhood of St. Peter Lutheran church will have their Christmas party next Wednesday.

The finale will include every group and will be directed by Arlene Atwood. Purple is the color which will portray majesty. The public is invited to attend the program.

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Rum-Flavored, White FRUIT CAKES 84% Fruit and Pecans 95c lb., 2 lbs. \$1.80 JESKE'S HOME BAKERY 517 N. Appleton — 3-6003

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Style shown sketched from stock. Latest style design in Natural Embat Autumn Haze Mink . . .

\$550
Tax Incl.

BDM Juniors To Hold Holly Frolic

Butte des Morts Golf club will be the setting for "Holly Frolic," annual semi-formal dance of club junior high school members, Friday night. An orchestra will play for dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, chairmen, are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spooner.

Working with them is a junior committee consisting of Miles Adam, Grace and Joan Barlow, Kay Catlin, Thomas Hayes, Sharon and Ricky Martinek and Linda Spooner.

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Man Thinks Fiancee's Father Is Buying Her Away From Him

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm in love with a beautiful girl who has postponed our marriage twice. Maybe I'm too enamored of her to see the truth. She claims she loves me and is begging me to be "practical". She wants us to live in their family home passed away when we marry, but I hate the place (it's like a mausoleum) and her dad hovers over the situation like a low cloud. Please advise me. — WILL.

This low cloud could rain misery on your head for the rest of your life. If your fiance would rather take a cruise with papa than get married, the jury is in, Buster. This gal wants to have her cake and her father's baked Alaska as well. I suspect her diet is too rich for your blood. Let Papa have her.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your defense of the average American housewife was noble but shallow. Most women grumble when they have to get out of bed at 11 a.m. and sort out the laundry for the man to pick up. And their kids take the bus to school or hop on a bike. I haven't seen a home made pie in years and neither has anyone else. Nowadays they buy them from the grocer's.

time she postponed the wedding to go on a cruise with him. I suspect he's trying to break us up so he can have his little girl to himself for ever.

And Ann, what's this about a plumber in the basement? Are you suggesting that the average American housewife has a plumber in her basement every day?

If this is true, the odds are good that he will be upstairs having coffee with her in no time at all.

Why defend the average American housewife? She's a pig and you know it. — E. GEORGE

DEAR ANN: My wife and I are trying to bring up our 8-year-old boy properly. When he misbehaves and a licking is in order, my wife insists that I discuss the matter with the child, learn all the facts, then make sure the punishment fits the crime.

From the beginning of the questioning to the end of the spanking my wife stands around telling me what to do. Typical comments: "You're not hitting him hard enough." Or, "You're hitting him too hard. The neighbors will think you're killing him."

Then she turns her wrath on me, accuses me of being a beast, picks on my relatives and before long I feel like giving her a few whacks, too.

The punishment is not effective because my wife insists on butting in. She says child discipline is a matter for BOTH parents. Is she right? — I.M. STYMIED

Discipline IS a matter for both parents — but not at the same time.

First, why does your wife save the punishment until you get home? The time to get to the seat of the problem is immediately upon learning of the wrongdoing. The mother who says "Wait till Dad gets home, you're gonna catch it", does her husband an injustice. She casts him in the role of head executioner.

If your wife is one of these delicate flowers who simply can't bear to put a hand on Junior, and insists that you do all the dirty work, you have a right to insist on administering the punishment in private with no editorial comment from the peanut gallery.

DEAR ANN: My wife and I are trying to bring up our 8-year-old boy properly. When he misbehaves and a licking is in order, my wife insists that I discuss the matter with the child, learn all the facts, then make sure the punishment fits the crime.

From the beginning of the questioning to the end of the spanking my wife stands around telling me what to do. Typical comments: "You're not hitting him hard enough." Or, "You're hitting him too hard. The neighbors will think you're killing him."

Then she turns her wrath on me, accuses me of being a beast, picks on my relatives and before long I feel like giving her a few whacks, too.

The punishment is not effective because my wife insists on butting in. She says child discipline is a matter for BOTH parents. Is she right? — I.M. STYMIED

Discipline IS a matter for both parents — but not at the same time.

First, why does your wife save the punishment until you get home? The time to get to the seat of the problem is immediately upon learning of the wrongdoing. The mother who says "Wait till Dad gets home, you're gonna catch it", does her husband an injustice. She casts him in the role of head executioner.

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Little Susan Rae Cotton, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cotton, struck a ballet pose for a "chorus line" of Apache dancers. Tap dancers at left are Betty Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Cherlene Vander Velden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vander Velden, and Donna Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Eastman. The girls entertained at the Christmas party held Tuesday night by St. Pius X Altar Society-Christian Mothers at St. Therese school hall.

Worcester Art Display Features Watercolors

The monthly art display at center during December features two different shows. The first consists of 35 paintings by artists who are members of the Wisconsin Watercolor society.

These artists, mainly from the Milwaukee area, are: Earl Gessert, Robert Von Neumann, Carl F. Ritter, Marian Bode, Emily Groom, Van Handel, Jr., Edward Boerner, Lawrence Rathsaack, Peter

Rotier, Helmut Summ, Dorothy Meredith, Joseph Ferrara, June Landt, Frank Stearn, and Thomas Dietrich.

Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence, will have three paintings in the show: "Burnt Poplar Logs," "Autumn in Appleton," and "Locktender's House, Kimberly."

The second display is "Contemporary Posters," several work representing several well-known European artists.

The Worcester Art center will be closed during Christmas vacation from Dec. 19 to Jan. 5. In January, two Lawrence alumni, Cynthia Ferber Cooley and Paul Eaton, will form an exhibit. Another feature will be lithographs by Maybelle Stamper from the Rowland Traveling exhibitions of Sarasota, Fla.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



Time to help your youngster with spelling or arithmetic needn't be confined to long periods. Take advantage of the many odd moments in a day—while you're in the car together, doing dishes, even at the table (if you keep it fun!) The important thing is to be consistently cheerful, patient, persistent—and correct.

Copyright, 1958

Pair Weds In Hilbert Ceremony

Arthur Schomisch, Jr., claimed Miss Darlene Lorenz as his bride in a double ring ceremony which preceded a nuptial high mass at St. Mary Catholic church, Hilbert. The Rev. Francis Hurley, Manitowoc, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the service Nov. 15. The church choir sang.

The daughter of Raymond Lorenz, Hilbert, was escorted to the altar by her father. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schomisch, Sr., Hilbert. Maid of honor was Miss Judith Schneider, Manitowoc, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Schomisch, Hilbert, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Claude Meyers, Jr., Hilbert.

Serving as his brother's best man was James Schomisch, Hilbert. Groomsman were Gerald Lorenz, Hilbert, brother of the bride, and Ushers were a brother of the bridegroom, Gerald Schomisch, Hilbert, and Harold Turner, Neenah, cousin of the bride.

The wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride, 813 W. Oklahoma street; A wedding dinner, supper and reception were held at the ris street, and Donna M. Zies-Wilow Inn, Brant.

The bride attended Hilbert High school. Her husband, a graduate of Hilbert High school, is employed at the Winnebago street; Merlin E. Service Bakery, Appleton.

The couple now is residing and Evelyn R. Taubel, 424 W. at 34 1/2 Sherman place, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the Outagamie county clerk's office by Kenneth R. Farabee, Wichita Falls, Texas, and Helen J. Rehnein, 1330 Oakcrest court; Francis X. Willems, 220 1/2 Center street, Neenah, and Suzanne N. Steenis, 813 W. Oklahoma street; Kenneth J. Wolf, 737 1/2 W. Harris street, and Donna M. Zies-Wilow Inn, Brant.

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Dear Gift Shoppers:

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| Scarves | Blouses |
| Knee Socks | Flannel Shirts |
| Pajamas | Sweaters (Wool) |
| Lingerie | Argyles and Shetlands) |

These Tempting Gift Suggestions Start at \$2.00 And Not One Items Is More Than \$12.95

I will be in the window to greet you — so shop here soon and check the hurry and worry off your Christmas list.

Your Old Friend, SANTA

AT

BEE FRANK

THE SHOP DISTINCTIVE

Conway Hotel Bldg. 116 N. Oneida St.

Children Put On Program for Christmas Party

Children of members put on the program for the Christmas party held by St. Pius X Altar Society Christian Mothers at 8 p. m. Tuesday at St. Therese school hall. Dancing and musical selections were featured.

Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged. Arrangements were handled by the Mother Cabrini and St. Therese units. Mrs. Frederic Bach and Mrs. Carl Pozin were the chairmen.

Wins Top Prize

Navarino—Sylvester Jonen won the top prize at the card party sponsored by the Boy Scouts at St. Lawrence Catholic church.

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A Few Semi-Antique 3' x 5' Oriental Rugs
Select Pictures ★ Art Objects ★ Gift Items
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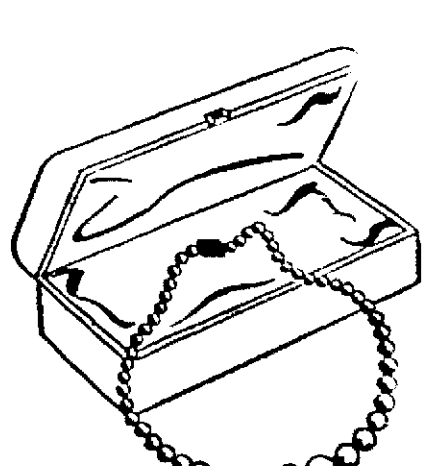
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Thursday, Friday & Saturday
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Their beauty increases with wear; they actually grow more lustrous every year. And cultured pearls are right for every woman... the perfect accessory for every costume or any occasion.



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HOLIDAY DRESSES

A Smart Collection at

\$19⁹⁸ to \$34⁹⁸

The Party Season is almost here—and at Grace's you'll find the most beautiful Formal Dresses you've ever seen!

Choose from full length and ballroom styles in all the lovely new holiday colors.

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

Presents Should Reflect Spirit of Christmas

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children always want to make Christmas gifts for those they love best. If they are alerted now so they can plan and do the work that their gift-giving calls for they will get more fun out of it and so will those they remember. The gift that children make with their own hands is the one their elders like the best. It is these that call for the early preparation.

Teachers in the schools are always happy to help children make their gifts. The younger ones cut and color and weave and sew little things like cards, needle books, pot holders, decorated boxes — countless little useful things, or just reminders of children's thought for those they love.

The older boys and girls have saved up money for their Christmas shopping. They make their lists early and shop when the right occasion offers — and if father and mother help a little, why not? Christmas is a time for a little extravagance. There is a time for saving and a time for spending and

if ever that time is right it is this time, Christmas. The shops are filled with things that suit everybody's taste and price and the children should be encouraged to study the offerings, go from shop to shop to see what is in the market, make their selections before the big rush is on and the cream of the goods skimmed.

Many of the older children earned money during the summer vacation. Usually they saved for some specific purpose, which is wise and right, but for the sake of their souls, they should use part of their savings, if at all possible, for the pleasure and comfort of others. Boys and girls need to feel that they belong to a family, that belonging means obligations, duties, and with them the warming happiness of giving, of sharing.

Altar Guild at All Saints Church Elects Officers

Mrs. Oscar Meyer, directress, Mrs. Robert Ochiltree, assistant directress, and Miss Laura Hehne, secretary-treasurer, are the new officers of the All Saints Episcopal Altar guild.

The Rev. Carl Wilke addressed the group on the Advent season. Pictures on church activities were shown by Mrs. Robert Ochiltree. Hostesses for the Monday evening meeting were Mrs. Walter Ochiltree, Mrs. Robert Ochiltree and Mrs. George Walters.



Remembering the Waistline. Hollywood designer Irene has come out with her "dented" silhouette. The streamlined, meticulously-tailored suit was modeled by Claudia Ransom at the recent California Fashion Creators show at Los Angeles. Irene's price tags usually start at \$500 and up.

Kathleen Gieschen Returns to Nebraska

Miss Kathleen Gieschen returned Sunday to Seward, Neb., after spending Thanksgiving at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Meltz, route 1, Appleton.

Miss Gieschen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Gieschen, Albuquerque, N. M.,

In Good Taste

Better to Ask Guest to Move Glass

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Last evening some friends of ours stopped in for a visit. My husband served highballs. I put coasters out so that the glasses could be put down on them. The woman guest, after taking a drink from the glass, put it down on the coaster. I was seated alongside of her and so I reached out and put the glass on the coaster. My husband thinks I was very rude to do this and that I had embarrassed our guest. Will you please tell me if I was right to do this or should I have left it where it was even at the risk of marking my table?

Answer: It would have been better to have said to your guest, "The finish on that table mars very easily. Would you mind putting your glass on that coaster?"

Dear Mrs. Post: I have no father and would like my brother to give me away at my wedding. The catch is that he is the second of three brothers. Mother thinks the oldest brother should act as head of the family, whereas I feel that feelings should have some bearing on the whole thing. My middle brother and I have been inseparable companions because he's just a little older than I am.

Answer: Choosing your second brother merely announces what is evidently the truth, that he is dearer to you. If your older brother will not be hurt by this evidence of preference, there is no further objection.

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer sends out a great many Christmas cards every year to business firms. He has asked me to write you to find out whether or not it would be proper to address these cards on the typewriter, or must they be addressed by hand?

Answer: Christmas cards to business firms may be addressed on the typewriter.

fresh, clean taste!

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BOX OF 50! A lot for a little!
Beautiful... festive... gay varieties... each one new, cheery... all at a bargain price!

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SLIM STYLES.
New, smart! Sparkle-and-gold trimmed greetings in every variety

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Box of 21 Cards.....\$9.50
Single Cards.....2 for 5¢, 5¢ each
One Design Packages.....25¢ and 50¢
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Give a Mirror of Top Quality Plate Glass

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Top quality plate glass mirrors custom made to any size to brighten your bathroom. A mirror over your vanity or dressing table will help assure a well-groomed look.

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Use mirrors to change the appearance of your room. If your room is long and narrow, widen it by using a mirror on side walls. To lengthen a room, use mirrors at one or both ends. Create interest by placing a mirror opposite a window or door.

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The perfect gift-Billfold by SAMSON. Choice of beautiful leathers in variety of designs. Give both—Billfold and matching Key Case for the best-remembered presents.

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Certificate of Guarantee is included with every SAMSON Billfold to assure you completely satisfactory service.

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A unique creation... incredibly light and strong (there are Owens-Corning Fiberglas fibers in its structure!) the ultimate in beauty in its new molded look, luxury linings, wash clean Vibralon coverings, exclusive Yale locks. In every way, the superb quality you expect of Oshkosh! 21.95 & Up

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Train Case or Vanity	24.95
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Work of Children's Art Program to be Displayed at Tea

Parents and friends of young people enrolled in the Children's Art Program at Lawrence college will have the opportunity to view class work at a tea from 3 to 4 p. m. Saturday at Worcester Art center.

The program is sponsored yearly by Benefit circle of King's Daughters. Aim of the program is to stimulate artistic endeavors of talented Appleton school children.

Tea plans were discussed when circle members met with Mrs. Vincent Jones, 625 E. Byrd street. The Mmes. Charles Dostal and Stephen Freschl were co-hostesses.

Mrs. John Menn reported on the art program and Mrs. David Gallaher discussed membership. Mrs. Forrest Sprawl and Mrs. Sidney Dutcher were named as co-chairmen of a Christmas party to be held Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Marston.

They will work with the Mmes. Clarence Zelle, E. Bradley Shepard, William H. a. e. Robert Furstenberg, and Leroy Joseph in planning the party.

DuBouchett Cordials

Tonight, try Tasty CREME DE MENTHE 40 proof Many, Many & Co. Schenley, Pa.

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FASHION MAGIC for the party season!

a collection of alluring "grand entrance" dresses!

Stylishly shaped, sophisticated party-dresses designed to whirl you into the limelight on every remarkable festive occasion! See our festive collection in our show window displaying today!

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Mrs. Van Straten Shiocton Couple Says Vows

Miss Janice Conradt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conradt, Shiocton, became the bride of Thomas Van Straten, son of Mrs. Nona Van Straten, Shiocton, in an 11 a. m. ceremony Saturday at St. Denis Catholic church, Shiocton. The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Gary Waterstradt, Oshkosh, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were a sister of the bride, Miss Verla Conradt, Shiocton, a niece of the bride, Miss Carol Conradt, Shiocton, and Miss Judy Schmidt, Black Creek.

Mr. Waterstradt attended as best man. Groomsmen were a brother of the bridegroom, Gary, Shiocton, a cousin of the bride, Gerald Tyler, Shiocton, and a cousin of the bridegroom, Russel Van Straten, Shiocton.

The American Legion hall, Shiocton, was site of a noon dinner and late afternoon and evening reception, which were followed by a dance at the Greenville Silver Dance.

The couple is honeymooning in the southern states, and will return to reside in Weller home, 1748 N. Division street, Neenah.

A holiday program will be given by the daughters and both are employed at the Kinberly-Clark corporation, Neenah.

70th Annual Tourney Tiny Blonde Chosen to Lead Parade of Roses

Pasadena, Calif. — A green-eyed blonde with a winning smile and a yen to become a social worker Tuesday was named queen of the 70th annual Tournament of Roses.

"But I'm too short to be queen," said 19-year-old Pamela Elaine Prather when she learned she had won.

She told newsmen she was sure when she entered the contest for queen of the New Year's Day Rose parade and the Rose Bowl football classic that her 5 feet 2 1/2 inches was much too short.

Poise, Charm, Smile

But the judges liked the way her 110 pounds is distributed — 34-24-34 — and her poise, charm and smile.

Pamela, born in Pasadena, lives in nearby San Marino with her parents. Her father, William, is senior attorney for the California Real Estate commission. She has a 24-year-old brother, William, Jr., in the air force at Webb State college.

Pamela was chosen from seven finalists among 1,900 coeds who sought to be queen. She attends Pasadena City college and plans to complete her education at San Jose State college.

She likes sailing, swimming, cooking and putting around the yard. Social work with children is her academic aim, but marriage is her ultimate goal. She has no steady beau now.



Pamela Prather

She likes sailing, swimming, cooking and putting around the yard. Social work with children is her academic aim, but marriage is her ultimate goal. She has no steady beau now.

Culbertson on Bridge

In these days, when "top-of-nothing leads" have become commonplace in all grades of bridge games from the highest to the lowest levels, it certainly behooves the leader's partner to recognize such leads and to conduct his own operations in accordance.

Consider East's silly performance in this case:

South, dealer.

Bohl sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-10 5
H-K 7 2
D-Q 4
C-A Q 10 9 3 2

WEST

S-7 6 4 2
H-10 6 5 3
D-K 10 7
C-8 5

EAST

S-Q 9 8 3
H-J 8
D-A J 6 5 2
C-K 7

SOUTH

S-A K J
H-A Q 9 4
D-9 8 3
C-J 6 4

The bidding (rubber bridge):

South West North East

1 H Pass 2 C Pass

2 N T Pass 3 N T Pass

Pass Pass

South's two - no - trump rebid was somewhat risky inasmuch as he had no sign of a stopper in diamonds, but no other rebid had anything to recommend it.

West, feeling that the lead would have gone down two tricks.

St. Joseph Unit Holds Annual Yule Gathering Tuesday

Ladies Aid and Missionary society of St. Joseph church held its annual Christmas party after a 1:30 business session Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

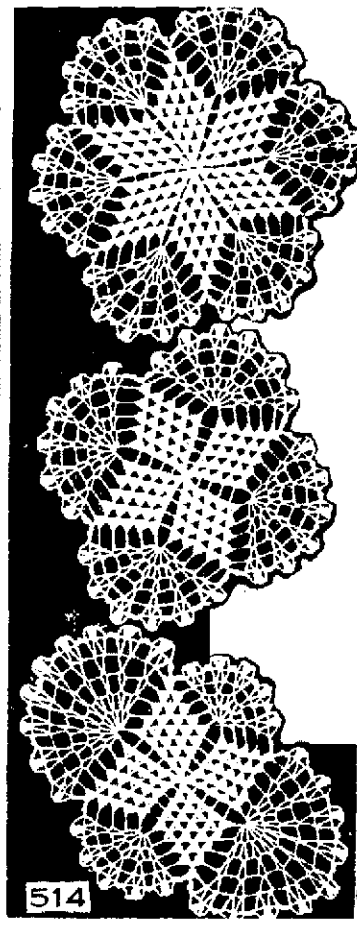
Mrs. A. J. Theiss was dining room chairman and Mrs. Arnold Schulz was kitchen chairman for the luncheon.

Knights Schedule Christmas Party

Sherwood — The Catholic Knights will have their Christmas party at 12:30 p. m. Sunday at the Sacred Heart school. The juveniles will be included in the party.

The Sacred Heart parish will have a card party at the school hall at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Scatter them here, there, everywhere—you'll find many uses for these pretty doilies.

You can crochet one a day! Pattern 514: directions for round doily 9 1/2 inches, oval 7 1/2 x 11, square 7 1/2 in No. 50 cotton; larger in mercerized string.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

A NEW 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, JUST OUT, has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

WOOL FLANNEL For Skirts Shades to Match Your Sweaters Appleton Woolen Mills, Retail

Home-Made BREAD 2 1 1/2-lb. Loaves 35c JESKE'S HOME BAKERY 517 N. Appleton — 3-8003

YOU'LL ROAR WITH DELIGHT OVER JOLLY TIME THE HULLESS Pop Corn! POPS CRISP, TENDER, DELICIOUS—EVERYTIME

FOX RIVER VALLEY Wisconsin Alumni Assoc. Annual Christmas DANCE

FRI., DEC. 26-9-1

MENASHA ELKS

Admission \$3.00 per couple

JIMMY JAMES ORCHESTRA

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Slender-eeze for fashion and fitness

Cecile Taggart and Bernice Sullivan

Announce the Opening of Their New Slender-eeze Salon

Call 4-5921 For Your Free Demonstration Appointment

BER-CEL SLENDERIZING SALON

Exclusive With Slender-eeze in the Fox Cities 118 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton RE 4-5921

Designing Woman BY ELIZABETH HILLIER

Two-Part Window Treatment Solves Reader's Problem

Where a piece of furniture room, and I wonder if they might suffer from full light should be painted a light color from a window, give the walls and other woodwork a two-part treatment—work a light rose-beige to the lower part to shield the match our rug, and want a furniture finish against the light effect for the room. Our sun, the upper part to filter light into the room. A cafe ground with deeper rose and curtain with a matchstick green in the pattern, and just shade above it does this nice, a little dark brown. One chair, and solves Mrs. T. D.'s matches it and the others are problem. "Direct sun is too light green and light green hard on my double dresser," with cream. Two tables are she writes, "but the bedroom light mahogany and the coffee is so small it must go under a table and a small chest are wide window." Must I use dark mahogany. Should I heavy curtains and keep them match the beams to the ceiling of the room is always painted, and should the color dark."

Curtains opaque enough to be the rose-beige of the walls protect the dresser from sun or white."

If you paint the beams, light color, the effect of this the rays from above the our architectural feature of the room won't strike the wood so room will be almost lost, directly that they can't be al though it could provide char- acter to the room. The beams filter of them, though open shouldn't look too heavy in weave matchstick. Not the the dark color since there is enough dark color in the fur- niture to repeat it. If the rose- beige is very light, it can be style of window treatment continued on the ceiling be could also be used to provide deeper shade might be light- Mrs. C. F. "The new home ened almost to white with a we have just bought has dark tinge of the rose-beige, ceiling beams in the living (Copyright, 1958)

frank j. strebel interior designer and furnisher

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00

GEENEN'S

☆ THURSDAY ☆ FRIDAY ☆ SATURDAY

LAVISH HER with FURS!

Special Selling of new LITTLE FURS—Just Arrived for Her XMAS GIFT! Precious MINK in Scarfs—Stoles—Capes and Jackets Buy On EASY TERMS!

School Levies In 2 Districts Show Big Drop

Rates Set for
Grand Chute Areas
In City System

Property owners in former non-operating school districts Nos. 1 and 10 in Grand Chute will pay lower tax rates for school purposes in 1959, Clerk Leslie Woldt told the town board Tuesday night.

The districts have been attached to Appleton for school purposes.

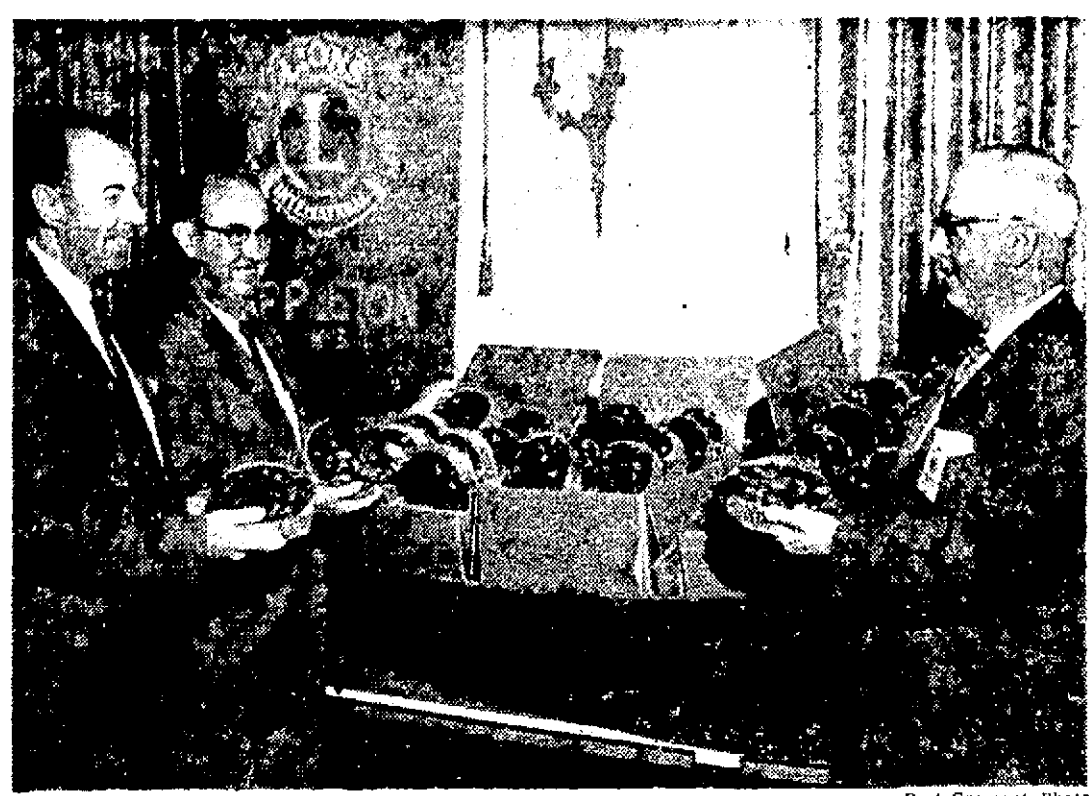
Former District 10 property owners will pay \$15.82 a \$1,000 assessed valuation for schools, and those in District 1 will pay \$5.98, Woldt said. Last year the rates were \$22.41 in each district. Property owners in both areas also will pay \$6.19 a \$1,000 on their town tax rate.

Appleton submitted a \$17.106 tax bill for the two areas this year. Last year it was \$29,067, Appleton City Clerk Broehm said the change was caused by annexation of 160 acres to Appleton and changes in equalized valuation.

Woldt will collect \$9,644 in District 10 and \$3,320 in District 1. He apportioned \$7,461 as District 1's share, but credited the district with \$4,141 from last year's tax levy.

Paid Bills
The town raised the whole 1957 levy of \$29,067, but paid the city only \$6,747—total of the remainder, claiming the districts were not in the city when the levy was made.

The town board disapproved a request to rezone 80 acres;



This Boat Load of Fruit Cakes will be sold by members of the Lions club in their annual fund raising project. Left to right are John Christoph, Don C. Mc Kinley, sale chairman, and Walter Manteuffel.

Speech Postponed

A public speech scheduled to be given by Lt. Col. Albert G. Betz, head of the AFROT

of the land on the southeast corner of Highways 41 and 10 from agricultural to a commercial district. The request was made by Howard F. McCarthy, Carlton A. Wieckert and Walter Long.

A request by Edwin Van Dyke to rezone 11 acres of land at the corner of Highway 41 and BB from agriculture to commercial was approved.

Public hearings on the two petitions will be held at the court house at 2 p. m. Friday.

by the county board of zoning adjustment.

Kohler Named Man of Year

Cola Parker Gives
NAM Citation to
State Industrialist

Herbert V. Kohler, chairman and president of the Kohler company, Kohler, today was named man of the year by the National Association of Manufacturers as its 63rd Congress of American Industry got underway at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.



Kohler

The selection was made by the association's Old Timers council in recognition of his "devotion to protecting the rights of people as individuals." In presenting the award, Cola G. Parker, head of the council and a director of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., exerting the leadership.

Neenah, cited Kohler's contributions to education and his "awareness of the responsibilities of good citizenship and his fearless leadership in industrial relations."

The 3,000 industrialists and business leaders also heard a discussion of the November elections by Meade Alcorn, chairman of the Republican National committee and his Democratic counterpart, Paul Butler.

Keynote Address

In his keynote address today, NAM president, Milton C. Lightner, chairman of the Singer Manufacturing company, Elizabeth, N. J., declared "the essence of true liberalism is an educated America, informed politically as well as technically, and exercising self-restraint in the public interest."

Charles R. Sligh, Jr., the association's executive vice president, called on businessmen to become increasingly active in practical politics. He said it is "up to businessmen to come to the rescue of the uals." In presenting the American system, because there is no other large body of the council and a director of conservatives capable of exerting the leadership."

New Holiday Glamour



Beautiful
Flowered
HATS
Priced to
\$16.50

Hats With Glitter, Hats With Flowers,
Make Your Holiday Gay.

Newmans

— FOR REAL VALUES —
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



Lovelies at Home

A wife is so nice to come home to when she looks as fresh and perky and cheery as a girl expecting her best beau. Or so says the male contingent!

A slick skirt or pants and a few well-chosen blouses solve the clothes problem. New many wives give a lack of fashion time. Chores and children entail of a dress, but they force self-neglect. Another reason given for a less-than-spruce turn-out is a lack of at-home clothes. The budget simply will not stretch to include those specials that lend such a gay air to the appearance.

"Tch" is the answer to New, home girls, what say both explanations. Only five you?



White 3.95
Sizes 30 - 36

JUST ARRIVED!

WOOL FLANNEL BLAZERS

"The Wanted Gift"

• White • Charcoal Grey
• Navy - Sizes 8-16 **\$14.95**

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College Ave. Open
at Thurs. & Fri.
Mornings 11-9 P.M.

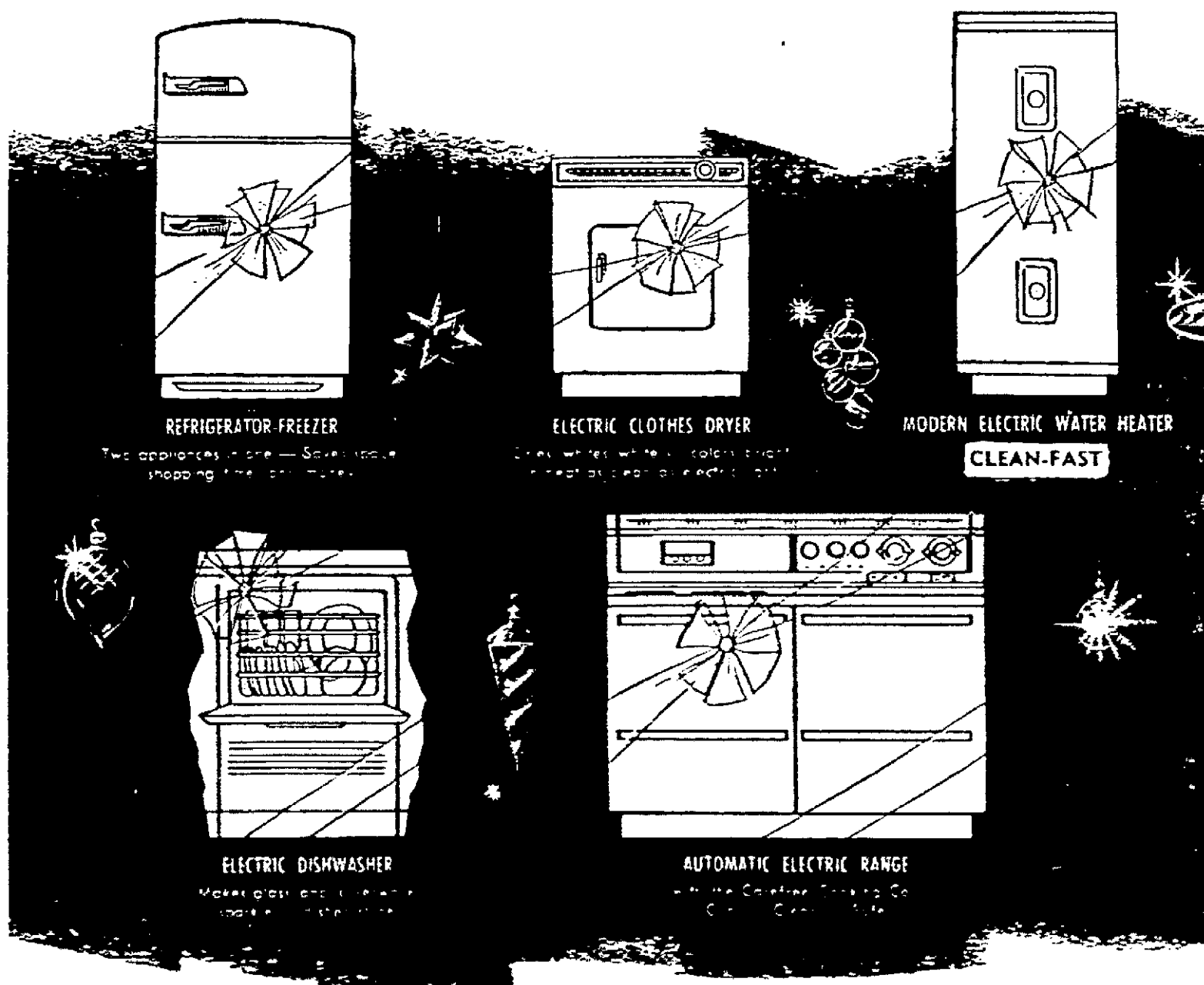


Start pluggin' early...

for your Electrical Gifts

It's hintin' time again — so start pluggin' early for those wonderful electric appliances you want for Christmas. Whether you choose an automatic electric dryer, refrigerator-freezer, range, dishwasher, or water heater, you'll find it gives full measure of year 'round pleasure.

So why not introduce your husband to those eye-appealing appliances? Take him on a shopping tour at any electric appliance dealer and let him see the many modern electric appliances on display. He won't be able to resist them any more than you can.



REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Two appliances in one — Saves space, shopping time, bill money.

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

Dries whites, whites, colors bright — Heat as low as electric heat.

MODERN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

CLEAN-FAST

ELECTRIC DISHWASHER

Makes glass and silver shine — Washes in hot water.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

With the Complete Cooking System — Cooks, Cakes, Toasts.

See Your **DEALER** or the

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY



Minister from Illinois Visits Brillion Home

Brillion — The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bartz and children of Arlington Heights, Ill. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Austin and children, Chicago, are visiting at the Joseph Laker home.

The Willard Thantzy family have returned home after visiting the Roman Tschintz family at Huntington W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tenink and children visited the Howard Schoeneckers at Roselle, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thiele and daughter St. Louis, Mo., are visiting at the Leon Aricns home. Miss Julie Aricns returned home with them after spending several months with the Thieles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolfmeyer returned home after visiting at the Rev. and Mrs. William Riffe home at Seymour, Ill. The Rev. Mr. Riffe was the former pastor of the Brillion Methodist church.

Visitors at the Melvin Bonwell home at Osage, Ia., were Mrs. Bonwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huitbreigse and daughter, Joan.

STEVE CANYON

COL CANYON YOU CAN'T HATE ME ANY MORE THAN I HATE MYSELF...

COULD I TALK WITH YOU FOR A MINUTE?

I HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT, BUT YOU CAN GAB WHILE I SHAVE...

WHEN SAVANNAH AND I WERE MARRIED I WAS DOING FAIRLY WELL IN PICTURES, BUT SINCE WE BROKE UP I'VE BEEN LOST!

NOW I DATE THESE YOUNG GIRLS WHO LIVE IN CLUB APARTMENTS AND LIE AROUND THE POOL, EACH WITH HER OWN PHONE ON A LONG CORD—WAITING FOR A STUDIO CALL...

IF YOU DON'T BREAK YOUR NECK BY STUMBLING OVER A PHONE CORD, YOU GET YOUR EGO BRUISED BY THE DAME LISTENING TO YOU WITH ONE EAR—AND FOR A CASTING CALL WITH THE OTHER!

THE AIR DEFENSE CREWS ON FORMOSA PATROL WILL BE ALL SYMPATHY WHEN THEY HEAR YOUR STORY!

THE RYATTS

LET'S SEE—WHERE CAN I PUT THIS NOTE?

IT HAS TO BE WHERE THE CHILDREN WILL SEE IT AS SOON AS THEY GET HOME FROM SCHOOL.

YES! OF COURSE!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$89.95

"I need a new coat, dear!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Shoots

6 Turk cap

9 Infant's food

12 Fr river

13 Western Hemisphere

15 Snake

16 Sewed

17 Dress stone

18 Corpulent

20 Winged

21 Was cognizant

23 Lair

25 Greenland settlement

27 Made amends

30 Jap outcast

31 Homicide

DOWN

1 Side of an animal

2 Part of a garment

3 Malt beverage

9 Infant's food

10 Took a seat

42 Measure

46 Tardy

48 Mesh

50 Went quickly

51 Egypt

53 Manifest

55 Repeat

56 Mt chain

57 Flower plot

58 Was introduced

59 Guide

1 Antiseptic

3 Raised narrow strip

4 Sooner than

5 Slave

6 Unite

7 Australian bird

8 Gr letter

9 Sea robbers

10 Needle-shaped

11 Tablet

14 Regulation

19 Decorates

22 Pad

24 Nullify

26 Head covering

28 Mark aimed at in curling

29 Excavated

31 Course fabric

32 Well

33 Enthusiased

34 Sm. bird

35 Collection

37 Bird

40 He older

43 Lone

44 G. name

45 G. name

47 Dutch place

49 Lucky hills

51 K. name

52 Inhabitant of 19th

54 C. verb

Church Puts Out Marriage Manual

Chicago — The Methodist church has issued an official marriage manual for engaged couples, entitled "In Holy Matrimony," designed to give guidance on various problems faced by newlyweds. The church also has put out a new manual for use by pastors in giving premarital counseling.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

ALL TOR 1 p!!

The letters TOR appear together in each of these anagrams, as for example in the words ANCI-LTOR and TOR-SON. Now, do you know what TOR is —

1 A downpour.

2 To heal.

3 A reminder.

4 Full of curves.

5 A voter.

6 To harass.

7 A hater.

8 To twist out of shape.

9 A chemical vessel.

10 A criminal.

11 A bug talker.

12 One who takes money illegally.

Today's Biggest Bargain

in healthful, refreshing satisfaction

Enjoy daily millions of

WIGLEY'S MINT CHEWING GUM

RIVETS

GOOD DOG! I LIKE HIM!

RIVETS—!! COME BACK! STAY CLOSE TO US...

MISS PEACH

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT..."

BLONDIE

HERE DEAR YOU GET THIS FIVE DOLLAR BILL BACK ON THE CLOAKS

D. PUT IT IN YOUR POCKET

I HAVE TO ASK YOU FOR IT AGAIN FOR NEW BATH TOWELS

I JUST THOUGHT YOU'D ENJOY HOLDING IT FOR A MINUTE

YES! IT WAS FUN

DR. GUY BENNETT

YOU MEAN I CAN BE TALKED OUT OF BEVERLY?

IT WILL REQUIRE SURGERY, BUT IT CAN BE DONE

PLEASE CALL 4555 NANCY ROBERTS ROOM 17 LIKE TO TALK TO HER

WELL, SOON MISS ROBERTS CHECKED OUT AN HOUR AGO

BUCK ROGERS

REMEMBER, GENTLEMEN, TIMING AND ACCURACY ARE IMPORTANT!

THE MAGNA-PROBE BEAM MUST HIT RIKER AND ONLY RIKER!

THAT'S ALL! LT. JORDAN, START THE MAGNA-PROBE! EVERYBODY TO THEIR STATIONS!

NANCY

I'M THIRSTY AGAIN

I'M THIRSTY AGAIN

WHY DID I EVER EAT THAT SALTY FISH?

JOE PALOOKA

YEAH—BUT GET GOONAW DID AN IT'S A LUCKY THING FOR YOU THAT SHE WON THE 20,000

WHAT IN THE SWITZ WAS NEVER TURNED ON—SHE REALLY DID BOWL A 100 IN ONE GAME! IT WAS A MIRACLE!

NEXT DAY

THE NEW JOE PALOOKA BOWL ARENA IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

WELL—WE'RE ON OUR WAY, KNOBBY!

HERE ARE Budget PRICED GIFTS FOR THE HOME!

... from PHILCO

Travel-designed Portable Photo

3-speed, new, modern "Slender Set" styling in a two tone scuff-proof carrying case. Has built-in carrying handle for easy portability. Uses dual Sapphire needle pick-up Tone control.

\$29.95

4-Transistor Philco Radio

Philco T-4 4-transistor set with big set performance. Operates on just regular pen light batteries. Choice of colors.

\$29.95

Buy on the Valley's Easiest Credit Terms

Wichmann's

WILBERT

ble, retain the 'e' following the "g"

Synonyms. Charitable, beneficent, benevolent, benign, compassionate, considerate, forgiving, indulgent, lenient, liberal, loving, kind, patient, humane

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours" Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Festoon (verb), to form in adorn with or connect by, garlands or wreaths. (Accent second syllable) "The hall was festooned with flowers of all kinds"

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: The word ALIBI should not be used loosely to mean any excuse. Its real meaning is "in another place." Properly speaking, it is the plea that when the alleged act took place the accused was elsewhere than at the alleged place.

Often Mispronounced: Contiguous. Pronounce kah-nig-yu-us, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Managea-

LIMITED TIME ONLY

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• Boys in Red

• Girls in Blue

As Low As 36.95

point it... press it... PERFECT COLOR MOVIES EVERY TIME

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Commercial & Domestic REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Free Estimates — RE 3-8844

New & Used Refrigerated Equipment

GENERAL SALES

OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Fox Cities Movie Times

Neenah—(starts tonight) The Giant at 7:45. Short subjects at 7:15 with box office opening at 7 o'clock.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Stagecoach to Fury at 7 and 10 o'clock. Torpedo Run at 8:25.

Rio—(held over) Mardi Gras at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:35. Villa at 1:40, 4:50 and 8:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Song of Bernadette, one showing only, at 7:15.

Viking—Closed for remodeling until later in the month.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.

4:00—As The World Turns

4:30—House Party

5:30—Popeye Cartoon

6:00—News & Weather

6:15—Doug Edwards

6:30—Tubby's Annie

7:00—Pursuit

8:00—The Millionaire

8:30—I've Got a Secret

9:00—The News Show

10:00—Weather, News, Sports

10:30—How to Marry a Millionaire

11:00—Feature Theater Thursday A.M.

7:00—Cheer-up Time

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

9:45—CBS News

8:50—Party Line

9:00—For Love or Money

9:30—Play Your Hunch

10:00—Arthur Godfrey

10:30—Top Dollar

11:00—Love of Life

11:30—Search for Tomorrow

11:45—Guiding Light

Thursday P.M.

12:00—The News Show

1:00—Jimmy Dean

1:30—What's New to You

2:00—The Payoff

2:30—The Verdict

3:00—The Brighter Day

3:15—Secret Storm

3:30—Edge of Night

4:00—As the World Turns

4:30—House Party

5:00—Huckleberry Hound

5:30—Popeye Cartoon

6:00—News, Weather

6:15—Doug Edwards

6:30—The Honey-mooners

7:00—December Bride

7:30—Yancy Derriger

8:00—Zane Grey Theater

8:30—Playhouse 90

10:00—Weather, News, Sports

10:30—The Line-up

11:00—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.

4:00—Comedy Time

4:30—Afternoon Theater

5:55—Sports Picture

6:00—News

6:15—Weatherman

6:30—NBC News

6:50—Vagabond

7:20—The Price is Right

8:00—Music Hall

8:30—Bat Masterson

9:00—This Is Your Life

9:30—Theater

10:00—Weatherman

10:05—News

10:15—Star Parade

10:45—This Week is Sports

11:00—Jack Paar

12:00—News Headlines

Thursday A.M.

7:00—Today

9:00—News in Kitchen

9:30—Treasure Hunt

10:00—The Price is Right

10:30—Concentration

11:00—Tic Tac Dough

11:30—It Could Be You

12:00—Hot Shots

12:30—Mid-Day

1:00—The Woman's World

1:30—Haggle Baggle

2:00—Today is Ours

2:30—From These Roots

3:00—Queen for a Day

3:30—County Fair

4:00—Comedy Time

4:30—Afternoon Theater

5:55—Sports Picture

6:00—News

6:15—Weatherman

6:30—NBC News

6:50—Concentration

7:00—Boots and Saddles

7:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford

8:00—You bet Your Life

8:30—Highway Patrol

10:00—Your Weatherman

10:15—News

10:15—Masquerade Party

10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee

11:00—Jack Paar

12:00—News Headlines

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.

3:00—Beat the Clock

3:30—Who Do You Trust?

4:00—American Bandstand

5:00—Kiddie Korner

5:15—Visit with Santa

5:30—Mickey Mouse

6:00—News

6:15—ABC News

6:30—Lawrence Welk

7:00—Donna Reed

8:00—Donna Reed

8:30—Patti Page

9:00—Fights

9:45—John Daly

10:00—Weather

10:05—Movie

11:05—Weather, News, Sports

11:20—Sleepytime Show

Thursday A.M.

8:00—Morning Movie

10:00—Comedy Time

11:00—Day in Court

11:30—Peter Lind Hayes

Thursday P.M.

1:00—Liberal

1:30—Overseas Adventure

2:00—Chance for Romance

2:30—Home-makers

3:00—Rent the Clock

3:30—Who Do You Trust?

4:00—American Bandstand

5:00—Kiddie Korner

5:30—Adventure Time

6:00—Weather, News, Sports

6:15—ABC News

6:30—Leave it to Beaver

7:00—Zorro

7:30—The Real McCoy

8:00—Pat Boone

8:30—Rough Riders

9:00—Sea Hunt

9:30—John Daly News

9:45—Weather

9:50—Movie

11:05—Weather, News

11:20—Sleepytime Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday P.M.

4:00—Stop Look & Listen

4:15—Bookshelf

5:00—Mansion Mirror

5:30—Brave Eagle

6:00—Sports

6:05—News

6:15—Weather

6:30—Doug Edwards

6:45—Don Ameche

7:00—Patti Page

7:30—The Price is Right

8:00—Millionaire

8:30—I've Got a Secret

9:00—Tennessee Ernie

9:30—Decoy

10:00—Weather

10:05—News

10:15—Star Parade

10:45—John Daly

11:00—Movie

10:45—Sports Panorama

11:00—The Buccaneers

11:30—The Visitors

Thursday A.M.

8:00—Comedy Time

9:00—For Love or Money

9:30—Play Your Hunch

10:00—The Price is Right

10:30—F. Zabach

11:00—Love of Life

11:30—The Golbers

12:00—News

12:05—Midday Merry Go Round

Thursday P.M.

1:00—Jimmy Dean

1:30—Houseparty

2:00—Burns and Allen

2:30—Verdict is Yours

3:00—Channel 11

3:30—Bunny Tales

3:45—Sports

3:55—Weather, News

4:15—NBC News

4:30—Big Ten Hi-Lites

4:45—Ed Wynn

5:00—Concentrated

5:15—Doors

5:30—Ernie Ford

5:45—You bet your Life

6:00—Masquerade Party

6:15—Western, News

6:30—Jack Paar

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P.M.

4:00—Channel 11 Kitchen

4:30—Uncle Tom

5:30—Town & Country

5:45—Sports

5:55—Weather, News

6:15—NBC News

6:30—Wagon Train

6:45—The Price is Right

7:00—Milton Berle

7:30—Bat Masterson

8:00—This Is Your Life

9:30—Pro Football Highlights

10:00—Weather, News

10:15—Jack Paar

Thursday A.M.

6:30—Continental classroom

7:00—Today

9:00—Doug Re Mi

9:30—Treasure Hunt

10:00—The Price is Right

10:30—Concentration

11:00—Tic Tac Dough

11:30—It Could Be You

12:00—Hour of Stars

Thursday P.M.

1:00—Truth or Consequences

1:30—Haggle Baggle

2:00—Today is Ours

2:30—From These Roots

3:00—Rent the Clock

3:30—County Fair

4:00—Channel 11

4:30—Bunny Tales

4:45—Sports

4:55—Weather, News

5:15—NBC News

5:30—Big Ten Hi-Lites

5:45—Ed Wynn

6:00—Concentrated

6:15—Doors

6:30—Ernie Ford

6:45—You bet your Life

7:00—Masquerade Party

7:15—Western, News

7:30—Jack Paar

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.

4:00—Uncle Hums

5:00—Wild Bill Hickok

5:30—Mickey Mouse

6:00—Pepper and his Pals

6:30—Lawrence Welk

7:00—Donna Reed

8:00—Patti Page

9:00—Fights

9:45—Sports Spectacular

10:00—Deadline 12

10:15—Movie

12:00—Night Watch

12:30—Capsule News

12:35—Chapel

Thursday A.M.

8:55—Capsule News

9:00—Fun House

9:30—Woman's Angle

10:00—Hour of Stars

11:00—Your Day in Court

11:30—Peter Lind Hayes

12:30—Mothers Day

1:00—Liberace

1:30—Vallance

2:00—Chance for Romance

2:30—Our Miss Brooks

3:00—Rent the Clock

3:30—Who Do You Trust?

4:00—Gretchen Colnik

4:15—Uncle Hugo

5:00—Huckleberry

5:30—Adventure Time

6:00—Pepper and his Pals

6:30—Leave it to Beaver

7:00—Zorro

7:30—The Real McCoy

8:00—Pat Boone

8:30—Rough Riders

9:00—Sea Hunt

9:30—Burns and Allen

10:00—Deadline 12

10:15—Movie

12:00—Night Watch

12:30—Chapel

12:35—Capsule News

Marc Connelly to Return to Acting in Comedy, 'Tall Story'

New York —P— Marc Connelly, a Pulitzer prize playwright, is returning to acting works on Broadway. In "Tall Story," a comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse scheduled for production this season. Connelly is to enact a science professor at a midwestern college. He played in the London run of "Our Town" 12 years ago, and recalls having filled in for various performers during runs of his own work in recent years he has been teaching playwriting at the Yale University drama school.

Be Smart...Shop Nadels

Newest Fur Trimmed Untrimmed Coats

Newest Ollegro Coats

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Newest Holiday Dresses

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Actress Jayne Mansfield, guest of honor at a baby shower in Beverly Hills, looks over a small music box pig, gift from actress Elizabeth Taylor. From left to right are actress Terry Moore, Noreen Nash with white hat, Jayne's daughter, Jayne Marie; Miss Mansfield (Mrs. Mickey Hargutay) and Sheila Connelly (Mrs. Guy Madison).

Safari Guide in U.S.

Thomas Adventure Saturday On Belgian Congo Country

New York —(U)— Not every one who wants to visit central Africa will go there. Fortunately for a stay-at-home, however, Lowell Thomas has returned with a filmed report of his expedition to the Belgian Congo.

The account of his odyssey will be "visible to the home viewing audience Saturday night on "High Adventure" over CBS-TV.

When he returned, Thomas brought with him for a visit in this country the young Belgian hunter who guided him on safari. His name is Chris Pollet, and he's spent nine of his 28 years in Africa.

Pollet, like everyone who about what they eat—a problem has traveled back of beyond lem I've personally solved by with Thomas, has high praise training two excellent chefs for Thomas' good sportsman-ship and indifference to dis-comfort. But what about other Americans Pollet has guided? Are they different in any way from Europeans?

"In general," Pollet said when you're served a glass of the other day, "Americans are more shy than Europeans. They have absolutely no fear

of wild animals or rough country or any of those things that American movies about Africa always are emphasizing.

"The chief fear they seem to have is of getting sick. They're afraid of catching malaria or dysentery or some rare disease. They never seem to think of being afraid of lions or hippos, but they—some of them—can be quite frightened by snakes or spiders."

"They're extremely finicky about what they eat—a problem has traveled back of beyond lem I've personally solved by with Thomas, has high praise training two excellent chefs for Thomas' good sportsman-ship and indifference to dis-comfort. But what about other Americans Pollet has guided? Are they different in any way from Europeans?"

"In general," Pollet said when you're served a glass of the other day, "Americans are more shy than Europeans. They have absolutely no fear

Radio, TV Editorials Good Idea, Jingo Says

Local Stations Too Long Have Kept Aloof From Important Area Issues, Writer Thinks

BY JINGO

This is half in praise of WBAY-TV's entry last week into the editorial field with a stand on the Packers.

Jingo applauds the idea of clearly labeled television or radio editorializing on a local level. Too long have such actions been left to the networks and restricted to national issues.

The reasoning goes this way: Some activities on the local level are as important to the viewing and listening man as any on a national level. For example, his property tax rate, his schools or the public health program. These things come into his living room daily. He has a right to know about them, and sometimes the only way issues can understandably be outlined is in a cogent editorial.

All this supposes the station has taken the time to examine the issue, that they employ knowledgeable newsmen who can find the truth. Without full knowledge of the background, an editorial may be right, but it certainly cannot jibe with anybody's concept of justice.

Jingo says "half in praise" for this reason The careful approach by the station to label their remarks an editorial represents a touch of "excuse me." For what?



Jingo

Jingo's Jewels: Con way Twitty, singer-composer of "Make Believe," the nation's top selling tune, will follow his appearance Saturday night on the Perry Como show with an afternoon dance engagement at Appleton's Rainbow Gardens from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7...



Jerry Lewis

Sees 50,000 Auto Deaths In Year '66

Chicago —(U)— A safety expert has predicted traffic accidents will cost 50,000 lives in 1966 unless effective action is taken.

Henry J. Hoeffer, assistant general manager of the National Safety Council, also stated that the annual toll eight years hence could include 1,900,000 injuries and an economic loss of \$7 billion.

Hoeffer noted, for comparison, that traffic fatalities numbered 38,500 last year.

"You will be shocked to hear," he said, "that 1,081,600 people lost their lives as traffic fatalities between Jan. 1, 1925, and Jan. 1, 1958."

Hoeffer spoke at a meeting of midwestern legislators. The conference, the third in a series of four regional meetings, is sponsored by the president's committee for traffic safety and the council of state governments and is being conducted by the traffic institute of Northwestern university.

The purpose of the parley is to encourage a study by lawmakers of the safety needs of their streets and roads. Invited were legislators from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

grams on NBC-TV. Interviews with Father John LaFarge, S. J., Catholic philosopher, and Pierre Montoux, symphony conductor, are in the works. Arlene Francis will appear as hostess for the ninth telecast of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by the NBC Opera company Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, on NBC-TV. Portions of the civil rights hearing at Montgomery, Ala., Mead and Robert Moses, civic project authority, have been added to the wise men list for Tuesday next week Monday and Tuesday at 9:05 p.m. on upcoming "Wisdom" program on NBC Radio.

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JOSEPH

"And she conceived, and bore a son; and said, God hath taken away my reproach: and she called his name Joseph."

—Genesis 30:23, 24

Jacob had twelve sons, but of these he loved Joseph best. Joseph was a child of his wife Rachel.

Because Jacob showed greater favor to Joseph, his brothers' envy was aroused and they sold him into slavery to an Egyptian officer named Potiphar.

The familiar story of Joseph and his brothers is told so beautifully and so completely by Moses in the Book of Genesis, that to give a condensed version of it here would only spoil the inspired narrative.

As for the character of Joseph, it was one that might well serve as a model for children of all time.

Moses tells us that he "diligently exercised himself to have always a conscience void of offense towards God and towards man."

Because he felt only love, even towards those who did him harm and because he was humble, grateful, and obedient, God was able to speak to him.

The quality stood him in good stead later in life when he was brought before the king of Egypt to interpret the ruler's dream. So perfectly did Joseph do this, owing to the awareness given him by God, that Pharaoh made him the Prime Minister of Egypt.

Another characteristic of Joseph, which runs like a golden thread through his story, is his deep love and respect for his father.

Even after twenty years' absence, when he had changed from a young boy into a mature ruler, his first question to his brothers (who did not recognize him) was:

"Is your father yet alive?"

This bond of affection between Joseph and Jacob was more than the mutual love of father and son. It was the deep feeling of common purpose between two persons both of whom were wholly dedicated to the service of God.

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State Park on Menominee Lands Reappears at Budget Hearings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The idea of acquiring some of the land within the beautiful and wild Menominee Indian reservation in Shawano county for perpetual public use as a state park was revived here Tuesday. Gov.-elect Gaylord Nelson disclosed his strong interest in the plan and asked the state conservation department to put it up.

Nelson brought up the idea originally suggested several years ago and then abandoned near the close of a long state hearing on the conservation department's biennial budget request.

that he is enthusiastically concerned with such a project and that he will push it in his assured sustained yield management of the rich forest lands, if it is shown to be feasible.

Federal Control End (The federal government is preparing to relinquish control of the Menominees and separate county is expected to be adopted by the 1959 legislation for termination of federal guardianship is being worked out by the tribe with the help of a commission of state experts and officials.)

Urgent Need Nelson described the need for action on the park possibility as urgent, and suggested that the conservation department start negotiations with the Indian officials, even if park land acquisition must be made clear that no

Conservation Director Lester Voigt said the department agrees on the desirability of the area, but added that "we crew erected the community lack the wherewithal." (The department is preparing a bill for an admissions fee system for the state parks day, to produce revenue to enlarge the state parks budget and make some new money available for park land buying. The idea has been gathering support elsewhere, and recently was endorsed by a legislative interim committee headed by Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto-County.)

Federal Rejection John Beale, head of the state forests and parks division, said the U. S. national park service had reviewed the possibilities of the Menominee area as a national park several years ago, but rejected the idea.

His own division has delineated lands within the reservation that would be suitable for state park use, he said, and can put the plans into effect instantly if money is provided, and if the Indians are willing to sell some of their holdings, he told Nelson.

The governor-elect said state park use of some of those scenic waterways would not be incompatible with the timber harvesting enterprise of the tribe. Such a park would draw thousands of visitors who would contribute to the economic stability of the tribal community, he thought

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Uncle Ray

Fire Kept Burning for Vesta, Guardian of Hearth, Home

BY RAMON COFFMAN

A goddess named Vesta was of high importance in the minds of the ancient Romans. She was the guardian of the hearth and home.

It was usual for a Roman household to have a special place in which to offer prayers to Vesta. Often a fire was kept burning in her honor.

In the city of Rome, a small but beautiful temple was built for the goddess. In this rounded building the holy fire of Vesta was kept burning. There was a strict rule that the fire must never be allowed to go out during the course of a year.

The year of the fire lasted from the first of March in one year to the first of March in the next. Then a new fire was kindled.

And on the new fire it was the old custom to burn wood and offerings. This custom continued for many of the years of the Roman Republic. In that way, the Roman writer Pliny the Elder, writing about the time of the founding of the city, said that the custom was to burn wood and offerings for 10 years.

For History section of your scrapbook.

Los Angeles Launches Drive to Win 1960 Democratic Rally

Los Angeles — A group of local businessmen and labor leaders are planning a drive to get each pledge a vote for the Los Angeles 1960 Democratic National Convention.

The party has asked a group of businessmen to lead the drive. The group has set a goal of \$100,000 for the drive.

The committee will hold another session today.

Predicts U. S. to Have 52 Million Swim Pools

Los Angeles — The nation's population is growing so fast that by 1962 the present 100 million people will be 150 million. By 1975 the population will be 200 million. By 1980 the population will be 250 million. By 1990 the population will be 300 million. By 2000 the population will be 350 million. By 2010 the population will be 400 million. By 2020 the population will be 450 million. By 2030 the population will be 500 million. By 2040 the population will be 550 million. By 2050 the population will be 600 million. By 2060 the population will be 650 million. By 2070 the population will be 700 million. By 2080 the population will be 750 million. By 2090 the population will be 800 million. By 2100 the population will be 850 million.

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Iron Termed Big Problem For Russians

Greater Supply Needed in 7-Year Plan of Khrushchev

BY GUSTAV SVENSSON

Moscow —(P)— Iron is a key —and a formidable problem— in the new Soviet master plan to outproduce the United States.

Where it once was available iron ore now is short in supply.

While the shortage is speeding Russia's approach to the age of the plastics, iron ore still occupies a dominant role in the 7 year plan.

Laying down the terms of this plan for Soviet industrial expansion, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev stressed to the communist party central committee that the iron industry —"especially its iron ore base"—ranked first among the tasks ahead.

The iron content in the Ekran of Krivoi Rog in the Ukraine and of the Ural —once the backbone of Soviet heavy industry, has been dwindling steadily. Articles in Soviet scientific journals have spoken of this as an iron brake on Soviet industrial expansion.

Mining Journal, a periodical for the industry, has pointed out that Soviet industry has been long suffering from an acute shortage of iron ore.

Iron Content Drops.

"The quality of Krivoi Rog ores poses an acute problem," the journal said "since the iron content of commercial ore has dropped from 60.3 per cent in 1933 to 55.3 per cent in 1956."

Discussing the same area an Academy of Sciences Journal called questions of economics reported early this year that in the first six months of 1957 the iron content of these ores was reduced by 0.70 to 0.75 per cent, as compared with 1956.

The magazine added that as far as the Ural's ores, which never were of superior quality, the iron content dwindled even faster.

"In the first 8 months of 1957," it said, "compared with 1956, the iron content of the

Appleton Welfare Workers Favor Charging of Fees for Adoption

Directors of Appleton's two child adoption agencies — the Lutheran Welfare Society and the Appleton Apostolate — have heartily endorsed charging fees for adoption services.

Both, however, note the charge, if ever it materializes, would be for services and not for actual placement of the child.

Such a charge by private, licensed agencies, now is against the law in Wisconsin, but action by the Wisconsin Welfare Council, which met last week in Milwaukee, indicates the state legislature may be asked to allow the fee.

It was pointed out at a legal meeting of the council that 29 states permit the charge by private, licensed agencies, 11 permit it by law, three prohibit a charge by law and three prohibit a charge by public agency, but not by private agencies.

The Rev. Peter Klaucek, director of the Apostolate, and Eugene Cerveny, director of the Appleton office of the Lutheran Welfare Society, say the charge is justifiable if families applying for a child are able to meet it. A maximum fee of about \$300 was mentioned.

Sliding Scale.

Both the service fee, if ever it goes into effect, would be on a sliding scale and observed on an ability to pay basis. Both also stated no discrimination would be made if a family were unable to pay.

Both further noted most families, if they are eligible for a child, could afford to pay the service charge. In some cases, however, when other factors are overwhelming, a child may be placed in a home of more modest means and if the family is unable to pay the fee, none would be asked.

The Lutheran Welfare Society's Magmitogorsk and Vysokogorsk ores dropped 1 to 2 per cent and that of Gornoblagodatsk and Lebyashinsk by 3 to 5 per cent.

In the wake of such reports, the government has conducted nationwide campaigns for scrap iron collection on a scale unparalleled since the war.

ety already charges for other services, Cerveny pointed out, all contingent upon the family's ability to pay. A fee of \$103 per month is asked when a child is cared for in Lutheran children's institutions. A rate of \$15 a month is charged for agency services. Another \$10 a week for board and care is asked for children in foster homes, while \$140 is asked from unwed mothers. The latter is specified as \$100 for board and care and \$40 for agency services.

Not New.

The idea of a fee for such services is not new and was brought up but not acted upon in the 1955 legislature. Private agencies in other states charge as much as \$800 to place a child and some welfare workers have estimated the actual cost to the agency between \$500 and \$1,000.

Father Klaucek said Catholic Charities of Wisconsin, in a meeting several weeks ago,

New Lighting System Seen For Marion

Two Types of Luminaries To be Used

Marion — The entire lighting system in the city with the exception of along the business streets will be replaced, according to action taken by the city council.

The aldermen acted on the recommendation of the Wisconsin Power and Light company which suggested the addition of seven standards.

The city lighting will include 28 incandescent luminaires and 18, pendant type, mercury vapor lights.

The business section lighting was modernized seven years ago.

The council also approved doubling the city treasurer's bond to \$10,000.

A building permit was granted Marvin Sobrowsky for an addition to his home,

postponed action on the subject until the legislature takes action. He stated his organization was anxious to work in cooperation with other charities.

"We're anxious to have this matter pass the legislature," the priest said, "but we realize there are dangers incipient in charging a service fee. There will have to be a tremendous public education campaign waged beforehand.

"We feel we might be accused of selling babies. This, of course, is ridiculous. Any fee would be for services, not for the child. We would be selling children no more than would be the hospital where a natural baby is born or the doctor who delivers the child."

No Basis.

Many families who have adopted children have donated to the placement agency, Cerveny and Father Klaucek go on, but most adoptive parents have no idea of how much work and how many hours go into placing a child. Because families have no basis on which to judge their donation, many times it amounts to \$10, \$15 or \$25—not nearly enough to cover the service, the directors point out.

Before a child is placed, the welfare workers explain, three or four families may be interviewed. Then, when a suitable adoptive family is found, several more interviews are held and the child is supervised for one year after placement is accomplished. All of this takes many hours, they point out.

If adoption service fees are charged, Cerveny noted, they probably would be charged for all interviews, whether a family is found suitable or not.

"Just as a couple must pay a doctor to find out they can't have children, so we feel we would be justified in charging for the service we render even if the family is found unsuitable for an adoptive home."

Both Cerveny and Father Klaucek pointed out much of their work is in the service field, as opposed to the welfare field and, therefore, service charges may be warranted.



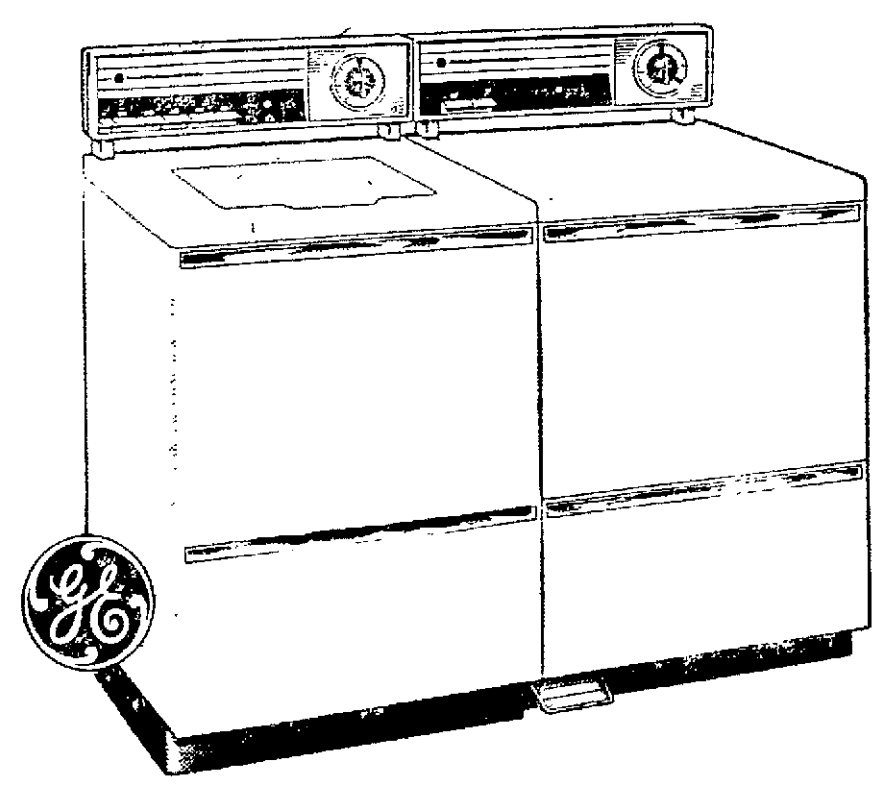
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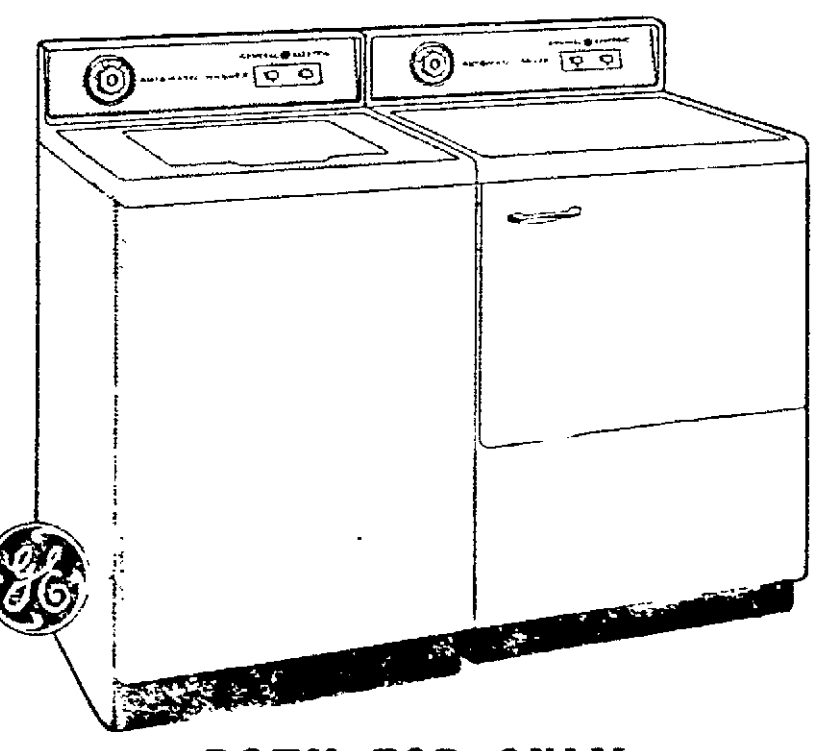


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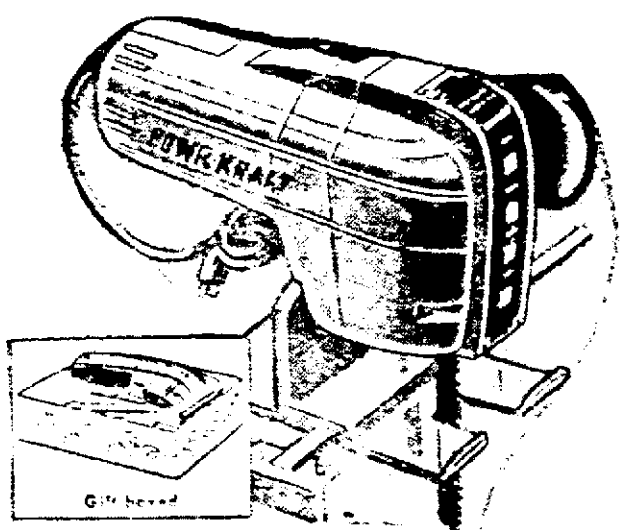
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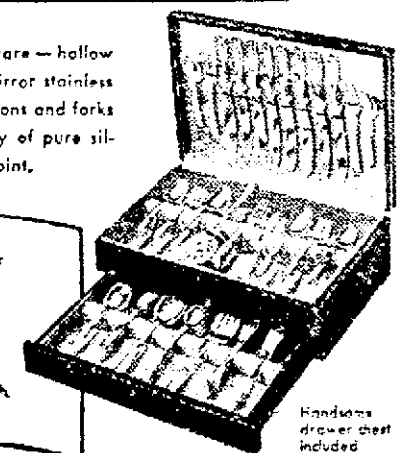
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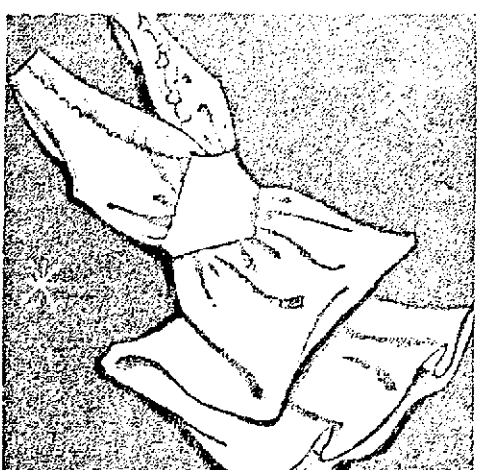
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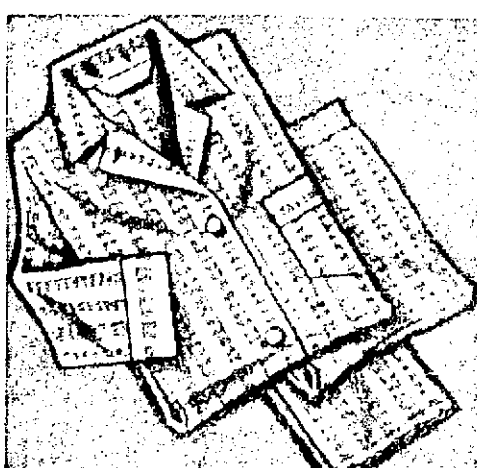
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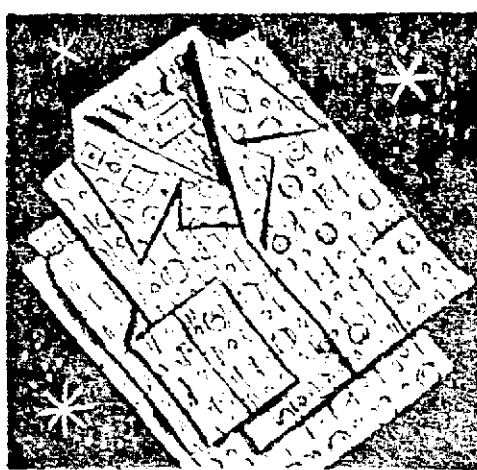
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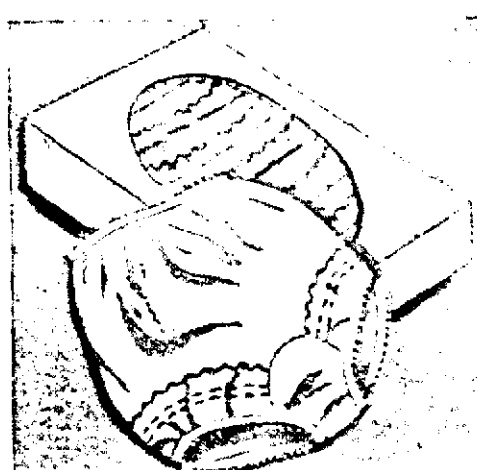
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Glamorous, glitter fabric slipper, with fluffy white bunny-ear trim and springy cushion-crepe sole. Blue, pink. Size 4-9.

Cuddly, carpet-like, masculine style, gift-timed. Matching bow-tie color and silky padded sole. Blue, white. 4-9.

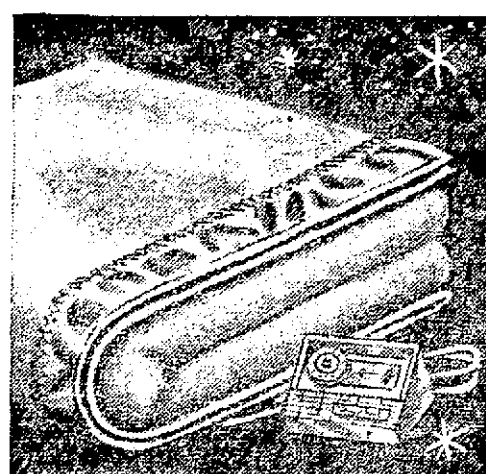
Handsome sport slipper in supple tan leather, with lightweight, burnout cushioned crepe sole. Men's sizes 4-10.

Toasty-warm, edge-banded, cuddly as a bedtime hug. Lamb's wool on soft cotton fleece lining. Red. Child's 6 to big 3.

SALE Famous Treasure Chest

\$1.00 DOWN WILL HOLD UNTIL DEC. 24th

Automatic Blankets



2 Year Guarantee

Reg. 19.99. Dual control automatic Electric Blanket. 9 heat positions, now yours for only

15.88

5 YEAR GUARANTEE

Reg. 36.95 Dual Control, Twin **31.88**

Reg. 31.95 Single Control, Twin ... **24.88**

2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Reg. 24.95 Dual Control **19.88**

Reg. 19.99 Single Control **15.88**

LOVELY GIFT ROBES

ON SALE

\$4 Housecoats 3.33

5.98 Chenille Robes

Now Only **4.88**

8.98 Quilted Robes

All Sizes and Patterns ... **6.88**

Shop While the Selection Is Still Complete
USE
WARDS
LAY-AWAY
PLAN



BUY NOW! PAY
LATER - USE
WARD'S
Revolving Charge
Account

100 West College

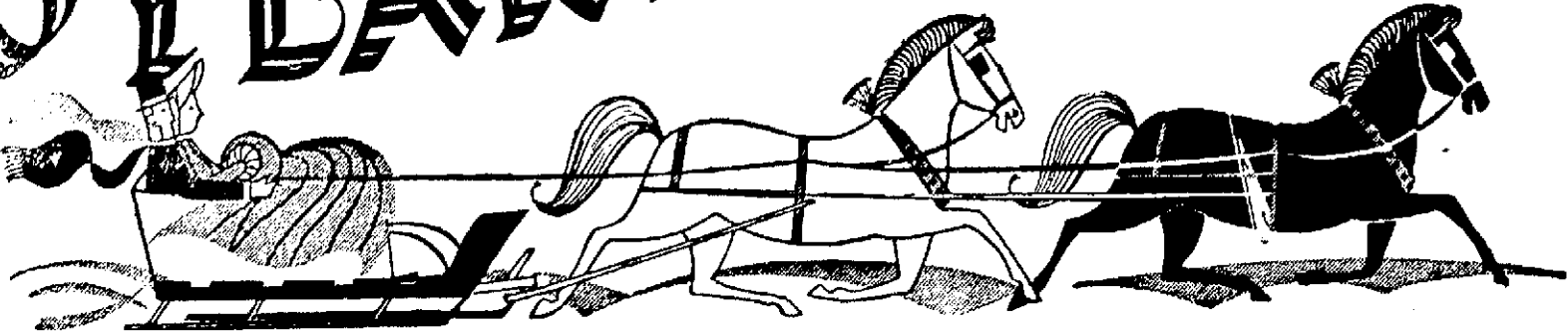
WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

"UNDER-THE-TREE"
TOYS

Priced thriftily for very merry gift-giving!

TOYLAND SPECIALS

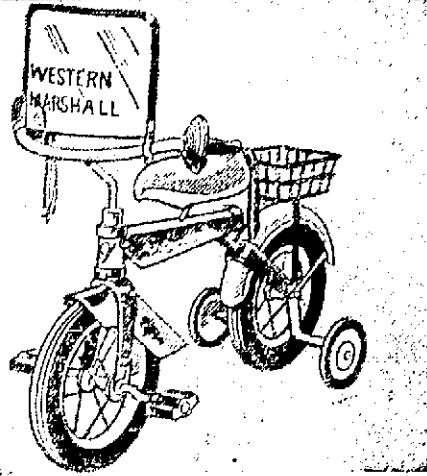
FREE!
CANDY
To
All Kiddies



BRING THE
CHILDREN
TO WARDS

toyland

BASEMENT
FLOOR



SIDEWALK BIKE
Exciting style for young cowboy

Rustlers don't stand a chance now! Fast nylon bearings bike has plastic windshield, basket, streamers, removable balancers.

13⁸⁸
12" WHEELS



Reg. 17.95 trike, Wards finest! Jet styling, red light in nose!

The trike space pilots like! Horn, light, streamers, basket, covered saddle, fancy fender with bumpers. Other sizes 15.88 to 18.88

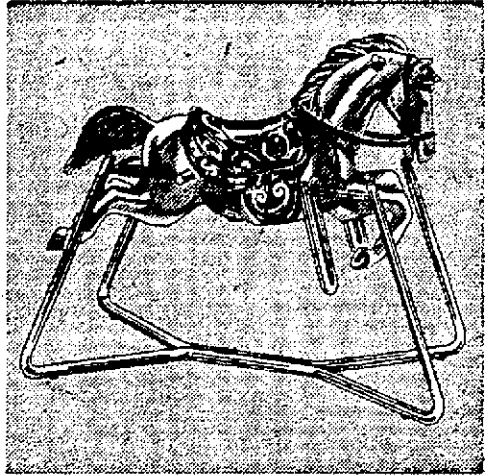
14⁸⁸
10" SIZE
16" 16.88



Sale! 11.95 wagon has zingy metal bell and reflectors!

Your boy will like the racy styling, plated guardrail. You'll like the way Wards rugged steel wagon takes the hard play of a youngster.

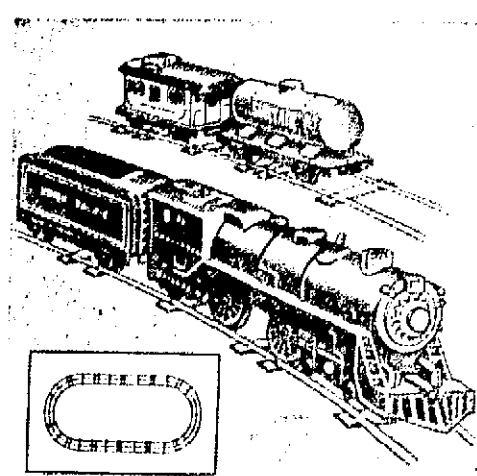
9⁸⁸
35" LONG



Palomino spring horse for cowpokes, ages 1 to 4

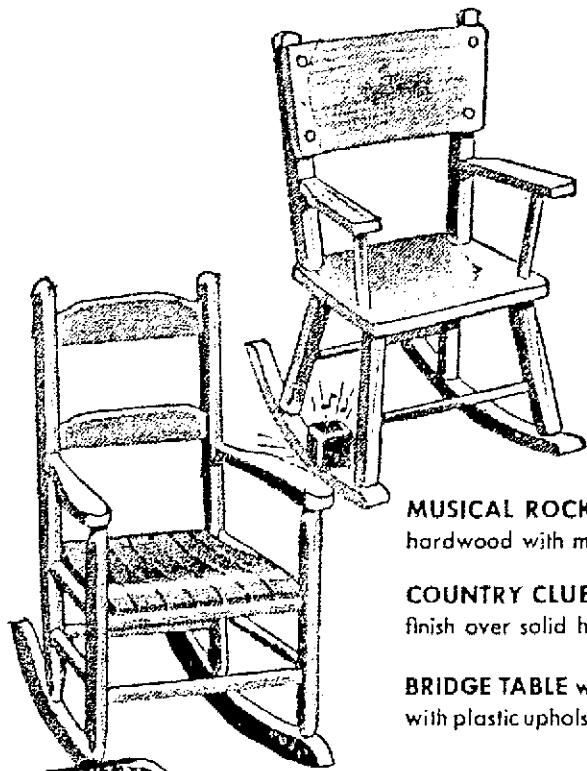
Action-packed bronco with fancy saddle is made of tough plastic with chrome stirrups and stand. Rugged steel spring action!

18⁸⁸



Battery-powered steel train set with 10 track sections!
Perfect first train for tots! Engine, tender, tank car, caboose, 102" track oval! 2 standard flashlight batteries power!

3¹⁹



MUSICAL ROCKER plays a tune as tot rocks! Sturdy hardwood with maple varnish finish. Children love it!

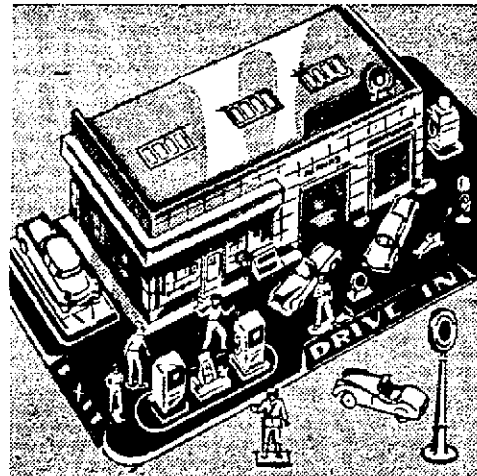
COUNTRY CLUB rocker is 20" high, maple varnish finish over solid hard wood. Seat is 12 x 10 inches.

4⁹⁸

BRIDGE TABLE with 2 chairs. Wrought iron black frame with plastic upholstery. Table is 20" high and 24" square.

11⁴⁴

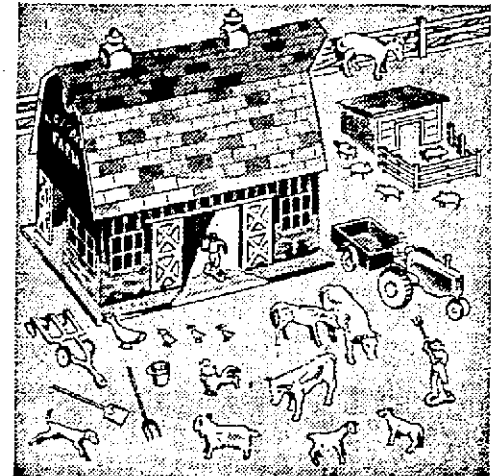
Tot-size furniture
for happy hours of
play time fun...



Model service station...ejector pushes cars from service area!

Fill 'er up! Boys really go for this one! Complete metal station PLUS plastic cars, attendants and lots more! Ejector pushes cars out of station.

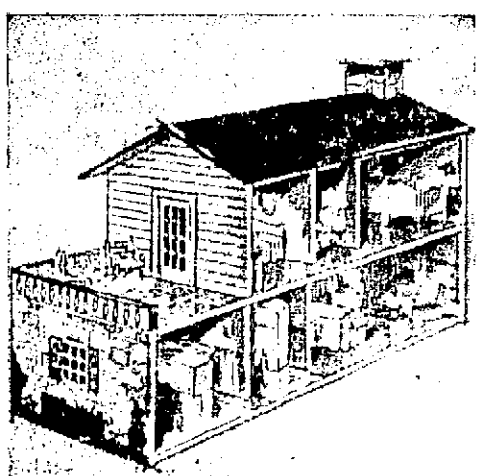
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Model farm has over 80 pieces! Animals, buildings, farm hands!

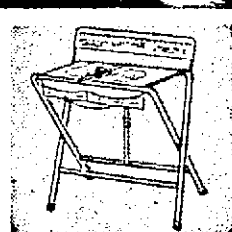
Big metal barn and loads of plastic livestock—pigs, pony, cows, horses PLUS fence, a tractor, tools, more! Hours of fun for your future-farmer!

3¹⁹



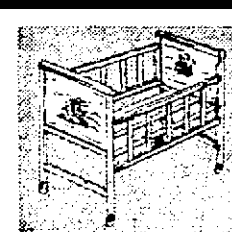
Sale! 6-room furnished house ...for dolls only! Reg. 4.49
Give your little homemaker, hour after hour of fun! Wards metal doll house has finely detailed furniture, accessories. Measures 25 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 9 in.

3⁴⁴



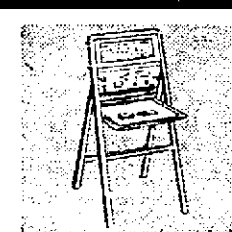
DOLLY'S OWN BATHNETTE
Steel frame, leak-proof, plastic tub.

2.99



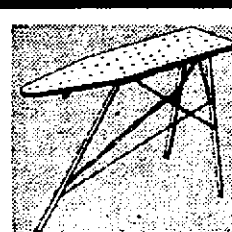
DROP-SIDE CRIB FOR DOLLS TO 25"
Blond finish, hardwood and plywood. On casters.

3.88



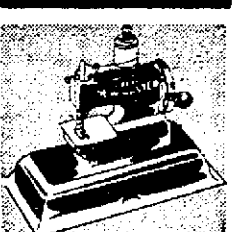
A BLACKBOARD—A DESK, TOO!
Blackboard opens into desk! 34" high.

1.66



CHILD'S FOLDING IRONING BOARD
Pink enamel finish, steel top, 22" high.

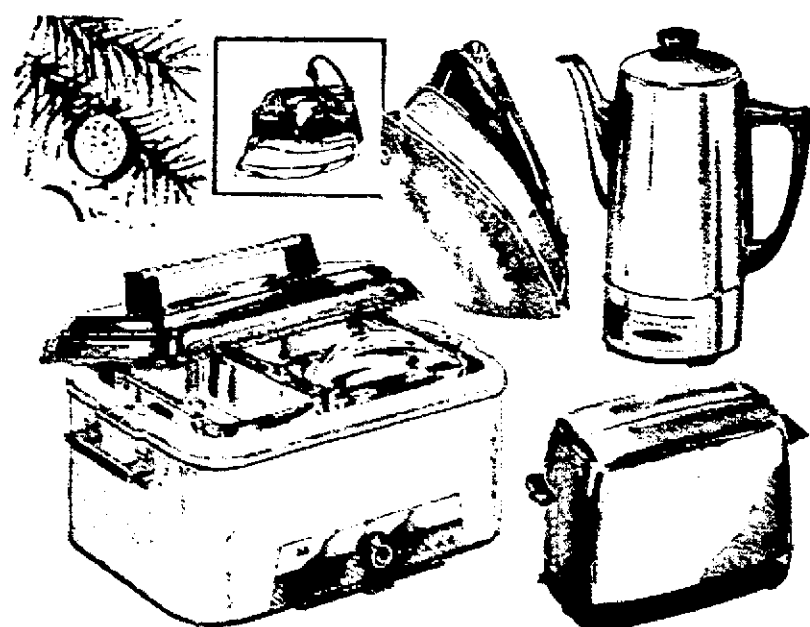
1.66



SEWING MACHINE REALLY WORKS!
Tots make doll clothes easy! Turn crank.

3.19

SAVE 15 to 20% ON GIFT APPLIANCES



- Ward's • Sunbeam
- General Electric
- Presto • General
- Proctor • Hamilton Beach

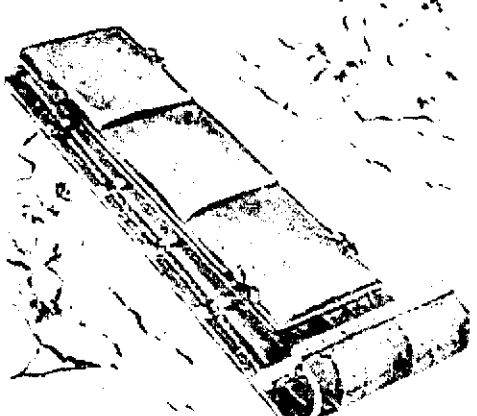
- Reg. 16.95 Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer - White Only .. **11⁸⁸ ea.**
- Reg. 26.95 Hamilton Beach Food Mixer - Complete **19⁸⁸ ea.**
- Reg. 15.88 Toaster Knapp Monarch **9⁸⁸ ea.**

- G. E. Hand Mixer, Choice of Colors and White **13⁹⁹ ea.**
- G. E. Automatic Waffle Baker and Grill Reg. 21.95 **12⁹⁹ ea.**
- Reg. 19.95 Ward's Auto. Waffle & Grill Baker **11⁸⁸ ea.**
- Reg. 29.95 G. E. Toaster Oven, Toasts and Bakes ... **19⁸⁸ ea.**
- 20% OFF on All Auto. Fry Pans - All Makes and Sizes
- Reg. 39.95 Ward's Deluxe Mixer - Complete Only a Few **19⁸⁸ ea.**
- Reg. 19.95 G. E. Deluxe Steam and Spray Dry Iron .. **13⁹⁹ ea.**

**Vanity Fair Portable Phonograph
With Record Rack and Records**

Good tone, child's size phone, with smart weatherable case, plus record rack plus 5 children's records—extra needles included.

8⁸⁸
Reg. 9.98



Strip constructed maple and rock elm toboggans
Safe flexible design with heatset forward and Wood sealed, varnished. 6' size

19⁹⁵



Steel edged American hardwood skis

26⁷⁵

U.S. factory, with laminated top and heel. Dimahogany finish, red enamel trim—first spring cable bindings factory mounted.



Maple skis for thrill seeking adults

13⁷⁵

Start off on the right foot with blue enamel flat-top skis. Grooved bottom for controlled speed, safe non-steel edges. Binding included and mounted. From 6 to 8 1/2 feet.

Popular Scheme
Gift Certificates Ease Yule Buying Chore

The old proverb has it that the way to a man's heart lies through his stomach. But to quote another famous line, this time from a song, "It ain't necessarily so!" — especially at Christmas time when a man's heart has got to be made happy.

This year, more than ever, a man is bound to be made happy at Christmas time with a simple slip of paper marked, "Gift Certificate". Revolutionizing the whole men's gift-shopping approach is this sound and sensible solution to ease the problems of the giver and please the heart of the receiver—father or son, husband or boyfriend.

This increasingly popular plan covers virtually everything man or boy could want in his all-important wearables these days. It's the perfect answer to such Christmas shopping puzzlers as: What are his personal tastes in color, style or design? How about correct sizes? How about the need for try-ons first?

Confusing Problems

Take hats, for instance. Will the man you have in mind look best in an Ivy League snap brim, a business-like homburg, a rakish Tyrolean or will he be among the first to wear one of the newly revived derbies? Does he need a roll-up lightweight travel felt, a tweed hat for sports wear, a cap for casual wear or motoring or, perhaps, one of the smart new mixtures that blend so well with tweed topcoats and overcoats?

Confusing? You bet it is. It's a problem to be solved by both the fellow who is going to wear the hat and the expert who will help him in his selection. However, all of this happily out of your hands when you give him a hat gift certificate.

The same applies to gifts of sports jackets, slacks, shirts for either business or sports wear and suits. Sports jackets and slacks usually need alterations and shirts are among the items most frequently exchanged because the incorrect size was ordered. Suits, of course, call for try-ons.

Appropriate Gift

Gift certificates can also be the means of giving an unexpectedly appropriate present. Is there a man in your life who spends a great deal of time on his feet and who would like to enjoy the comfort of those new ripple sole shoes? Well, a gift certificate for a pair of those foot-savers will have him walking on clouds and enjoying the spirit of Christmas for many a month to come.

Handy gift tickets also are the answer for a gift of slip-pers, formal shoes or casual oxfords.

Practically any item of wearing apparel that calls for the right size and the right tailoring is better given via the gift certificate route.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE Immerse-A-Matic APPLIANCES



11" FRY PAN WITH "SPREAD-EVEN" HEAT COOKS EVERYTHING BETTER

14⁹⁵

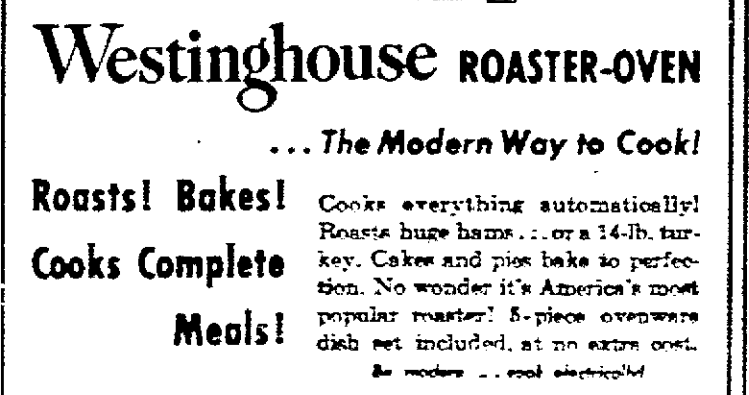
For the first time—a complete set of appliances, completely immersible in water and automatic. Heating elements are cast in the shape of the pans, providing better "Spread-Even" heat. Hot and cold spots are eliminated.

A single Westinghouse automatic control operates five different Immerse-A-Matic appliances. Saves the added expense of individual controls. Control, 7.95

YOU CAN BE SURE... IT'S Westinghouse

8 QT. SAUCEPAN 5 QZ. DUTCH OVEN GRIDDLER

Automatic Cooking!
Yours for Only 39⁹⁶
NEW



Westinghouse ROASTER-OVEN
... The Modern Way to Cook!

Roasts! Bakes! Cooks Complete Meals!

Cooks everything automatically! Roasts huge hams... or a 14-lb. turkey. Cakes and pies bake to perfection. No wonder it's America's most popular roaster! 5-piece ovenware dish set included, at no extra cost. See roaster... cool electric!

We Feature
Most Popular Brands of
Percolators Cook-N-Fryers Roasters
Toasters Fry Pans Mixers
Grill & Wafflers Steam Irons Warming Pads
at Popular Prices

Open Mon. - Thur. - Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

LANGSTADT'S, INC.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS NOW TIL CHRISTMAS

233 E. College Appleton 129 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

A Perfect Christmas Gift...



the PRESENT with a FUTURE

Save a small amount each week. Next year you'll enjoy bill-free shopping... start to save now! Receive your big Christmas Club check in time to shop for all the gifts you want.

\$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks	... \$ 50.00
\$ 2.00 each week for 50 weeks	... \$100.00
\$ 3.00 each week for 50 weeks	... \$150.00
\$ 5.00 each week for 50 weeks	... \$250.00
\$10.00 each week for 50 weeks	... \$500.00

P.S. Your Christmas Club check will come in handy for year-end property taxes or other needs that may arise.

PERSONAL

Yes, plan now to give someone in your family (or make it personal) give yourself this present with a future. Why not start with part of your Christmas bonus, watch it grow, more quickly than you'd think.

Join A Christmas Club At Your Bank Today!

Outagamie County Bankers Association

Seymour State Bank Seymour, Wisconsin	Outagamie County Bank Appleton, Wisconsin
Bank of Black Creek Black Creek, Wisconsin	First National Bank Seymour, Wisconsin
Bank of Little Chute Little Chute, Wisconsin	Farmers & Merchants Bank Kaukauna, Wisconsin
Kimberly State Bank Kimberly, Wisconsin	Bank of Kaukauna Kaukauna, Wisconsin
Appleton State Bank and Stations Appleton — Shiocton — Hortonville — Fremont — Dale	Freedom State Bank Freedom, Wisconsin
First National Bank of Appleton Appleton, Wisconsin	State Bank of Nichols Nichols, Wisconsin

(Members — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)

U. S. Aid Recipients Have Strange Idea of Generosity

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — Khalid I. Babaa, in a letter on the subject of American aid to the Arab countries, includes one sentence which interested me keenly. It says:



"Foreign aid by one country to another cannot be labeled as 'charity' or 'an act of generosity' . . ."

In the doctrine of the American people, the word charity has no ugly connotation. It descends from the Latin word for love. In the Old Testament the word for charity is zakakah which includes the idea of justice. In a word, the Judaic-Christian concept of charity is identical with social justice. It has to do with man's humanity to man.

Politicians steal. Similarly the word generosity includes no unfavorable connotation. Generosity requires no quid pro quo, and the United States demands none. When politicians announce that they will only accept American aid "with no strings attached," what they mean is they want a license to steal; that is, that what ever money they receive from the United States shall be expended by the politicians without check or supervision so that they can steal for themselves and their favorites.

It is not to be forgotten that Soviet Russia received \$11 billion from this country "without strings attached" and having used the money and machinery to its own advantage, turned upon us and became our enemy.

Babaa takes the position that when one country assists another, the objective is to help both countries. I should like to see in specific terms, not in sweet generalities, how the United States has been benefited by the billions of dollars we have poured into the world to aid nations. I should like to see a detailed, documented statement on what benefit to the United States the gifts have been to those countries which are

Soviet satellites or have gone neutral. Perhaps Babaa can draw up such a chart, explaining the quid pro quo. Babaa complains about the size of American public and private gifts to Israel. There he oversteps the mark of good manners. He is a foreigner in

Nations Vary In Description Of Old Age

Man's Quest for Longevity Pays Off Best in Monaco

United Nations, N.Y.—(AP)—When is a man old?

Varying ages of retirement are laid down from country to country. A survey by the UN world health organization (WHO) shows that old age benefits begin at 56 in Argentina. In France and New Zealand a man is put out to pasture at 60, while the retirement age of 65 still holds in the United States, Australia and most of Europe.

Citizens of Sweden must work until 67 to be eligible for benefits. The cutoff point has been placed at 70 in Canada, Ireland and Norway.

Man's quest for longevity seems to have paid off best in the carefree principality of Monaco where 22.9 per cent of the population is over 60. France runs second with 17 per cent 60 and over. Then come England with 15.9 per cent and Austria and Belgium with 15.6 per cent.

Countries boasting the fewest old people are Yugoslavia with 8.9 per cent, Romania 8.2 per cent and Turkey, 6 per cent.

The WHO survey did not include figures for the United States in the 60 or over group, but the UN statistical office places it at 12.7 per cent.

Soviet Russia reports that among the republic of Georgia's four million residents there are 1,000 persons ranging from 90 to 125.

WHO attributes this longevity record partly to Georgia's pleasant climate and numerous mineral springs. It says most of Georgia's aged shun retirement and work the collective farms until well up in their 90s.

In the United States, science has increased the life expectancy at birth from 35 1/2 years in 1789 to nearly 70 today.

speech but certainly with no right to meddle in our affairs. If we choose to spend our own money for any purpose whatsoever, that is our business. If we choose to give Israel more than we give Egypt, that is strictly our private affair. If we prefer not to give anything to either of them, that also is our private affair. Since when do those who receive issue orders as to how much the benefactor shall give and to whom?

Most Americans are beginning to feel that we have given away too much of our wealth; that we have often been tricked and fooled by other nations; that numerous politicians and their business associates have enriched themselves on our aid while our money intended to help the masses to a high standard of life never reached them. Many Americans are wondering at the use of American aid to stimulate commercial competition against America in the markets of the world.

Except as regards Great Britain, West Germany and possibly France, precisely where are these quid pro quo benefits to the United States?

Babaa has raised an interesting point when he complains that we give one nation too much and another too little. Perhaps the answer is to cut off all aid and depend upon American private capital to make sound business investments in these countries. The word, sound, might embarrass some countries which offer wonderful business opportunities, whereas they actually have nothing to offer.

(Copyright 1958)

Troop Leaders Meet Thursday

Little Chute—Troop leaders for Girl Scouts will hold a neighborhood meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the social room of St. John Grade school.

Prior to 7 p.m. workers for the annual fund drive are asked to come to the school to pick up their kits of material. The drive will open Monday and continue through Dec. 13.

Two Share Honors in Womens Pin League

Kimberly — Cecil McCormick hit a 192 game and Mary Williamsen had a 507 series for the high scores in the Ladies league at Shys alleys.

Connie's Bar held on to first place with a 25-8 record while Clover Farm Store is second, five games off the pace. Kim-



Post-Crescent Photo

A Crew From the Kaukauna Electric utility hoisted the municipal Christmas tree into place on top the city garage. The tree was trimmed with lights and put into operation the day after Thanksgiving. All street decorations are expected to be up by Friday.

Kaukauna Junior Ghosts to Open Home Cage Season

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school Frosh cagers will open their home league season at 4 p.m. Thursday, battling Madison Junior high of Appleton.

The Junior Ghosts showed very little in their first outing as they suffered a 44 to 22 setback. The team is small in size as the Ghosts under Guy Krumm. Krumm had 18 boys report and all are carried on the squad.

Likely starters for Madison are Dennis Babb, Tom Bauer, Dennis Struck, Carl Graves and either Dewey Stroessenreuther or Don Sievert. Kaukauna is expected to counter with Jerry Spaulding, John

Council Approves 1959 Budget Calling for \$1 Tax Increase

\$1,286,233 Needed Of Which \$843,082 Represents Levy

Kaukauna — The common council Tuesday night approved the 1959 budget of \$1,286,233 of which \$843,082 is to be raised by direct tax levy on the basis of 37 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

No citizen objected to the budget at the public hearing which represents an increase of \$105,700 over the total 1958 budget, an increase of \$72,616 in the tax levy and a \$1 hike in the tax rate per \$1,000. Receipts other than from property taxes were listed at \$443,150 or \$43,084 more than the 1958 figure of \$400,066. Assessed value is \$22,786,025 compared to \$21,401,850 in 1958, a \$1,384,175 increase.

Budget Breakdown
Cost of general government in the 1959 budget is \$90,837 or \$1,597 more than 1958. Reason for the increase is salary hikes for the city clerk, treasurer, assistant clerk, assessor, city engineer and city stenographer. A decrease in election costs for 1959 helped keep this category lower.

Protection to persons and property will cost \$157,149 in 1959 compared to \$168,139 in 1958. The amount is \$10,990 less despite salary increases for police, firemen, school patrol and gas inspector due mainly to no major outlays. The city purchased a fire truck in 1958 which amounted to \$23,000 in the budget.

Health and sanitation costs in 1959 amount to \$69,473 or \$2,292 more than the \$67,181 figure in 1958. Increases are noted in assistant health officer salary, nurse salary and in cost of garbage disposal.

Council members set up \$103,548 in the highway and bridge fund for 1959 compared to \$81,268 in 1958. The \$22,-

Robedeaux, Herman Runte, Bill Jirikowic, John Lambie, Jim Zuelzke, Dan Van Dynhoven or Dick Skibba.

Coach Krumm has been drilling his charges on ball handling and shooting during the past week as the team hit only eight baskets in the opening contest compared to 18 for the winners.

280 increase can be accounted for in \$8,925 more for curb and gutter, \$3,000 more in the public walks program, \$4,300 more for operating and maintaining bridges and \$5,500 more in the street lighting program.

The recreation department budget increased only \$960 from \$56,825 in 1958 to \$57,784 in 1959. Despite increased costs for operating parks and starting new recreation activities, the total was reduced by a \$2,500 drop in pool outlays. State and county taxes in 1959 account for \$152,649 of the total or \$2,698 more than the 1958 figure of \$149,951.

School Budget

Expenditures for education are one of the main items in the budget with high and grade school costs set at \$316,249 for 1959 compared to \$284,104 in 1958. The \$32,145 can be accounted for mainly by increased wages for teach-

ers plus hiring additional teachers to staff the re-modeled grade schools. Additional kindergarten instructors will be hired. Vocational school costs increased from \$39,000 in 1958 to \$40,331 in 1959, also reflecting increased wages for instructors. Cost for library operation in 1959 is \$30,554 or \$296 less than 1958. A decrease in outlays of \$950 offsets wage increases.

Other budget appropriations for 1959 include \$64,250 in the road fund, a \$22,650 increase over the 1958 figure of \$41,600; \$30,825 in the sewer fund, a decrease of \$1,175 over the 1958 figure of \$32,000; \$133,646 in the bond fund or a \$33,525 increase over the 1958 figure of \$100,121 and \$15,600 in the poor fund compared to \$14,500 in 1958.

Police and pension funds provided by the city both increased slightly due to increased wages and the additional men added during 1958. Miscellaneous reserve plus funds for judgements and damages, tax refunds, tuition for underprivileged children and other minor services account for \$9,430 in the 1959 budget compared to \$3,497 in 1958.

Major Receipts
Major receipts anticipated in 1959 other than money from tax levy include \$145,000 state income tax return, the same as 1958; \$72,000 return in state and local utility tax compared to \$97,000 in 1958; a \$100,000 contribution from the local utility compared to \$50,000 in 1958; \$39,000 in local street aid compared to \$37,700 in 1958; \$14,223 in telephone tax compared to \$16,589 in 1958; \$13,000 in gas auto tax receipts and \$11,000 in liquor tax receipts.

The next meeting will be Dec. 15.

Businessmen Change Time of Meeting

Little Chute — A change in the time of meeting for the Businessmen's association has been announced by officers.

The meeting will be at 9 p.m. Thursday at the village hall and not 8 p.m. as usual because of the late Christmas shopping hours.

Village Squares Will Dance Thursday Night

Little Chute—Herb Johnson will be the caller for the Village Squares square dance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Rainbow Gardens.

Music will be furnished by a local trio. It was announced that there will be no refresher course dancing until Dec. 10.

616 Series Sets Pace In Couple's League

Kaukauna — Jim Schell cracked a 616 series to set the pace in the Sunday Couple's league at S and B alleys.

Roger's won three games to hold the league lead while Hooyman and Schell are tied for runnerup spots with 154-54 records.

Whiteface — 2 Year Olds

SIDES of BEEF 45^c lb.

200 lb. Ave.

Whiteface — 2 Year Olds

HIND QUARTERS 51^c 100 lb. Ave. lb.

100% Pure Minute Steaks 5 lb. Box 3⁴⁵

Big Bologna 1/2 or Whole 49^c 5 lb. Lots lb.

Ring Bologna 5 lb. Lots 49^c lb.

LARD Home Rendered, lb. 19^c

100% Pure Grd. Beef 5 lb. pkg. 45^c lb.

HOGS LEAN HEADLESS 70 lb. lb. 33^c Half

Lean PORK LOINS 8 to 14 lb. Ave. 49^c

Sirloin Steak White 5 lb. Lots 69^c Face lb.

OSCAR MAYER'S Smoked Porkies 6 lb. Box 59^c lb.

Rougeau's — Home Made Cooked

SUMMER SAUSAGE 2 lb. Stick lb. 49^c

ROUGEAU'S

SUPER MART & LOCKER PLANT

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

1203 E. WIS. AVE. PH. 4-4811

POWER

You can feel the "Fury" in any Plymouth!

Plymouth's got it the way you like it! Smooth, safe and sensitive!

Relax. Nudge that Plymouth pedal. Instantly, you're in command of any highway situation. For this is '59 Plymouth power: willing, responsive, always there for your ease and safety. Brand new: Plymouth's astonishing New Golden Commando 395*, the biggest, most efficient V-8 in Plymouth's field. Or choose either the famed Fury V-800 with or without SuperPak*, or the extra-economical PowerFlow 6. No matter which you select, you get choke and carburetor refinements that save you money at the gas pump. No other car in Plymouth's class can offer these advances. See your Plymouth dealer today and see for yourself that Plymouth's got it!

IF IT'S NEW, PLYMOUTH'S GOT IT! SEE THESE FEATURES AT YOUR DEALER'S!

1. PUSHER FLOWS control driving, heating, ventilating
2. NEW REAR SPORT PICK* STAYING adds distinction
3. SWIVEL FRONT SEATS* swing you easily in or out
4. MIRROR-MATIC REARVIEW MIRROR* dems headlight glare
5. TYREX TIRES give longer wear, run smoother, too
6. LUSTRE-BOND FINISH keeps your Plymouth looking new longer

**Optional. See dealer only. Survival Seats and Sport Pick standard on Sport Fury models.*

'59 Plymouth

Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade.

Don't miss THE NEW PLYMOUTH SHOW with LAWRENCE WELK weekly on ABC-TV.

One Alderman Votes Against 1959 Budget

George Simon Asked Higher Tax to Carry Out Sewer Projects

Kaukauna — Although no citizen appeared to object to the proposed 1959 budget, George Simon, Third ward alderman, voted against its adoption when the roll was called.

Simon felt an additional \$1 hike in the tax rate to \$38 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation would enable the city to undertake a more extensive program of sewer work, particularly separating storm and sewer water.

Ald. Simon said this work had to be done and he objected to a future bond issue to finance work as it meant interest charges which naturally would raise the tax rate. The mayor told Simon this could be done if a 5 or 10-year plan for sewer work were adopted but the city could not raise money for future projects.

The city is not in the banking business and will not be, said Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon as he spoke in favor of a program of using services while paying for them.

Thilmany Request — No one objected to the request of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company calling for an exchange of deeds between the city and paper mill to make deeds agree with existing land conditions and road boundaries.

The city also agreed to exchange quit claim deeds to straighten up boundary lines on Islands owned by the mill with the exception of land owned by the city to keep water rights. Attorney for the city and Thilmany agreed the boundary changes varied only from eight to a fraction of inches at various points.

Other Business — Other business was kept to a minimum because of the budget and land hearings. The assessor was authorized to attend an assessor's school at Milwaukee Dec. 10 through 12, the utility commission was authorized to install a street light on Nineteenth street, the board of public works was authorized to grade VFW property adjacent to a roadway the city is installing and the city agreed to start filling between Sullivan and Main avenue for the extension of Seventeenth street.

Building Costs Set at \$55,000 For November

Kaukauna — Cost of construction in the city during November amounted to \$55,000 with residential building amounting to \$37,000 of the total, according to the monthly report released by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Three new home permits were issued, estimated cost set at \$36,500. One permit was issued for home remodeling costing about \$500. One permit was issued for a new church to cost an estimated \$18,000.

The inspector issued 50 permits including five building, 10 excavating, 22 gas, two TV antenna, six drainlaying, five plumbing and one sign.

Safety Program At Little Chute

Little Chute—Capt. Ronald Decker of the county police and Municipal Judge Oscar Schmiede will be speakers at a special safety meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the village hall.

The program will be sponsored by the village safety committee, Robert Vanden Boogard, chairman. Policeman Robert Nechodom is assisting with the program.

Capt. Decker will show a film.

Police Ask Parents To Check for Missing Articles at Station

Kimberly — Police have asked parents to check with children for missing articles, especially bicycles.

In the past months the department has accumulated numerous articles which will be appraised and offered at auction soon. The articles include nearly a dozen bicycles, children's clothing, several rings of keys, eye glasses and a camera.

Persons who think they may be the owner of any of the items can obtain them by contacting police and giving proper identification.

United Church Women Set Christmas Party

Kaukauna — A 6 p.m. covered dish supper Thursday will open the annual Christmas party for the Women's guild of Immanuel United Church of Christ.

After the meal, a Christmas film will be shown in the guild dining hall followed by a reading by Mrs. Myron Black and special holiday music.



AP Wirephoto

For Ten Days Bambi and Peter were the closest of friends with Bambi sharing his dog food and nibbling lettuce gladly shared by Peter. Then it was learned Renee Gale, 13, Miami, was allergic to rabbits. A separation was forced on the strange friends. Peter was sent to the Humane society and Bambi is heartbroken.

Little Chute Approves Proposed '59 Budget

Higher Assessed Valuations Cause Drop in Village's Three Tax Rates

Little Chute — The proposed budget for 1959 was unanimously approved by the village board at a public hearing Tuesday night.

No taxpayers appeared at the hearing to discuss the proposed figures and, consequently, the budget which tops the \$300,000 mark for the first time in history won approval. Total budget is \$304,018 compared to \$279,658 this year.

Three Tax Rates — Little Chute has three separate tax rates since there are three different school districts within the village. The rate for property owners in district No. 1 which comprises the majority of taxpayers will be \$40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This is \$3 less than was paid this year. District No. 2 will pay \$38 as will district No. 8. This year district No. 2 paid \$44.90 and District No. 8 paid \$40.63.

The decrease in rates is a result of a 25 per cent increase in assessed valuation for all property owners. This means that despite the lower tax rate everyone will be paying more taxes next year.

In other action the board authorized the street committee to proceed with plans for the repair of the drawbridge across the Fox river. The committee and county highway officials checked over the structure and agreed that extensive repairs are necessary before the next navigation season.

The county has appropriated \$3,000 as aid to the village in the work and because of the amount of work to be done the village will ask for additional help.

The board approved the transfer of \$3,629.63 from the street improvement fund to the sewer fund and then paid that amount to Tenor brothers of Algoma for sewer work that has been completed.

A resolution was drawn up approving the collection of \$42,801.74 in taxes that have to be paid to the county. The resolution is a matter of formality followed each year.

There were no honor counts in the Big Leagues' Mixed league as the Braves won three more games to increase their hold on first place with a 16-2 record.

The Dodgers are second with a 12-6 mark and the Cubs are third with a 11-7 record.

Methodist Unit Plans Annual Christmas Tea

Kaukauna — The annual Christmas program and tea for the Women's Society of Christian service of the Methodist church will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in fellowship hall.

Members of the Honorary society will be special guests and will be presented with corsages and a Christmas basket. Special music is planned and title of the program will be, "How Far Is It To Bethlehem?" Mrs. Harry Conkey will lead devotions. Mrs. Gary Tuttle will have charge of the program and members of Circle four will serve as hostesses.

Yule Party Tonight For Women Foresters

Little Chute — The annual Christmas party of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be at 6:15 p.m. tonight at Lamers Tea Room.

Gifts will be exchanged and members are asked to bring an article for the Pope's Store-room.

Kaukauna Youth Pays Fine at Little Chute

Little Chute — Clifford Nushart, 19, 106 E. Tenth street, Kaukauna, appeared in justice court and was fined \$10 and

Cletus Gaffney Named to Post At Kimberly

Clerical Worker Duties to Include Assessor's Job

Kimberly — Cletus Gaffney, 36, 208 Kimberly avenue, has been appointed as the new clerical worker for the village, a post that includes the duties of assessor.

Gaffney's position becomes effective Jan. 1 as required in the ordinance that established the post. He becomes the second full-time official for the village. The other is the clerk-treasurer.

Starting salary approved by the board is \$3,800 per year. There were four applicants for the position. A fifth was disqualified when he did not report for an interview. Gaffney received a majority of five votes from the board in getting the appointment. Six trustees and President Alvin Fuleer voted.

Gaffney is married and the father of five children. He served 14 years in the Air Force and was given a medical discharge in March this year. He served as a supply supervisor and had the rank of master sergeant.

Gaffney graduated from Kimberly High school in 1941.

Correction

Kaukauna — The identification of the dancers at the Elks club pictured Tuesday night should have been Sandra Danner of Kaukauna and James Tews of Menasha.

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ACME COWBOY BOOTS

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Some Life Insurance Firms Show Fantastic Growth, but May Fall

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. All the girls in our office are interested in investing. Recently some one brought in a pamphlet about stocks of various life insurance companies. It called these stocks not "blue chips" but "gold chips."

For example, it said that \$1,000 invested in one of these in 1917 would now be worth \$34,000; \$7,500 invested in another in 1955 would now be worth \$77,250; \$27,500 in a third in 1912 the first nine months of this would now be worth \$1,026,000. My broker said it was a good buy. He should have other in 1912 would now be worth \$1,067,322, and \$11,000 in 1912 would now be worth \$210,000.

To us, these figures are anything but fantastic. We would have to get in on something like this before we can take it. Are they?

A. Oh yes. The growth per cent of many in insurance. Did you buy Ford at a bad time? Sure, it fell after it was put out. But I doubt putting that huge 6 month high grade growth situation

that anyone seriously expects loss. But it has recovered and for the long haul still looks like a good thing. This stock is selling on its potential and will require patience. If you are going to try to catch every point or two saving in stock price, you're headed for grief. Even professional traders can't hope for that.

Disagrees Q. You made a statement in your column a while back with which I most certainly disagree. You said, and I quote, "I do not know of any high-grade growth stocks that are now selling to yield 6 per cent."

I own 100 shares of City Products, which I insist is a fine company and its dividend does result in better than a 6 per cent yield. This company, as you know, has widely diversified operations. It has paid dividends since 1896. It has 1 think, a good future.

Do you agree? A. Yes. Everything you say about the stock is true. But it still has to be considered more for income than as a Democratic party benefactor. The latter plan has been em-

Fund Raising Plans Eyed By Democrats

Seek to Wipe Out Deficit, Build For 1960 Campaign

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Victory - flushed Wisconsin Democrats are resolved to make an early start in raising the campaign money which is an evermore important element in modern political competition.

Party headquarters here is to win office, he said, including a couple of Democratic wide "Victory Banquet," to congressional aspirants. But which tickets will be sold to the strong showings of those partisans and well-wishers in candidates will be helpful in the hope of wiping out a \$10 - fund raising, he added.

Other plans are underway to replenish the party's exchequer, including a scheme to recruit \$100 individual contributors who would be issued a special insignia indicating their rank and generosity as well as a Democratic party benefactor. The latter plan has been em-

played successfully in other Midwestern states which the Democrats have won lately, according to party officers.

Financial Prospects David Rabinovitz, a Sheboygan labor lawyer who is party treasurer, speaks plainly about the Democrats' financial plans and prospects. The party will find it easier to raise necessary organization funds after its victories, he says.

"We're in business politically," he commented, adding, however, that during the recent drive for votes some sympathizers who were looked to for help in a financial start in raising the campaign money "didn't do their share."

Want New Churches Dallas, Texas — Texas Baptists have set their sights on establishing 300 new churches in the state in 1959. If the goal is reached, that will bring the total number of Texas Baptist churches to 4,114.

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Food Club Creamy SHORTNING 3 lb. Can 69^c

New Crop Shelled Fresh WALNUTS 79^c Full Pound

Redeem Coupon No. 6 This Week for your FREE Libbey On-the-Rocks Glass



One Coupon Per Person

Gaylord Cream CORN 2 16 oz. cans 25^c

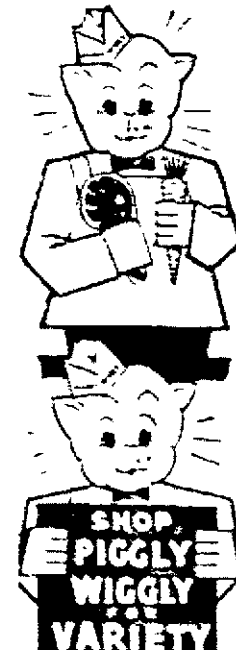
"CURIO" 6 1/2 oz. Old Fashioned Adults Only

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Home Style Ring 12 oz. Rings BOLOGNA 3 Rings 99^c

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Smoked Elk Upper, Padded Leather Sole

\$3.95

Children's Circus Pets

Variety of Squeaking Animals Sizes 5-10 Childs

\$2.25

Women's Washable Terrycloth Scuff

Foam Rubber Sole Sizes 4-9 Colors: Lt. Blue, Pink, White

\$1.95

WOMEN'S MOCCASIN

Leather Upper, Matching Gilt Padded Sole Colors: Tan, White, Black, Lt. Blue, Pink

\$2.95

WOMEN'S

Black Satin Wedge

\$3.95

CHILDREN'S

Red Felt Tilt Upper

\$2.25

WOMEN'S

Black Satin Wedge

\$2.95

WOMEN'S ROMEO

Black Leather Upper, Lt. Blue Satin Lining, Black Satin Sole

\$1.95

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Gift Certificates - Foot Massagers - Shine Kits
Alaskan Kickers - Cowboy Boots by Acme
Hosiery - Women's, Men's, Children's
Bowling Oxfords - Golf Oxfords

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Knox Rated Team To Beat in MC Basketball Chase

Cornell and St. Olaf Also Loom as Formidable in 1958-59

MIDWEST CONFERENCE				
(Final 1957-8 Standings)				
	W	L	PP	OT
Carleton	12	4	1022	1005
Coe	12	4	1206	1035
Knox	12	4	1213	1101
Cornell	8	7	1182	1168
Monmouth	8	8	992	950
St. Olaf	7	9	992	1001
Grinnell	6	10	1038	1023
Ripon	5	11	1050	1171
LAWRENCE	1	15	709	1038

Knox, one of three Midwest conference co-champions in 1957-8, is regarded as a good bet to snag solo honors in the basketball campaign which opens Friday night.

Knox, which shared the title with Coe and Carleton last season, has a king-sized crop of lettermen (11) and four of the five cagers who were regulars in the final half of the 1957 season.

3 Straight Titles

Coe, which has won clear or co-titles in three successive years, may take its lumps this season. In the Al Purcell era, at Coe, the Kohawks won a solo title in 1955-6, shared the crown with Monmouth in 1956-7 and with Knox and Carleton last season.

The 1954-5 season — which

saw Cornell winning with an 11-1 record—is the last one in which Coe hasn't been up in there.

Coe has one of the conference's two new coaches this season in Bill Fitch. Ripon has the other: "Doc" Weiske. Lawrence, with the least number of lettermen (2) is again consigned to the lower strata—along with Ripon—in the early ratings. The Vikes have finished last three straight times—with respective 1-15, 0-16 and 1-15 records. The last time Lawrence finished out of the cellar was in 1954-5, with a 5-7 record.

Leading Threats

Cornell and St. Olaf are regarded as the leading threats to Knox this season. The Rams who finished strong last season, have seven lettermen. The Oles have a bumper crop of 11 lettermen.

In the opening conference tests Friday, Lawrence travels to Coe. Ripon to Grinnell, Knox to Carleton and Monmouth to St. Olaf.

A brief rundown on prospects:

KNOX—Coach Frank Adams has these regulars back: guard Faubel (second all-conference), forward Gary Hoopes (honorable mention choice on all-MC squad), center Bill Granning (who averaged 20 points in the last five games); and guard Denny Geraghty. Biggest loss is John Liston, league's second high scorer.

CARLETON—Ivan Grimm, 6-8 junior center, will anchor the team for Coach Mel Taube. He is the only regular returning. Forward Steve Stritar and guard Joel Falk are the only other lettermen. A top prospect is 6-3 sophomore Jim Bacon.

COE—Second all-MC team guard Bill Black is the most serious loss besides Purcell, leading MC scorer for three straight years. Of five returning lettermen, only guards Bob Bouma and Ron Weekerle have played much.

CORNELL—Ron Altenberg has the highest average (19.3) of any returning MC scorer. He along with guard Rich Merz and forward Bill Robinson, were honorable mentions last season and will be the nucleus of Coach Paul Maaske's club.

MONMOUTH—Three lettermen are back, with Ken Mueller, 6-3 junior, the top performer. Coach Chuck Larson reputedly has a good soph crop. The biggest loss is all-conference guard Jerry McBride.

ST. OLAF—Warren Peterson, an honorable-mention guard, is the only starter lost. Coach Bob Gelle's returnees are led by Pete Nestande, second all-MC team guard, and Ardie Berkvam, honorable-mention center.

GRINNELL—Coach John Pittsch has six lettermen, including 6-6 center Bill McClintock and flashy 5-6 guard John Copeland. Biggest loss was George McJimsey, second all-MC team guard.

RIPON—Pete Kasson heads Weiske's corps of nine lettermen. Gordie Rush, who scored the second highest conference total last year (292) is the top graduation loss. Other lettermen, besides Kasson, are Dick Celichowski, Vern Lewellen, Al Peters, Bob Spangler, Roger Venden, Pete Larson, Dan Holden and Dan Anderson. Dick Montanali, 6-2 sophomore from Menasha, is one of the leading newcomers.

LAWRENCE—Bill Weber and Rick Ramsey are Coach Don Boya's only lettered returnees. Highly-regarded sophs include Jim Schulze, Chuck Knoke, Jim Rasmussen and Joe Lamers.

Prometheus Hi-Y '5' Captures 2nd Win

CAGE LEAD

The Prometheus Hi-Y holds first place alone in the YMCA High School boys Basketball league after scoring a 50-41 victory over the Mars Hi-Y. Jack Reicin of the losers led game pointmakers with 27 points.

Home Mutuals dumped Atlas Hi-Y, 76-42, as John Rabinovich whipped in 19 points for the winners.

Ruth Pennings Slaps 527 at 12 Corners
Ruth Pennings' 527 for February's Service (314-71) was the honor tally in the latest edition of Women's League record at 12 with a 25-15 record. She smacked a 193 and a Dorothy Schmidt fired in 22-29 game along the way for markers for the Rockets.

St. Mary 8th Grade, Frosh Win

The St. Mary of Appleton freshman and eighth grade basketball teams each captured their third straight victories over the weekend here from St. Peter of Oshkosh teams.

The Appleton frosh stopped St. Peter, 49-41, overcoming a 14-10 first quarter deficit. Pete Zanzig hit 19 points for the winners while Paul Zeegers scored 12. Zanzig collected 18 points and Bob Rammer 10 in the eighth grade's 47-22 victory.

St. Mary Fr.—49 (St. Peter Fr.—41)				
	FG	FT	FG	FT
Gertz	1	1	0	0
Lueck	1	1	0	0
Werner	0	0	0	0
Zeegers	0	0	0	0
Nussbaum	0	0	0	0
Caplain	3	1	1	1
Zulger	0	0	0	0
Decker	1	2	0	0
P-Zanzig	8	3	2	0
Rankin	2	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	12	1
St. Mary	10	17	11	48
St. Peter	14	5	16	41

Carl Heinritz Jolts 584 Set

Carl Heinritz smashed a 584 triple in the latest edition of Builders League bowling at Hahn's, kegling for Heinritz, Sheet Metal, Wunderlich (27-12) holds a 4-game lead.

Al Lietz shot a 555 for Yellow Cab in the Appleton Lutheran wheel at Hahn's. Alko Super Market (25-14) leads the circuit by one game.

A 231 by Elmer Hinzman paced the Appleton Bicycle Shop team in Hahn's Brotherhood circuit. Heinritz Sheet Metal and Huesman Insurance (25-14) share first place. Other honor counts in the Builders' loop: A. Goldin, 562; T. Quella, 578; J. Wolfe, 576; C. Leila, 574.

Tigers Win Fourth Straight in YMCA Boys Cage League

The Tigers (4-0) will seek to protect their unbeaten status in the Appleton YMCA Grade Boys Basketball league Saturday morning when they meet the Badgers (1-3).

The Tigers beat the Braves 7-5, in their last start.

The Wolves (2-2) will meet the Beavers (3-1) Saturday. The Wolves defeated the Beavers, 19-16, last Saturday, with Ron Shelby scoring 12 points. Pete Neubauer had 11 for the Beavers.

The Lions (1-3), who beat the Badgers, 9-4, play the Beavers (1-3) next.

Bombers and Rockets Girls' Loop Winners

The Bombers defeated the Ducks, 44-12, and are the only unbeaten team in the YMCA Girls' Cage League. Junior Bombers hit six points for the winners.

The Rockets edged the Capitals, 11-10, in a game played at 12:30 p.m. She smacked a 193 and a Dorothy Schmidt fired in 22-29 game along the way for markers for the Rockets.

Holyoke, Mass. — Jimmy Fresno, Calif. — Frankie Beam, 164 New Canaan, Balaia — 150, Wilmington, Conn., stepped Milton Epps, Calif., and Art Aragon, 155, 164, Newark, N. J., 6.



A Squad of Cheerleaders at Fox Valley Lutheran High school practice a cheer. Pictured, from left, are Linda Stuebs, Two Rivers, captain, Kay Radloff,

Appleton, Rhoda Radichel, Hortonville, Judy Eckhart, New London, and Jeannine Brandt, Appleton.

Roosevelt '5' Visits Neenah

Madison Makes League Debut Against Ghosts

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Menasha	1	0	Madison	0	0
Roosevelt	1	0	Kaukauna	0	1
Kimberly	0	0	Wilson	0	1

Thursday's Games:

Roosevelt at Neenah, Wilson at Kimberly, Madison at Kaukauna.

Roosevelt will be able to take a temporary lead in the Fox Valley Freshman basketball league by defeating home-standing Neenah Thursday.

Menasha — which, like Roosevelt, captured its league opener — is idle this week. Three teams — defending champion Kimberly, Neenah and Madison — are opening their seasons Thursday afternoon.

Roosevelt showed power in rolling to a 44-22 success over Kaukauna in an opener last week as the winners' regulars played about half the game. The only other decision thus far saw Menasha drop Wilson, 31-25, as lanky Paul Laux scored over half his club's points (18).

Appleton's new Madison school, which replaces McKinley, will be competing in the league for the first time when it visits Kaukauna Thursday. The other game sends Wilson to Kimberly.

Eau Claire Drafts Right-Handed Hurler

Washington (AP)—Right-handed pitcher Ted Budzik, 21, was picked up by Eau Claire of the Northern league Tuesday in the only Class C draft.

Budzik was obtained from Batavia of the New York-Penn league. He had 11 complete games last season and won 10 while losing 12. He had an earned run average of 3.95.

Hawkins to Play Pro Ball if There's 'Enough Money' in It

Columbia, S. C. (AP)—Alex Hawkins, an All-Atlantic very interested in playing Coast conference halfback and where I can make the most No. 2 draft choice of the money.

Green Bay Packers, said Hawkins, a 6-foot-1, 195-pounder, was teamed with playing professional football King Dixon to give the University of South Carolina one of the South's best halfback combinations. He will graduate in psychology either at to Montreal of the Canadian Professional league. He hasn't year or in one semester after decided which he will choose.

Outstanding on Defense

An outstanding defense man, Hawkins said it would invitation to play in the Senior be "fine with me" to play defense for the pros. But he added, "Right now, with no defin-

Kasson Named to 2nd Little All-America '11'

Ron Newhouse and Dave Smith Get Honorable Mention

By The Associated Press

Ripon college end Pete Kasson, of Clintonville, has been named to the second team of The Associated Press' Little All-America for 1958.

Kasson, who also stars in other sports, including basketball and track, was a first-team choice in 1957 when Rip-



Pete Kasson

on won the Midwest conference championship.

The 1958 Little All-America first team was chosen from 11 schools which lost only 20 football games combined.

10 Are Seniors

The players from schools in 10 states form a speedy, hard-hitting backfield averaging 186 pounds and a rock-ribbed line that tips the scales at an average of 207. Ten of the first team are seniors. The lone junior is Carlos Gonzales, whose play at guard was a big

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BEAM'S ROYAL EMPEROR... a treasured keepsake of genuine black glass reminiscent of an ancient Grecian urn. The classic, decorative motif is actually baked into the glass, containing 100 proof Bottled in Bond Beam Bourbon. In handsome, matching design gift carton.
JIM BEAM... the bourbon worths of your time... in a gleaming foil gift carton. Gay, red-bird and silver checkerboard design, crowned with a beautiful blue bow. So proof, wear mash bourbon made from the 183 year old Beam family formula.

BEAM

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES
DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KY.

ke of Wheaton (9-0-0). The center is William Long of Williamette (8-1-0).

Druze Lauds Fortitude of His MU Teams

Planking the line are ends Robert Yenko of Mississippi Southern (90-0) and Tom Taylor of Albion (6-2).

Heaviest man on the first team, which has sent many of its members on to fame in the professional ranks in past years, is Gonzales at 230 pounds.

McCord is the lightest man in the backfield at 172 pounds, Webb the heaviest at 201.

Seven Wisconsin players received honorable mention: backs Ted Ludeman of Superior, Ron Newhouse of St. Norbert, Fred Pongratz of LaCrosse and Dave Smith of Ripon; centers Jim Brookins of Oshkosh and Don Greenwood of Superior; and tackle Gordon Thornton of Carroll.

Also gaining honorable mention were three Wisconsin players on out-of-state schools. They were back Brad Hustad of Mount Horeb and center Lewis Hoy of Janesville, both on the Luther, Iowa, team; and William Huijbregse of Sheboygan, a tackle for Hope of Michigan.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 105, Cincinnati 81.
Boston 109, New York 98.
Detroit 95, Philadelphia 91.
Tonight's Games
St. Louis at Boston.
New York at Cincinnati.

High School Basketball

Reedsburg 78, Adams Friendship 23.
Wisconsin Dells 67, Columbus 45.
Juneau 60, Horton 46.
Wittenberg 66, Tipton 52.
Wild Rose 56, Weyauwega 45.
Bendel 73, Gillet 45.
Rear Creek 46, Bowler 44.
Manawa 50, Shiocton 40.
Hilbert 73, Stockbridge 51.
Wrightstown 45, Sevastopol 45.
Scymour 49, West De Pere 41.
Wenewoc 69, Wilton 31.
Westby 68, New Lisbon 53.
Waterford 37, Beaver Dam 41.
Randolph 77, Monello 55.
Waupun 44, Omro 41.
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Our expert clothing men on the floor will be glad to take the time to explain the new sportswear color combinations — to advise regarding colors (and sizes, too) in sport coats and slacks — sport shirts and harmonizing stretch socks — slacks and colorful new sport belts, and a host of other colorful sportswear combinations — In fact you'll appreciate the helpful and courteous attitude of men who know what other men like to wear!

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Slipover Small - Med. **7⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵**
Large

Sleeveless Slipover Small, Medium **3⁹⁵ & 4⁹⁵**
Large

Button Front Sizes to 52 **5⁹⁵ to 9⁹⁵**
(All the Way)

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at Appleton's

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Just button a pair of his slacks at the waist and measure across. Double that measurement and you've got the waist size!

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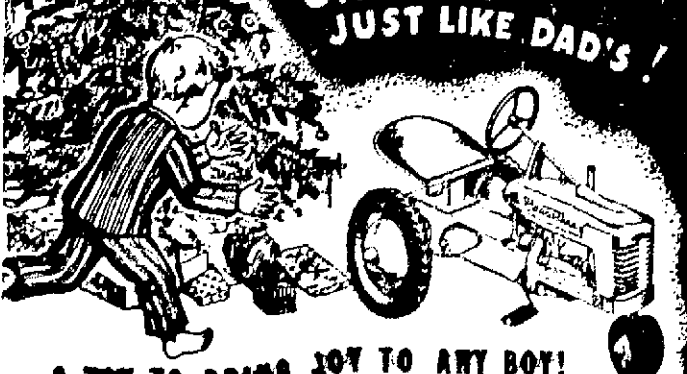
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Two Girls At National 4-H Congress

Receive Honor For Top Service In Club Program

Chilton — Two rural Appleton girls represented Calumet county at the national 4-H club congress to be held in Chicago.

Miss Caryl Wittmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittmann, route 4, Appleton, and Miss Lorraine Jochmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jochmann, also of route 4, Appleton, were members of the Wisconsin delegation to the national event. Both girls are members of the Darby Ever-Awake club.

Miss Wittmann has earned the trip to the national club congress for her year's work in clothing. She also helped prepare daily family meals and preserved 400 quarts of food.

Key Award

During the past year she won the Wisconsin 4-H key award in recognition of her progress in the 4-H program, ability in leadership, and assistance to other club members throughout the county. She has been an officer of her own club and is now serving on the Calumet county 4-H junior leaders' council.

Miss Jochmann won the 1958 state achievement award — highest in the club program. She has served her club in every office and has been named to both the state honor and key award groups. She helped organize the Calumet county 4-H junior leaders' council where she held the offices of reporter and vice president. She is now serving as an adult leader.

The County Agent Says

Question: How can rabbits be kept out of the berry patch?

Answer: The best method is to fence the berry patch with chicken wire. This is expensive but it works. There are several rabbit repellents on the market but none of them work very well on raspberries. Rabbits have a fondness for nibbling on raspberry canes and will cause considerable damage unless steps are taken.

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Inspectors to Classify Cows

Chilton — State inspectors will classify Holsteins in Northwestern Wisconsin during the last weeks of January, according to O. W. Meyer, Calumet county agent.

Holstein breeders of the area who wish to have herds classified should make application with Charles Brack, Lone Rock, Wis., by Dec. 13.

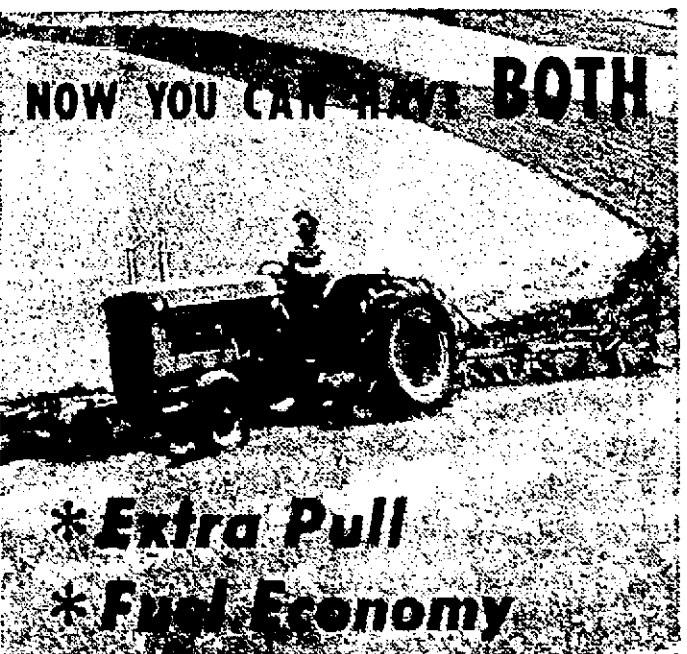
Assistant Joins Conservation Staff

Chilton — The addition of a full-time soil conservation aid to the Calumet county soil district staff was announced Monday by Oscar Kossman, chairman of the district.

Herbert C. Sims, Menomonie, began work at the soil office Monday. He had previously been an aid with the Dunn county soil conservation staff.

Sims attended Stout Institute and has completed three years of veteran-on-the-farm training program.

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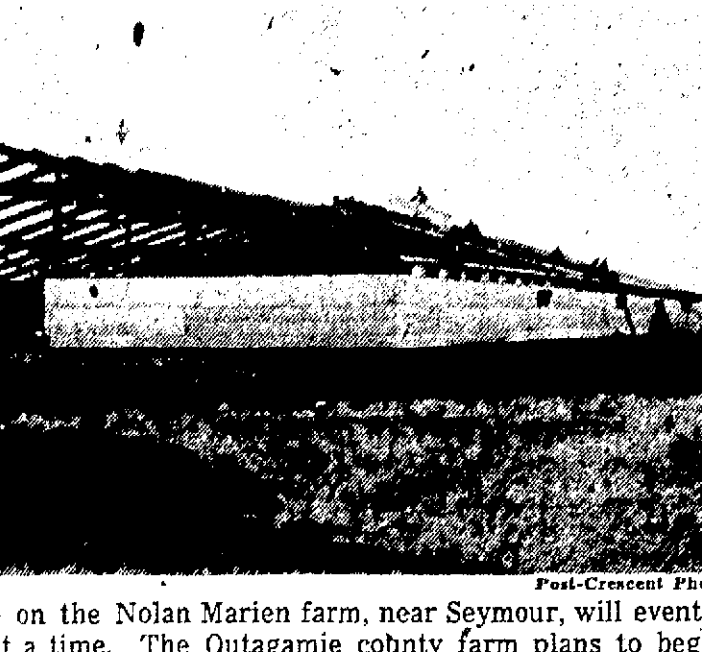
On the average, however, you will use your tractor for heavy work only 17% of the time. For the 83% of the time you are not doing heavy work, a D-Series Tractor will save you as much as 16% in fuel costs. D-Series Tractors use Power Director and TRACTION BOOSTER system to get more pull when needed... instead of carrying around excess, built-in weight. Let us show you.

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The Huge Barn Going up on the Nolan Marien farm, near Seymour, will eventually house 15,000 chickens at a time. The Outagamie county farm plans to begin raising broilers early next year.

Big Barn

Broiler Operation Hikes Outagamie Economy

BY DAVID APKER
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Outagamie county's agricultural economy will get another boost early next year when Nolan Marien, rural Seymour, begins operations as a big-time broiler chicken producer.

Symbol of Marien's new poultry operation is a huge barn, now under construction on his farm. The 215 by 75-foot structure—it would easily accommodate several bowling lanes—will eventually house 15,000 birds at a time.

Marien will raise each batch of 15,000 in 12-week-cycles. This means that during a single year, more than 60,000 birds will use the barn as a stopping-off place on their way to American kitchens. They'll be sold to a firm near Eau Claire.

Latest Developments

Marien's farm will feature latest developments in mechanization. Feed and watering bins will be totally automatic. The feed will be placed on conveyor belts and a flick of an automatic switch will send feed down among the chickens. Feeders and waterers will be suspended from the ceiling.

Marien plans to use a 30-foot section of the barn for machinery storage. He plans to have 12 skylights.

Vertical Integration

The Outagamie farmer's poultry enterprise represents a form of vertical integration. The Eau Claire firm will furnish chickens and equipment. He will buy his feed from another company.

There are only two or three similar operations in the county.

One of the county's top farmers, Marien is a Farm bureau director, member of the Farm Management association, Grade A milk producer and a soil conservation program cooperator.

Holstein Bull Wins Top Rating

A registered Holstein bull owned by Knauf and Tesch company, Chilton, has been rated a preferred pedigree sire—highest attainable honor in the registration program of Holstein - Friesian association.

The bull qualified for the coveted rating on the basis of the outstanding performance of his ancestors.

Designed as a means of selecting potentially outstanding young sires, requirements for preferred pedigree include high standards of type and production on both sides of a bull's pedigree.

Farmers Union Hopes to End Daylight Time

Chippewa Falls — Petitions asking a change in daylight savings time soon will be circulated by the Wisconsin Farmers union to bolster the farm group's anti-DST drive.

The union seeks to chop off the opening and closing months of fast time in the state through a proposal to the state legislature.

President Kenneth Hones said the organization's campaign to have fast time start on June 1 and end Sept. 1, instead of running from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September, has met with good response.

Hones said that the petitions will be circulated through Wisconsin's 250 Farmers union locals, through farm cooperatives and other groups "who don't like all the confusion existing between Wisconsin and neighboring states during the school year." The farm leader said the Farmers union will not limit its efforts to strictly rural areas, but will carry the work into cities and towns.

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Just call up. We'll bring a Case Spreader to your farm. We'll give it the slam-bang loading treatment... the rough-road hauling test with big, heaping loads. You can hitch on with your own tractor and see how easily the Case Spreader pulls, how fine it shreds, how evenly it spreads. Notice how smoothly the spreading mechanism runs—like a sewing machine! That's due to smooth, shell-molded sprockets, heavy roller chains and anti-friction bearings. Call up today for your on-the-farm demonstration—at no charge.

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State Reports Increase in Bovine TB

Counties in Fox Cities Area Also Note Boost

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The state department of agriculture is worried about a strange and significantly increasing incidence of bovine tuberculosis in the huge dairy herd of Wisconsin. (County agents in the Fox Cities area say the disease has taken a proportional increase here. For example six years ago only 42 Calumet county cattle reacted positively to the tuberculin test. This year 297 reacted.)

(State health authorities say there is a relationship between human and bovine tuberculosis.)

Increasing numbers of infected dairy cattle have been detected in recent testing and condemnations of the diseased animals are increasing as a result.

Donald McDowell, director of the state department, confessed his perplexity about the causes of the increase in tuberculosis which only a few years ago had been thought virtually wiped out.

1 Per Cent

Current testing shows well over 1 per cent of the cattle infected; a decade ago the ratio was under one tenth of one per cent.

Implicit in the cattle disease problem, aside from the obvious financial losses, is the possibility of peril to the state's vital fluid milk markets outside its borders.

There is no serious suggestion that such markets are yet in danger, but it is plain that the officials are thinking about it and that the accelerated testing program is motivated by a resolve to prevent such a calamity.

Joint Effort
The tuberculosis control program is a joint state and federal government effort, with the federal government bearing part of the cost of the indemnities.

The national animal sanitation services also has an accrediting program, which scales the states according to their tuberculosis control records. But Mc Dowell was openly skeptical of the validity of the national standards. Some states have an accredited rating, he complained, although their testing is not nearly as frequent or as general as has been Wisconsin's for many past years.

Under the joint program, states are required to test cows at intervals of six years. Depending upon the incidence of the disease, counties are accredited, and if the percentage is high the testing intervals are shorter. Some Wisconsin counties are now on a two year basis.

Pick Bonnie Bishop 4-H Club President

Sherwood — Bonnie Bishop has been elected president of the Wide Awake 4-H club. Other officers are John Brantmeir, vice president; Kathleen Brantmeir, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Brantmeir, reporter.

The club will have its Christmas party Dec. 11 at the Arthur Kiefer home. The members will donate bags of candy for the blind.



Wisconsin's Pride. Buell Gunderson, left, Arlington, Wis., and George Henbree, Poynette, representing the University of Wisconsin, display "Wisconsin's Pride," a lightweight Poland China hog, that was judged best of nearly 200 in barrow carcass competition at the international livestock show in Chicago.

Geneticists Use Rats

Reason for Pre-Natal Pig Deaths Sought by Laboratory

Current research at the University of Illinois Animal Genetics laboratory is trying to find out why so many baby pigs die before they are born.

About one-third of the pigs that start to grow in bred sows die before the litter is farrowed, says A. V. Nalbandov, laboratory director. Most of this loss happens within the first few days after breeding.

Researchers, knowing that embryo mortality is also present in rats, first attacked the swine problem by injecting hundreds of pregnant rats with hormones known to control embryo development. They hoped that injection of one or a combination of these hormones would decrease the embryo mortality rate.

The tests revealed that when the hormone progesterone was injected, assuming the progesterone would have a similar effect on bred sows, researchers then bred 50 gilts, divided them into 10 groups and are now injecting each of these groups with different before they are used on typical levels of progesterone to find cal farm animals.

The reason is simple. Small animals are less expensive. Research that would cost hundreds of dollars per animal if tested on actual farm livestock can be done for a few dollars on a rat. And many of the animals are involved in a single research project.

Everyone welcomes the higher income and extra hours of leisure made possible by new scientific developments in agriculture. Nalbandov explains the foster mother and a plain, many hours of painstaking research work lie behind each of these improvements.

Set Deadline for Wool Program
April 30 is the deadline for 1959 wool incentive payment. If this operation is perfect, dairy herd owners may applications. Bert Weyenberg, get as many as 10 to 14 calves county Outagamie county ASC a year from an egg donor chairman, reports.

Farmers who have owned lambs for 30 days are eligible. Payments for shorn and unshorn. The two animals, the shorn wool this year amount egg donor and the fostered to \$714.

Same Cycle
A major problem confronts ble, he said, researchers working on egg donor and the fostered to \$714.

New Alfalfa Types Popular In Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The resistance of new varieties of alfalfa to winter-killing has given them a dominant position in the state during the last few years, the state agricultural reporting service has found.

About half of all the alfalfa grown in the state this year was vernal and about 45 per cent of the ranger variety. Both are comparatively new, and both have shown a high ability to withstand Wisconsin winters without serious thinning of stands.

Alfalfa is the state's most important hay crop, and development of the new varieties has increased productivity of Wisconsin farms in this important protein plant, the state agency said.

Iowans Visit at Navarino Parsonage

Navarino — Mrs. Glen Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mundt and Dale Mundt, all of Ossian, Iowa, were guests at the Evangelical Lutheran church parsonage.

The Mike Tohak family has moved to Milwaukee.

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Appleton, Wis.

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Appleton, RE 3-2752

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

State Cheese Output Hits Record High

Wisconsin's per capita cheese consumption hit an all-time high in 1957 and the trend continues this year, according to the federal - state crop reporting service.

The year's figure may reach 5.8 pounds—up 14 per cent from last year.

During 1957, Wisconsin dairy plants made nearly 4621 million pounds of American cheese, 45 per cent of the nation's total. Production during 1958 has reached an estimated 372 million pounds, about the same as last year during the same period.

October production was running from six to 12 per cent ahead of 1957.

Calmet Breeders Will Hold Annual Meeting

Chilton — Calumet county swine breeders will hold their annual meeting at 8 p. m. Dec. 12 at the Calumet county court house.

Fred Geisler, swine specialist from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will speak on Wisconsin's pork packers' program and the artificial breeding of swine.

Organization members will plan their 1959 program.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

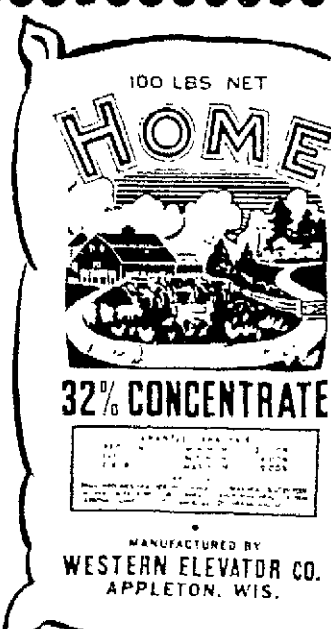
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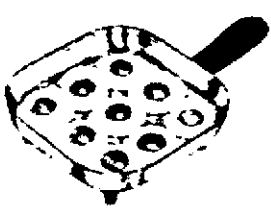


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Sunbeam TOASTER
Patented RADIANT CONTROL gives uniform toast whether bread is thick or thin, frozen or fresh, hot or white.



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You simply set the dial and you get CONTROLLED HEAT for perfect cooking and frying results. Available in 3 sizes — medium, large and super size to meet your family needs.

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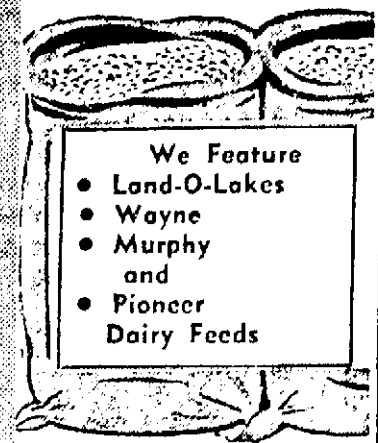
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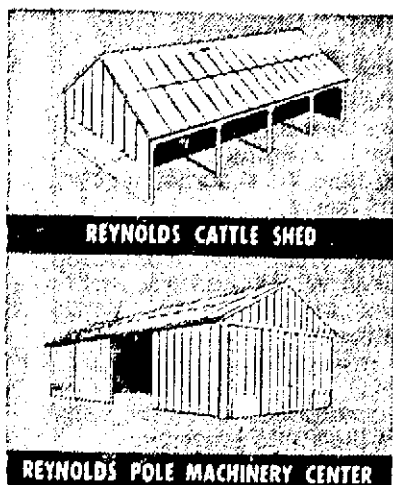
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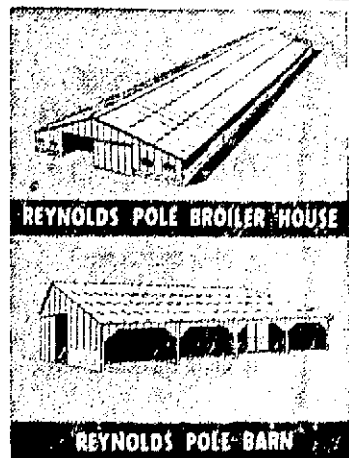
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Farm Prices Fall During October

First Decrease in 9 Months May Change Parity

Washington — Prices of important agricultural commodities declined in October following a hefty increase during the first nine months of this year. The Agricultural Marketing service, in its monthly review of farm demand and prices, noted that prices of farm commodities on major central markets averaged slightly lower with price drops affecting eggs, broilers, hogs and potatoes.

Waupaca Soil Bank Payments Total \$423,630

Corn, Wheat Money Paid to 457 Farmers, Conservationist Says

Waupaca — Corn and wheat payments in Waupaca county totaled \$423,630 for farmers in the acreage reserve portion of the soil bank were listed by Lowell Feathers during a report at the 1959 SCS planning meeting.

Corn payments were \$242,628. Wheat payments were \$17,004. This was spread among 457 farmers in the county. During the last three years, 114 conservation reserve payments for land rental were \$28,729 and for improvements to land, \$40,322.

1959 Prospects
 Prospects for next year indicate a rise to at least 200 participating since 285 have already requested conservation reserve contracts.

Cost-Sharing
 In the ACP programs in which the government cost-shares land improvements for liming, terracing, shallow ditching, pasturing, contour striping and other practices, \$76,284 was paid to area farmers in 1957.

Work was done with the cooperation of the soil conservation service and other agriculture units in the county.

Although not completed, the 1958 payments should total about \$86,117. Since '58 demands were greatly increased, \$94,729 has been allocated for 1959 use.

prices declined in early October as farmers began harvesting record crops. At Chicago, corn dropped from a seasonal high of \$1.36 a bushel in August to \$1.25 in early October. This was a little more than the usual seasonal decline, the government reported.

Sorghum grain prices dropped about 50 cents per 100 pounds at Kansas City. And government economists forecast that hog prices will probably decline the rest of 1958. In mid-October, Chicago hog prices averaged about 4 per cent down.

The drop in prices would normally be expected to lower the farm parity ratio, the relationship between prices which farmers receive and the cost of things they must buy.

The October price decline contrasted with higher prices during the previous nine months of the year, which raised the parity ratio to 85 per cent in September or two points above the September 1957 level.

During the first three quarters of 1958 cash receipts from sale of farm harvest were 11 per cent above the same period in 1957, the Department of Agriculture said. The average of farm prices was 6 per cent over 1957, and the volume of marketings was 5 per cent higher.

Weather Cause Of Cattle Illness

Farmers Warned to Look for Symptoms Of Winter Dysentery

Biting, northerly winds which force cattle into barns for the winter also usher in the danger season for winter dysentery of cattle, the American Foundation for Animal Health warns.

This disease may affect both beef and dairy cattle housed during the months of November to March. Veterinary medical authorities said that while winter dysentery may spread rapidly through a herd, causing substantial economic loss, the actual death rate is very low.

Winter scours, as the disease is sometimes called, appears suddenly. In many cases only one animal shows symptoms at the outset, but the disease quickly spreads to other animals.

Fast-Spreading
 The foundation said the fast-spreading nature of the disease makes it important for farmers to keep a close watch for symptoms so that a veterinarian can be called promptly to make a diagnosis and prescribe treatment.

The most prominent symptom of winter dysentery is scours. The disease does not affect the animal's appetite in all cases. In severe cases abdominal pain may be evidenced by twitching of the tail, uneasiness, kicking at the abdomen and lying down and getting up at frequent intervals.

Winter dysentery causes millions of dollars in losses each year as the result of loss of weight, dehydration and a sharp drop in milk production. The disease may affect cattle of all ages, but calves and young cattle seem to be less susceptible than older animals.

Pupils to Present Yuletide Program

Leeman — The Christmas Eve services at the Congregational church will be conducted by Sunday school pupils.



Victor Brown and Joan Rickert have been named top FFA and FHA members at Freedom High school. They were guests at the Farm Bureau convention in Madison.

Many Activities

Top FFA, FHA Members Named at Freedom High

Joan Rickert and Victor Brown of Freedom High school have been selected outstanding FHA girl and FFA boy in Outagamie county, by the judges of the Farm Bureau.

The selections were based on their school activities and work in the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Farmers of America organizations.

Joan is the daughter of Mr.

Clem Geiser Leads Buyers

Chilton — Clem Geiser, Chilton, lead the Calumet county Holstein buyers at a Holstein sale held at Waukesha.

Geiser purchased Da-Cot-Ton Crescent Rumella, consigned by Allen Hettis, for \$1,200. Kaytee Farms, Chilton, also purchased a heifer from the Hettis farm.

Kaytee Farms received \$1,100 for the purchase of Kaytee Ormsby Pietertje by an Iowa bidder. Victor Geiser, another Calumet county Holstein breeder, was contender in the bidding on the Kaytee cow.

Kaytee Farms also received \$600 for a bull.

Sherwood Men End Minnesota Trip

Sherwood — Irvin and Roger Kessler have returned from a trip to Winona, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gorske and daughter, Carla, of Chicago were guests at the George Mielke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stommel and Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen attended the international livestock show in Chicago.

Family Moves Into New Sherwood Home

Sherwood — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dhein and family have moved into their new ranch type home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nett have moved from Hilbert to Sherwood.

and Mrs. Joseph E. Rickert, route 4, Appleton, and a senior at Freedom. Besides her activities in the FHA, she has been a participant in the pep club, G.A.A., commercial club, cheer leader, chorus, dramatics and forensics while maintaining a better than B average scholastically. She has worked on the annual staff and is presently business manager. She has been a class officer, FHA treasurer, and is FHA president. She served as chapter delegate to the FHA state convention at Green Lake during the past summer.

High School Junior
 Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, route 4, Appleton, is a junior at Freedom. He has served as FFA treasurer and at present is the vice president. He participated in public speaking and was a member of the dairy cattle judging team at the state contest.

Raises Cattle
 He raises purebred Guernsey livestock—a cow, senior yearling heifer and senior bull. His animals have won blue ribbons at the county fair as well as three grand championships. The cow was shown at the state fair. Victor will be a candidate for the Wisconsin State Farmer degree at the annual FFA convention.

For his interest in conservation, he was awarded a 4-day trip to the "Trees for Tomorrow" camp at Eagle River, Wisconsin. He is also a sports enthusiast, participating in basketball and baseball and winning a letter in baseball. He was team manager in football. These two young people attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau in Madison.

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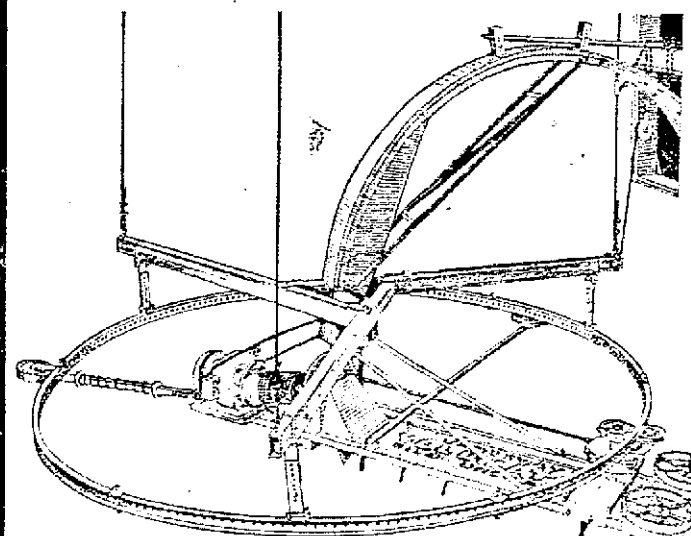
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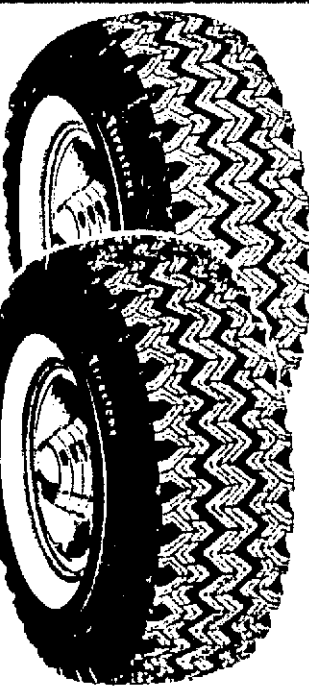
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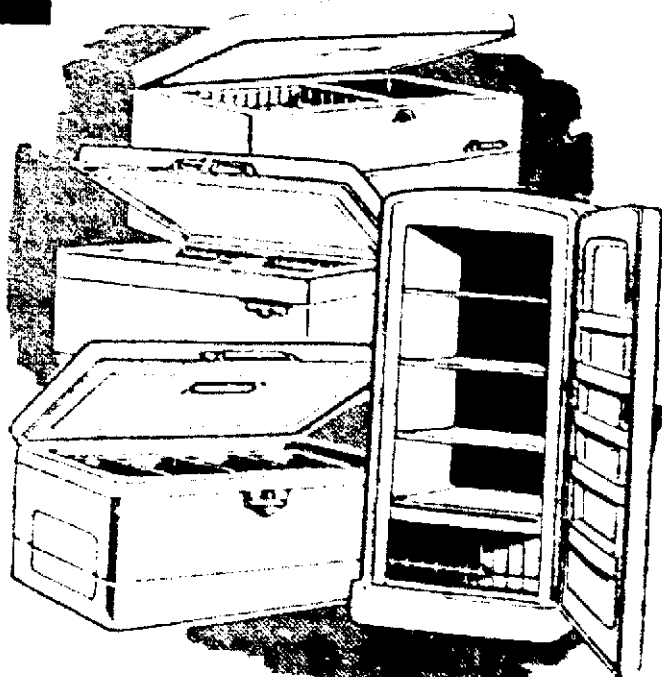
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1000 Wisconsin Ave. at Station St.

Gifts for Children
FBI Bicycle
We Have 100's of Bicycles
In Stock - \$19.95 to \$49.95
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FINANCIAL
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Dry Cleaning Plant
In large city near Appleton
An excellent opportunity for
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Liberal financing available.

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Fully equipped low rent
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To Mother
Do You Have A Little Girl
Interested in Sewing?
The SINGER Sewhandy is a
strong, well-built and safe lit-
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clothes for her doll.
ONLY \$8.95
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16" - \$29.50 20" - \$32.95
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Boys' Hockey or
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\$7.95 & up
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"A Warner Bros
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Regular or Stereo
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2 New Motor from
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Starting at \$149.70
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The Fastest 1 HP
Was \$399 - Now \$325
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"FINE SELECT ONE"
BUY NOW!!
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30,000 sq. ft. due to health of
MAY TRAFFIC for a year. Only
\$2,500 down. 1000's of per-
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Was \$32.95 NOW \$22.88
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DPAF Ziegler sewing machine
in beautiful security desk -
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All sizes washable Pink blue
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1 or 2 Pk. 8' Regulation
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\$13.50
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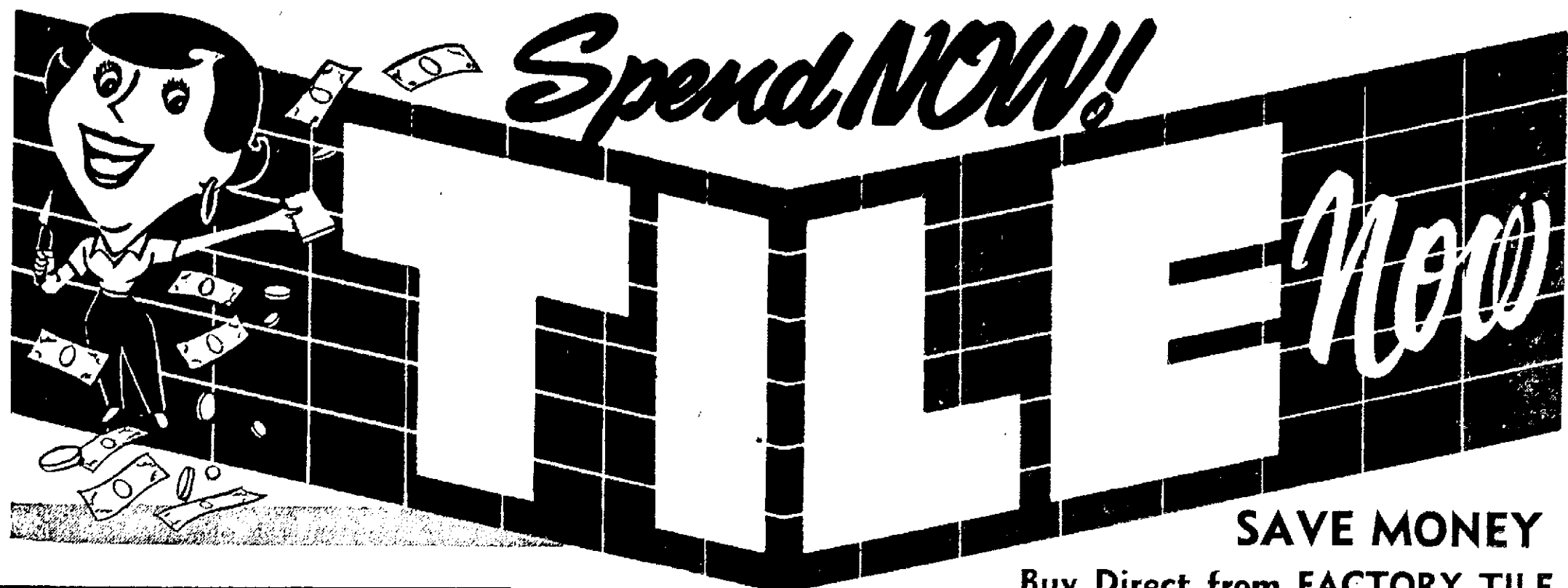
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For \$28.95
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B. Marble-ized Colors	4^{3/4}¢	C. Marble-ized Colors	6^{3/4}¢	D. Light Deluxe Colors	7^{3/4}¢
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FELT BASE
LINOLEUM RUGS
Beautiful Assortment 9-Ft. by 12-Ft.
★ Now With Plasti-Bar

4⁸⁸

BATHROOM FIXTURE SET
• 7 PIECES **\$11⁹⁵**
• Chrome Plated for Lasting Beauty

Plastic Wall Tile
(4 1/4 x 4 1/4)
• Italian Marble
• Paisleys
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1^{1/2}¢ Each and Up

Triple Seal VINYL INLAID TILE
9 x 9 First Quality Special This Week Only
Latest 1959 decorator colors. Just arrived. Unlimited quantities. All perfect merchandise.

9[¢] Ea.

RUBBER TILE
Residential gauge. Limited colors. Approx. 9 x 9". Unselected. Reg. 18c Val.

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PLASTIC RUBBER TILE
The flooring you've seen and wanted. Highest resistance. Choice of exotic 1959 patterns. Residential gauge 9 x 9". Best Quality

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VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
• Greaseproof, oil and acid resistant
• Easy to clean
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100% VINYL TILE
Prepolished, never need waxing. 9 x 9. 6 beautiful decorator colors to choose from. Would be 38c if perfect.

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"Tile That Looks and Feels Like True Marble"
You have to see it to believe it — Nearly 1/2-inch thick. Heat-resistant, true marble grains. 7 decorator colors. MODERATELY PRICED AT

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As Low As **98[¢]** Square Yard

LIFETIME TERRAZZO VINYL FLOOR TILE
Colors through and through. Residential gauge 9x9". 1ST QUALITY

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Made in U.S.A. Brightest 1959 pastel shades. 9 colors to choose from. 1st quality.

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16" x 22" CABINET
With Fluorescent Light
Regular \$49.95

18⁹⁵

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Regular \$69.95 With Quality of Fluorescent Light

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MAN-O-TOP Counter Topping
Plastic Surface Felt-Base
6 Colors to Choose From

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1st Quality **19[¢]** Each

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★ Never Needs Scrubbing
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1¹⁹ Sq. Yd. 6 x 6 Pos.

CONOLITE
The Newest of Hard Surface Countertops That Resists Up to 350°

59[¢] Sq. Ft.

CORK TILE
★ Ideal for Any Room of the House
★ Available in 9 x 9 and 12 x 12 Sizes 3/16 of an inch thick

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Nationally Advertised Vinyl Plastic Linoleum
★ Never Needs Scrubbing
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8 beautiful tile designs to choose from. Easy to install, easy to maintain.

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